

# Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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26TH YEAR, NO. 34

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WILMINGTON, MASS., AUGUST 26, 1981

PUB. NO. 635 340

658-2346

34 PAGES

## Wetlands by-law article in warrant

The warrant for the September 14 special town meeting now has five articles on it instead of four. At their brief meeting Tuesday, August 25, the Board of Selectmen voted to reopen the warrant and add an article proposing a wetlands protection bylaw. This reconsideration came at the request of the Conservation Commission.

Basically the bylaw is designed to protect the wetlands and the water supply of Wilmington by

allowing the Conservation Commission to regulate development in areas where it might have a significant effect on wetlands. This bylaw is compatible to the Massachusetts General Laws bylaw regarding wetland activity, according to Conservation Commission Chairman Chester Bruce.

A significant feature of the proposed wetlands bylaw is a new schedule of fees for conservation hearings.

## Tamper-proof meters to stop 'hot' water

Tamper-proof water meters are coming to Wilmington.

"We're being stolen blind," said Arthur Smith, of the Wilmington Board of Water Commissioners. "We're being stolen from, like 15 percent of our gross product."

With an annual gross of \$700,000, that estimate comes out at an annual loss of \$105,000.

The water commissioners voted on Thursday night to initiate a program of replacement of old water meters with tamper-proof meters. At first, the replacements will be for meters that have worn out, or where tampering is suspected. But gradually, the

commissioners intend to replace all of the town's nearly 4500 meters.

The new meters, which come with a 15-year guarantee, have two pins which must be destroyed by anyone wanting to get into the meter.

"And if they destroy the meter, we'll take them to Woburn District Court," said Smith.

The commissioners also reviewed a list of delinquent water bills, totalling \$93,000. Of that amount, \$43,000 is from one big user, a matter that is now in litigation. The delinquent customers will have the water bill added to their real estate tax bill.

## Swain School will be ready

The preliminary work involved in the reopening of the Swain School is in its final stages, according to acting superintendent Dr. Carol Sager. In a telephone interview Sager explained that Mary Driscoll, who resigned her status as principal at a public hearing in July, will be the principal at the Swain. She went on to say that Driscoll is in the process of compiling a letter to the parents of students who will be assigned to the Swain in order to notify them and welcome them

to the school. Sager said parents can expect to receive this letter sometime this week.

Sager also said that the Building and Grounds Department has informed her that the building will be cleaned up and ready for use by the first day of school. She added, "I am most pleased to announce that the children there will be having all the advantages of the program that the other children are having."



Democratic cookout

Chicken, corn and politics were on the menu as the Wilmington Democratic Town Committee held its annual cookout Saturday afternoon at the Wilmington Knights of Columbus. Among the pols on hand were Lois Pines, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, Rep. James Miceli, Sen. Sam Rotundi and County Commissioner Tom Larkin.

## Numero uno

Aldo Caira of Wilmington has been elected national president of the Order of Sons of Italy. Story on Page 3.



## Developer has a wetlands problem

A small area of about half an acre, at an elevation of about 150 feet in North Wilmington has become a wetlands problem. Arnold Blake of the planning board, a retired civil engineer, finds this amusing. Wilmington is a town that is that is largely wetlands, to begin with.

This wetlands problem, however, looms large. It is in a central portion of a 50 acre commercial development, of which the Wilmington Youth Ice Arena is a part.

Twenty-five years ago it was the remains of an abandoned gravel pit. It was a vestige of the gravel wars that took place in Wilmington during the construction of Interstate 93 and Route 125.

It is a part of a 77 acre tract purchased by the Crocker brothers, Ralph and Lloyd. They have been improving the area, over the years, filling in holes left by the former operations, and leveling the land.

Besides the 52,000 square foot ice arena there are two other commercial buildings, totalling about 30,000 square feet. Another is at present under construction, also of 30,000 feet, and one more planned in the near future.

## Sweetheart plan signed

Two weeks ago the Wilmington Planning Board refused to sign a plan which showed the land the Bedell family was signing to Sweetheart Plastics, as per the vote of the special town meeting this summer. Sweetheart plans to erect a warehouse on the land.

The refusal was based on the fact that the land to be retained by the Bedell family did not have any "frontage" shown on accepted streets of the town.

The plan was returned to the planning board this week. Lot 2, the one to be retained by the Bedell family, has been endorsed to show that it is not a building lot, and is not eligible for any zoning variances.

The plan has now been endorsed by the planning board. Such endorsement constitutes one of the last of the barriers to be surmounted, before the land can be transferred to the ownership of Sweetheart Plastics.

## Town of Wilmington Finance Committee Public Hearing

The Wilmington Finance Committee will hold a public hearing on September 2, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilmington Memorial Library Conference Room on the warrant articles for the Special Town Meeting to be held September 14, 1981.

Mary J. Deislinger, Chairman  
Wilmington Finance Committee

## Reserve fund worries fincom

by Debbi Michals

Questions were raised from every corner of the room as the Wilmington Finance Committee tried to move closer to making its final recommendation on the articles for the special town meeting at its meeting Tuesday night.

One major topic of discussion was the town manager's recommendation that \$35,000 of the \$50,000 surplus in the unemployment payments account be transferred to the reserve fund. Stapczynski defended the move, saying that he recently met with the police and fire chiefs to discuss the needs of each department. The police chief notified him that by the 15th payroll in fiscal 1982 he will have already totally expended the budgeted sum for the detail accounts. He informed Stapczynski that he will require an additional \$27,363 for that account. The police chief said that he would like to bring back a safety officer or a detective, each at an approximate cost of \$7,000.

According to Stapczynski and Fire Chief Dan Wandell, the funds for fill-ins have been cut back to nothing as a result of the town meeting in June. Wandell stressed that his force, due to vacations and sick leaves which are unforeseeable, is undermanned. He requested \$17,000 for sick leave and fill-ins and \$800 for vacation fill-ins.

The finance committee stressed its fear that if this \$35,000 is put in a reserve fund, the townspeople will consider it free cash and try to come up with ways to spend it. Kaminski explained that just that night he received a call from the Council on Aging with a request for \$6,000 of this so-called free cash.

Jim Gorman asked Stapczynski why he recommended that the money be placed in the reserve fund instead of being put directly into the police and fire accounts. Stapczynski replied that the reserve account would give the fincom the time and flexibility to see the figures with additional experience and then decide what to do with it.

Every member of the fincom seemed to agree ideally the money should go into the reserve fund. Volpe expressed it as an alternative to allocating a lump sum to the police and fire departments which is greater than what they may actually use. He explained that with the money in the reserve fund they could parcel it out as it was needed, which would benefit a greater majority of the town than if the money was strictly appropriated to the fire or police department.

The problem, they agreed, was how to convince the townspeople that the best route would be to put the money in the reserve fund. That way, the committee expressed, they could avoid the problem of people rushing to spend money that they think is free cash. Selectman Cain, who along with fellow board members DePasquale, Imbimbo and Ballou was present at the meeting, said that the townspeople have to realize that this is not extra money, but rather "money that is necessary to run the town." Mary Deislinger added that in terms of strategy all they can do is present the best argument they can and hope that the voters go along with it.

Another important topic of conversation was based on a

release from the school department as to the costs of reopening the Swain School. Those costs are as follows: \$29,424 for a principal; \$14,844 for one full-time and one part-time secretary; \$162,969 for teachers, eight for the Swain with one at every level K-5 and two at six, one high school shop teacher, and one teacher for the Shawsheen school; \$53,016 for a full-time phys. ed. specialist, a part-time music teacher, and a full and part-time reading instructor; \$42,884 for two guidance counselors; and \$5,863 for utilities consisting of electricity, gas, and telephone.

Volpe asked where the guidance counselors were set to go and why, while Selectman DePasquale said that he didn't understand why two were needed. He went on to say that perhaps the school department plans to allocate one of them to another school.

Volpe also asked why the high school will get a shop teacher. "How does half a music teacher reduce class size?" he asked the fincom. "It's going to happen all over again, you know," he shook his head.

"It seems likely that the real costs to open the Swain don't have to be as much," said Cain. The fincom and the selectmen plan to present all their questions to the school committee at the joint meeting August 26.

Also mentioned was the fact that Shawsheen Tech's assessment has been reduced by approximately \$103,000, which they have divided up among the five towns that attend the school. Wilmington's assessment is down \$18,168, said Stapczynski.

Chester Bruce, Conservation Commission chairman, explained the proposed by-law to the fincom. He said that the by-law complies with the Mass. General Laws, and added, "We can be more, but not less stringent than the state."

Cain asked what right of appeal a person has under the bylaw, and Bruce replied that they can ask the DEQE to step in or go to court. Cain said that this takes away the option of appealing before the probably cost-free state conservation commission as is done under the current policy. Now, he said, if a person disagrees with the local conservation commission's decision, the only option he has is to go to court, which means assuming a great deal of cost.

Continued on Page 12

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON



### NOTICE

The Board of Selectmen hereby gives notice that there will be a Special Town Meeting held on September 14, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. to be held at the High School Gymnasium, Church Street, in said Town of Wilmington.

A. John Imbimbo,  
Chairman  
Board of Selectmen

A26,S2,9

**Tewksbury Pop Warner Las Vegas Night**  
Sat., Aug 29  
K of C Hall  
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## coming events

Thurs., Aug. 27: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Rep. J. Miceli at Tewks. Town Hall.

Thurs., Aug. 27: Tewks. Council on Aging meeting at the Center.

Thurs., Aug. 27: 7:30 p.m. Third annual Spotlighters Summer Theater at Wil. K of C. Reserve tickets, 667-4337.

Fri., Aug. 28; Sat., Aug. 29: 7 p.m. Spotlighters Cabaret dinner show at Wil. K of C Hall. Reserve tickets before Aug. 17. 667-4337.

Mon., Aug. 31: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Rep. J. Miceli at Colonial Park Mall, Wil.

Wed., Sept. 2: 8 p.m. Parents without Partners general meeting at No. Andover VFW, Rte. 125. Newcomers welcome.

Thurs., Sept. 3: 10:30 a.m. Preventive Health Seminar at Tewks. Senior Center. All welcome.

Thurs., Sept. 3: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Meeting Midd. Chap. of Mass. Soc. of Genealogists at L.D.S. Chapel, 70 Concord Rd., Billerica. All welcome.

Sun., and Mon., Sept., 6 and 7: Muscular Dystrophy weekend at Oakdale Mall.

Tues., and Wed., Sept. 8 and 9: 7 p.m. Auditions for musical "Applause" by Spotlighters at Rogers School, Silver Lake.

Sat., Sept. 12: Free movie at Tewks. Senior Center. "Great Expectations."

Sat., Sept. 12: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cake sale by Tewks-Wil. Emblem Club at Oakdale Mall, Tewks.

Mon., Sept. 14: 1 to 7 p.m. Bloodmobile at Wilmington Fire Station.

Mon., Sept. 14: 7:30 p.m. Special Town Meeting at Wil. H.S. auditorium.

Wed., Sept. 16: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Registration for Community Schools at W.H.S.

Fri., Sept. 18: 12 noon to 3 p.m. Special luncheon for senior citizen shut-ins at Deming Way Rec Hall. 657-7595 for reservation and transportation.

Fri., Sept. 18: 7 p.m. Pack 63 registration and roundup at Villanova Hall for all Cub Scouts and new boys.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Sept. 24-27: Rodeo at Shriners Auditorium, Fordham Road, Wil.

Submit items for Coming Events listing at least one week before desired date of publication.

## Labor Day telethon planned

There will be no parade this year on Labor Day, but the Northeast Firefighters Against Muscular Dystrophy will be holding a full schedule of events at the Oakdale Mall Sunday and Monday, Sept. 6 and 7.

The firefighters have added a flea market this year in their fund-raiser for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Repeat activities at the Oakdale Mall include an auction, dunk tank, game booths, rides, and concessions, all beginning at noon on Sunday. A rock concert will go on at 3 p.m.

The 23-hour telethon begins at 8 p.m. Sunday, in conjunction with the nationally televised Jerry Lewis Telethon. The local number for pledges will be flashed on the television screens as the greater Lowell area, 459-4222. The phones will be open until 7 p.m. Monday.

Activities at the Mall on Monday will be a repeat of Sunday, running from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Anyone with items to donate to the auction may drop them at any of the following stations: South Tewksbury, Wilmington, Billerica, Lowell or North Reading. For information, call 658-8169 or 658-3346. The chairman of the telethon this year is Lt. Larry Driscoll of the Tewksbury Fire Dept.

Last year's telethon raised \$101,000 in the greater Lowell area, \$67,000 of that figure coming from the telethon and related activities at the Oakdale Mall.



The annual Labor Day Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy has attracted many supporters, including the Fitzgerald family of Marion Street, Wilmington. Members and friends of the family set up a collection point at the traffic lights in Wilmington Center, collecting money that is then turned over to the telethon on Labor Day at the Oakdale Mall in Tewksbury.

## Housing group formed

Many are agreed that there is a real and urgent need for more elderly housing in the town of

Wilmington. Not all are agreed, however, on how best to go about getting it. Now word has come down that there may be grant money coming available to private non-profit corporations willing to convert closed public schools to elderly housing.

On Thursday, Aug. 20, a group of community leaders met to form the Wilmington Community Development Corporation in order to explore this and other possibilities for increasing the supply of housing for senior citizens in our town. Though still in the formative stages, those desiring more information about this new corporation may contact William Strob, silver-haired legislator from the 20th Middlesex District at 657-4115.

## Artsbus trips

The Artsbus is coming - or rather, the artbus is going - to concerts at Tanglewood, dancing at Jacob's Pillow, a 100-voice chorale on the south shore, evening in an Italian villa, a play in Boston, a distant museum, ballet, maybe the Witches Weekend, open studios at Port Point Channel, art centers at the tips of two capes, and similar cultural events...once a month.

This community service for appreciators of the finest of human achievements is being offered by the Wilmington Friends of the Arts, with arrangements by the AAJ Tarvel Consultants.

The first artbus is going to the exciting new wing of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts...and the only-chance-to-see exhibit of ancient Chinese bronzes on Sunday, Sept. 20.

The flat rate of \$8.50 includes pick-up at several points, trip to Boston, entrance fee to the museum, and trip back, with \$1 of each ticket going to the Wilmington Friends of the Arts, toward the long-range goal of a cultural community center (and since it is non-profit this part is tax-deductible within legal limits). Since there are three places to eat at the museum, the choice of cafeteria, sidewalk cafe, or fine arts cuisine restaurant, is

left to the individual's and therefore is not included in the price. At future events, sometimes there will be a wine and cheese reception preceding or a coffee hour following.

Reservations by check made out to Wilmington Friends of the Arts and sent to 45 High Street in care of Treasurer Nicki Johnson, Wilmington, MA 01887. They must be received by Sept. 9 so the bus company can be notified of the number going.

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### Wilmington Democratic Town Committee

We extend our thanks to the citizens of the Town of Wilmington who purchased tickets and attended our Annual Picnic on Saturday.

We also wish to commend those dedicated officials and political candidates who attended this event. In particular, we wish to thank the following firms who purchased tickets for their employees or other groups such as the senior citizens, or who made similar donations:

Analog Digital Systems  
Avco  
Baybank/Middlesex  
Bill & Bob's Roast Beef  
Brewsters  
Commercial Bank & Trust Co.  
Dinette World

F & R Auto  
Lucci's Market  
Market Forge Co.  
Melrose Savings Bank  
Rocco's Restaurant  
Stelio's Restaurant  
Sweetheart Plastics

Finally, may we congratulate Ed Nash on winning the Bermuda raffle which was quite successful. We look forward to seeing you again next year at our Annual Picnic.

### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



### ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSALS

Town of Wilmington, Massachusetts. Sealed bids for Remediations to Contract 2 Intercepting Sewer and appurtenant work, for the Town of Wilmington, Massachusetts, acting by its Town Manager, will be received at the Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts, until 11:00 o'clock A.M., prevailing time, on September 9, 1981. All bids received up to this time will forthwith be taken unopened to the Conference Room in the Wilmington Public Library on Middlesex Avenue where they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The proposed work includes remediations to about 7300 linear feet of existing 24-inch and 30-inch intercepting sewer and all appurtenant work.

The Contract Documents, including Specifications and Drawings, may be examined at the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts, and at the office of Fay, Spofford and Thorndike, Inc., One Beacon St., Boston, on and after August 20, 1981, every weekday except Saturday between the hours of nine o'clock A.M. and four o'clock P.M., and copies thereof may be obtained at the office of Fay, Spofford and Thorndike, Inc. upon payment of \$30.00 for each set, for which a refund will be made if returned to the Engineer in good condition within twenty one days after the opening of bids. Payment for Drawings and Specifications shall be by

check made out to Fay, Spofford and Thorndike, Inc. If a Bidder requests Drawings and Specifications to be mailed out to him, an additional check in the amount of \$10.00 made out to Fay, Spofford and Thorndike, Inc. shall be included. This is to cover the cost of mailing and handling and will not be refunded.

Prospective Bidders are urged to attend a Pre-Bid Conference at the Conference Room in the Wilmington Public Library on Middlesex Avenue at 2:00 o'clock P.M., on September 2, 1981. Any request for interpretation of plans and specifications should be submitted in writing at the same time.

Each Bid must be accompanied by bid security in the form of certified check, cashier's check, treasurer's check, bid bond or cash in an amount not less than 5 percent of the Estimated Total Contract Price.

Attention of Bidders is called particularly to the requirements as to the conditions of employment to be observed and minimum rates to be paid under the Contract. No bid may be withdrawn within (30) days (Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays excluded), after the date of opening thereof.

A Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond, each in an amount equal to 100 percent of the Contract price will be required. The right is reserved to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids received and to award the Contract to any of the contractors bidding on the work if, in the Town's opinion, the best interests of the Town thereby will be promoted.

Town of Wilmington, Massachusetts  
By: Reginald S. Stapczynski, Town Manager  
August 19, 1981

## Freshman orientation at Wilmington High School

Wilmington High School will hold a freshman orientation program on Tuesday, Sept. 8. Students will report to the school in the afternoon, and parents in the evening.

Students will be admitted to the school between 12:30 and 1 p.m. At 1 p.m., they will be in their assigned homerooms. An assembly will be held at 1:30 p.m., at which students will meet the administrators and guidance counselors. At 2, they will have a chance to find their lockers, and have the opportunity to pay \$3 for a lock. Only school locks may be used on lockers. Students will also have a chance to meet their teachers during this period.

They will be dismissed at 2:30 p.m.

### Freshmen Orientation bus schedule

Tuesday, September 8

All routes start at 12:30 p.m. going to the High School, returning from the High School at 2:45.

**Route One:** Chestnut Street and Butters Row; Chestnut Street and Mill Road; Chestnut Street and Hillside Way; Chestnut Street at No. 401; Main Street and Eames Street; Eames street and Woburn Street; Woburn Street and Brentwood Avenue; Woburn Street at Lucci's Market, to the High School.

**Route Two:** Suncrest Avenue and Ridge Road; West Street and Westdale Avenue; West Street and Kilmarnock Road; West Street and Woburn Street; Woburn Street and Kenwood Avenue; Woburn Street and Wildwood Street, to the High School.

**Route Three:** Concord Street and Woburn Street; Woburn Street School, Park Street and Gowing Road; Freeport Drive and Heather Drive; Hathaway Road and Carson Avenue; Carson Avenue and Marie Drive, to the

High School.

**Route Four:** Woburn Street and Andover Street; Andover Street at Riggerios; Andover Street at Baldwins; Andover Street at Carlsons; Ballardvale Street at Phillips; North Intermediate parking lot; Salem Street and Bigger Avenue; Salem Street and Cunningham Street; Salem Street and Royal Street, to the High School.

**Route Five:** Main Street at Tattersals; Main Street and Lloyd Road; Main Street at Tewksbury line; Grove Avenue and Mildred Rogers School; Grove Avenue and Winchell Road; Lake Street and South Street, to the High School.

**Route Six:** Shawheen Avenue and Moore Street; Shawheen Avenue and Nichols Street; Nichols Street and Fairmeadow Road; Fairmeadow Road and Jere Road; Shawheen Avenue and Hopkins Street; Shawheen Avenue and Aldrich Road, to the High School.

**Route Seven:** Aldrich Road and Kendall Street; Aldrich Road and Forest Street; Forest Street and Cochrane Road; Forest Street and Congress Street; Burlington Avenue and Forest Street; Burlington Avenue and Swain Road; Burlington Avenue and Boutwell Street, to the High School.

### Homeroom assignments Class of 1985

| Room | Students                   |
|------|----------------------------|
| 227  | R. Adams - M. Bruce        |
| 220  | M. Buckley - S. Collins    |
| 230  | S. Connors - M. DeLucia    |
| 228  | D. DeMarco - D. Florio     |
| 202  | G. Ford - L. Ingersoll     |
| 229  | M. Ingersoll - A. Linnehan |
| 208a | G. Lombard - C. Marshall   |
| 114  | D. Marsolini - D. Needham  |
| 214  | K. Nelson - K. Robinson    |
| 221  | E. Rogers - L. Smith       |
| 121  | J. Snyder - T. Valente     |
| 103  | R. Walsh - P. Zottoli      |

## GRAY'S

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**WES PARKER'S Culinary Corner**  
by Virginia Parker Neville

There was a time when one ate the principal meal of the day in the afternoon...People scheduled their living plans differently in order to have guests for lunch, and they took more time out for this pleasant social custom than we do today...In Europe you still find the habit of the rather large luncheon party, but for the most part the break in the day for a long and leisurely lunch has been ground under the wheels of progress...There is a tendency on the part of many people, however, to give luncheon parties on Sundays and holidays and this is a charming way to entertain...It offers an opportunity to serve French, Italian or English cuisines which are more difficult to digest at dinner and should remain part of the luncheon scene because of their heartiness...

Do you enjoy dining out? If so, then be sure to eat at **WES PARKER'S SEAFOOD RESTAURANT**. Everything is moderately priced. Enjoy such favorites as scallops, shrimp, fried clams and other treats. We are open Wed.-Sun., 11:30-9; Fri. 11:30-10. Take out service available. Call 944-9756. We'll look forward to seeing you at **WES PARKER'S SEAFOOD RESTAURANT**, 296 Salem St., Reading. (Exit 34 off Rt. 128).

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## Caira national president of Sons of Italy



Happy return

Father Francis Mackin returned to Wilmington briefly Friday night to congratulate Aldo Caira, newly elected national president of the Sons of Italy. Father Mackin, who served at St. Thomas in Wilmington for 23 years, recently turned 70, and received more than 250 birthday cards from Wilmington.



Key to the town

Among the honors given Aldo Caira Friday night was a ceremonial key to the town, presented by John Imbimbo, chairman of the Board of Selectmen.

## Director of English voted

The Wilmington School System finally has a Director of English. At the school committee's August 19 meeting, Cathrine Symonds, who served as acting director for the previous school year, was elected from among the three finalists to continue the job permanently. The remaining candidates were Herbert Yood

from the Arlington School System and Margaret Walsh from the Attleboro School System.

After interviewing the three finalists, the committee went into executive session to discuss the professional competency of each of them with the hope of making a choice. The next day the decision was made available to the public.

An honor long in the making came to Aldo Caira last week, when he was elected national president of the Supreme Lodge, of the Order of Sons of Italy in America.

Caira returned to Wilmington from New Orleans Friday to an enthusiastic evening reception at the Wilmington Sons of Italy Hall, where he was honored by his family, friends, town officials, state lodge officials and fellow lodge members.

"You think it was easy getting Aldo elected," joked Henry Fasulo, Grand Venerable of the Massachusetts Lodge. It was tough!

Caira was elected by acclamation at the national convention on Wednesday. The second nominating speech was made by his son Michael, chairman of the state lodge's Committee on Liberty and Justice. Also at the convention with him were his wife Laura, daughter Michelle and sons Kevin and Aldo, Jr.

Caira had served a two-year term as first vice president, under Peter Gay, who nominated him for president. Caira is the first president in recent years to come from outside the legal profession. A Wilmington selectman, he is the deputy superintendent of the Tewksbury Hospital.

The Tewksbury Board of Appeals voted to write a letter to Rosario Pinieri, the Ronald Drive resident who proposes to build Tewksbury's first wind power generating machine, telling him he has until September 8 to submit information the board requested on July 27. The board wants guarantees from the wind machine's manufacturer that the noise level will not be a nuisance for abutters before voting on granting a variance for the 100 foot tower needed to construct the machine.

The machine, Pinieri said, makes little or no noise. He

## Marion Hancock was retired nurse

Mrs. Marion (Van Schoiack) Hancock, a resident of Wilmington for 21 years, died August 22 at the Lahey Clinic Medical Center, Burlington following a long illness.

Born in Bryant, South Dakota, 83 years ago, Mrs. Hancock was a retired registered nurse.

She was the widow of Donald W. Hancock, and the mother of Mrs. M. Cosette Fullerton of Federal Street, Wilmington. Two grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services and interment will take place in Three Rivers, Michigan with burial in Riverside Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, Wilmington.

## Regional Health Center donations

In memory of John-John Fullerton Buckley; first anniversary in Heaven lovingly remembered because we miss you so. Love Nana, Gampa, Aunti Gale, Uncle David, Robert, Patrick and Cousin Michael.

In memory of John-John Fullerton Buckley; first anniversary in Heaven lovingly remembered because we miss you so. Love Mommy, Daddy and sister Chrystal Gale.

## Board seeks windmill info

claims that if one were to stand at the bottom of the tower they would hear maybe a little hum and nothing else.

Pinieri first applied for the variance on height in a residential zone in early July. He gained the full support and backing of the planners before his hearing with the appeals board on July 27.

The appeals board added in their letter that when the information comes in they will make motions concerning the application. They also said they would be willing to listen to him if there were any reasons why they should further prolong the case.

## obituaries

### Raymond Whitty was 77

Raymond J. Whitty of Day Street, Wilmington died at Choate Memorial Hospital, Woburn Monday evening.

Mr. Whitty, who was 77 years of age, was born in Prince Edward Island, the son of the late Annie (Carberry) and the late Michael Whitty. He had lived in Waverly, Mass prior to moving to Wilmington 30 years ago.

Prior to retirement Mr. Whitty served as an engineer for the Cambridge Electric Light Company.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. James (Elaine W.) Chisholm of Monroe, Conn; his four sisters, Annie McPhee, Irene

Wilson, and Mary McIsaac of Prince Edward Island and Mrs. Margaret Murphy of Arlington; his two brothers, James Whitty of Melrose and Alphonse Whitty of Prince Edward Island. Two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive.

The funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Thursday at 9:15 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Church at 10. Burial will follow in Wildwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

### Frances Doty died unexpectedly

Mrs. Frances G. Doty of 392 Salem St., Wilmington died unexpectedly Wednesday, Aug. 19 at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

Mrs. Doty, who was 67 years of age, the daughter of the late Hermina S. (Hingos) and the late Michael Frank was born in Yonkers, New York, and lived there all her life before taking up residence in Wilmington five years ago. Prior to retirement,

she served as a credit clerk for the Nestle Corporation.

She was the widow of Clarence O. Doty, and is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Edward (Barbara J.) Sousa of Wilmington.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Saturday morning at 8:15 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Church at 9:00, celebrated by the Rev. Father Thomas Reynolds. Burial followed in Wildwood Cemetery.

### THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance.

Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be invoked.

Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid, Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted. Publication promised.

D.L.G.

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# Thanks, Jim Lanigan



We hope you enjoy your party Friday, Jim. It certainly should be an exciting time, what with your special guests, the speakers, the scores of friends new and old, and the gifts. A celebration you'll remember fondly, we do hope.

This newspaper message is to tell your other friends and your neighbors of American Mutual's deep appreciation, Jim, for your exemplary service during your 55-year career with America's first liability insurance company. In terms of dedication and personal integrity on the job, you have set standards of only the highest order.

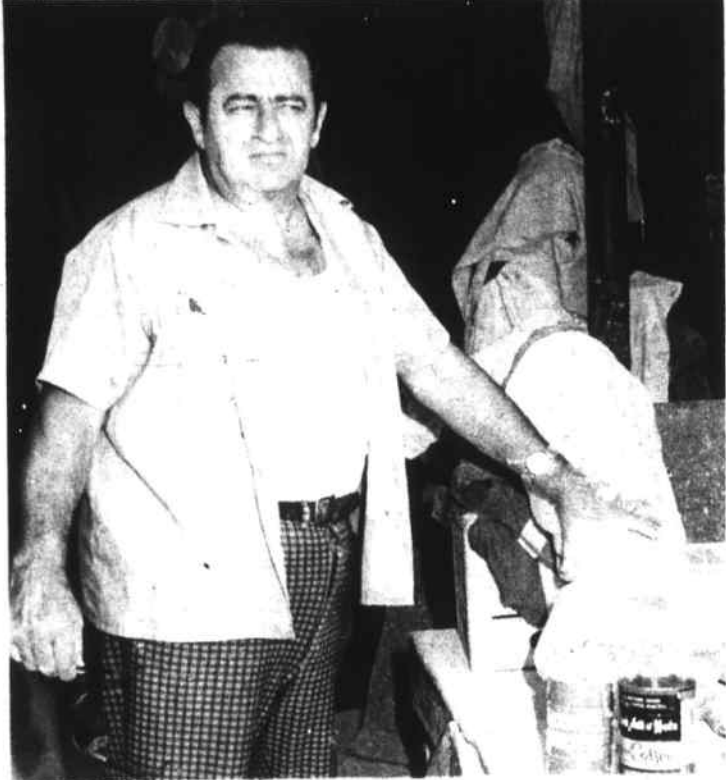
So, from American Mutual to you, thanks again, Jim Lanigan. We're proud to know you.

# American Mutual

INSURANCE COMPANIES, WAKEFIELD, MASS. 01880



# Beauty cast in concrete



by Debbi Michals  
People come from all over New England to see Romans, Greeks, and the Virgin Mary, and even Jesus Christ standing together in one place.

The place is Vitali's Statuary on Route 38 in South Wilmington. According to owner Bruno Vitali, it is the only shop in all New England that makes every type of statue a person could want. His objects d'art range from miniature and life-size statues of saints, Romans, and Greeks to animals, fountains, and even tables.

Although Vitali's business has only been in Wilmington for seven years now, he first learned how to make statues as a boy in Bologna, Italy. His family eventually came to America, and in 1959 Bruno opened his first business in Boston. Finally, because of the limited space and parking of the Boston shop, Vitali, a Medford resident, moved his business to Wilmington.

The statuary is a family enterprise with Bruno doing most of the work, and his wife Valerie helping out wherever needed. He also has one non-family member in his employ, he said.

Business has been good for the Vitali's. Spring is the busiest time for them, Vitali explained because people are starting to clean up their yards to get ready for the new season. In winter, although the statuary itself is not open, Vitali is busy getting ready for the next spring by adding to his stock.

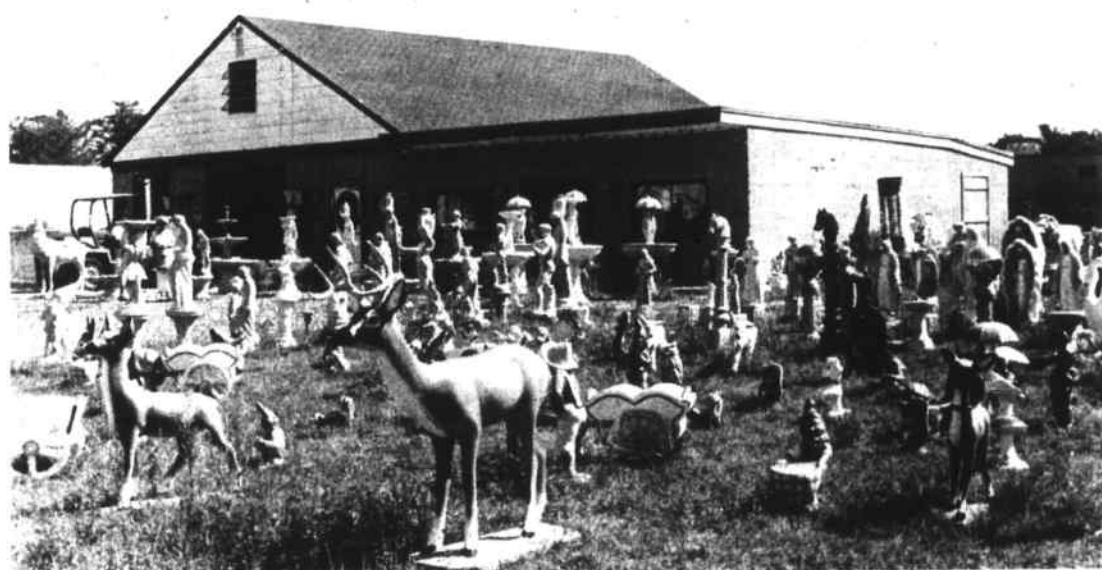
Many of the objects for sale at Vitali's are kept in stock, although a good deal of them are made to order. All the work involved in making a statue is done

right in his shop. What he does is take the desired rubber mold, which he makes himself, pour the cement in, and let it harden for approximately two days. Then he removes the statue from the mold and allows it to cure for six to seven weeks. Once cured, the statue is ready for him to paint.

The statue itself will last forever, Vitali explained, although the paint, which is the best around, has a life span of approximately four years. After a while it will start to chip, he said, and the statue will have to be repainted, but the structure of the item, which is sanded concrete, will never deteriorate.

The statuary has something for virtually everyone with items ranging in size, theme, and price. Vitali said that he has over 300 items in stock, and prices vary between \$3.99 and over \$1000. He added that if he does not have the item a person wants in stock, he can make it to order. He can also make a larger or smaller version of a statue he has in the shop, but that involves making a new mold and is usually costly.

Vitali's Statuary sells items to a wide range of people and organizations. The larger religious statues are usually purchased by churches, he said, citing Saint Thomas' in Wilmington as a past customer. But Vitali also supplies to himself. His wife explained that she has many statues in her own yard, and added that she thinks they help to make the lawn look more beautiful. Both the Vitali's agreed that their favorite pieces are the statues of Greek and Roman women.



Photos by Larz F. Neilson



## Views On Dental Health

By RANDALL SMITH, D.D.S.  
85 Wilmington Road,  
Burlington. Phone: 272-0540.

### Analgesia: "Laughing Gas"

Some patients, for psychological reasons among others, don't take readily to the idea of an injection. What is needed is a form of anesthetic where the patient feels pretty good, where nothing could bother him, not even pain, and where he is completely relaxed.

Dentistry has an agent that can bring a patient to a high degree of relaxation and is easily administered, with almost no side effects. It is nitrous oxide, sometimes called "laughing gas." It has been used by dentists for more than 100 years. When inhaled with a mixture of oxygen, it will lessen pain sensations and put the patient in a receptive

frame of mind for dental treatment.

Nitrous oxide is not ideal for long, intricate procedures. Many dentists start treatment with nitrous oxide, and after the patient has reached a relaxed state, will augment it with a local anesthetic. When the treatment is completed, pure oxygen may be given to flush the gas out of the patient's system, and he immediately recovers to a fairly alert state of mind.

A public service to promote better dental health. From the office of: RANDALL SMITH, D.D.S., 85 Wilmington Road, Burlington. Phone: 272-0540.



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Tewksbury - Wilmington

Publication Number 635-340

An independently owned newspaper published every Wednesday by The Wilmington News Company, Inc.

Wilmington office:  
364 Middlesex Avenue  
P.O. Box 460  
Wilmington, Mass. 01887  
(617) 658-2346

Tewksbury office:  
792 Main Street  
P.O. Box 68  
Tewksbury, Mass. 01876  
(617) 851-5091

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Subscription Prices: Payable in advance in Wilmington and Tewksbury, \$10 a year. Elsewhere in U.S. \$14.00 a year. Foreign \$20.00 a year. The Town Crier offers a one dollar discount to subscribers who renew during January without receiving a renewal notice. After Feb. 1, renewal notices are mailed at the full price.

Office Hours: Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5. Wednesdays 9 to 1.

No financial responsibility is accepted by the Wilmington News Company, Inc. for errors in advertisements. A reprint will be made of any part of an advertisement in which the error affects the value of an advertised item.

Second class postage paid at Wilmington, Mass. 01887





# Tewksbury students took trolley to school

by Peter Conrod  
Schools will be opening soon and families will be adjusting to new schedules, but what was it like 60 years ago?

According to James Hallett, a resident of Tewksbury since 1918, it was quite different. He graduated from high school in 1925 and still lives in the same house at the corner of South and Main streets. When he was going to school that intersection was known as Foster's Corner. It was named after his ancestors who

had lived there before the town was founded in 1734.

First of all, he says, Tewksbury had no high school back then and students had to go to Lowell. In 1894, the Foster School, named after Hallett's uncle, was built as the first high school in Tewksbury. However, it was soon used as a grammar school, leaving the town without a high school until 1935 when the present Center School was completed.

Dracut and Tyngsboro were also using Lowell High School

during that period. Hallett said students rode the old trolley cars to school. The tracks passed down Main Street and cars ran every hour between Boston and Lowell. The ride to Lowell cost 15 cents. The tracks were laid somewhere around 1900 and were used until the mid-1930's.

He said a morning trolley (for students and workers) came out from Lowell and turned around at Foster's Corner at quarter past seven. Students used special passes costing two dollars a week. The money was reimbursed by the town at the end of each school year.

Hallett said, "I had to come up with the money every week. Back then I worked some cutting wood for two dollars a cord, between after schools and Saturdays. I cut at least a cord a week." When the money came back from the town his mother saved it to buy next year's school clothes.

For the most part the trolleys were dependable. Occasionally a storm would present some trouble in getting over the old Wamesit trestle, but "We always made it," Hallett said.

He does recall one windy fall night that left the tracks buried

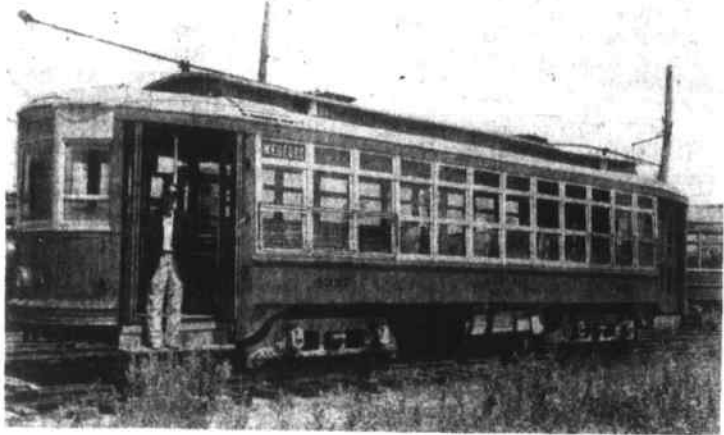
with leaves causing difficulty for the car to stop. He said, "We slid from the corner of Andover and Rogers streets all the way down the hill to the Memorial Auditorium." But, he says there was little danger because the car was not moving too fast and people were able to get on or off with little problem. For winter storms the cars had sand boxes mounted on the front and the drivers were able to spread sand by means of an air compression system. Hallett guesses that those boxes were empty because it was still fall.

His classes at Lowell High School included machine shop, woodworking, chemistry, and algebra. He was the first in his family to take algebra. "My grandfather helped me some and he always had the right answer, but he didn't use algebra, so when I took it to school it was no good." He remembers his grandfather being able to solve any math problem using simple arithmetic.

Hallett says school wasn't too bad and there was little homework. Of course, there were chores to be done, but some days he had time to see a movie before going home.



A trolley car of the 1920's in South Tewksbury. The house in the background was located where the South Tewksbury Methodist Church now stands.



This trolley car once used on the Tewksbury-Lowell run is now at the Sea Shore Trolley Museum in Arundel, Maine.

## Sewer job goes to former selectman's kin

Thomas W. Morris of 6 Marie Dr., Wilmington was chosen by the Tewksbury Selectmen last Thursday for the position of sewer coordinator. The sewer project is expected to be in full swing in a few weeks. It is a \$19 million project and 11 contracts are expected to start work this year.

Morris will receive \$28,000 a year. He was named by a 3-1 vote over six other interviewed candidates, some of whom had higher recommendations from DPW Superintendent Phil Pattison.

A graduate of Northeastern University with a degree in Engineering Management Morris has been the assistant town engineer in Reading for two years. While there he was designing sewer and drainage

systems and inspecting sewer lines when constructed.

He also served as Director of Public Health in Chelmsford for nine years, a post which he left about a year ago. He is a registered sanitarian and a member of the National Environmental Health Association.

Mrs. Morris (Julie) is a sister of former Tewksbury selectman John Sughrue. However, Selectmen claim they were not aware of that fact when voting for Morris even though he is not a certified Mass. Civil Engineer. Some of the other candidates had that distinction, but not Morris.

Selectman Tom Budrewicz was the lone vote against Morris' appointment.



Thomas Morris

## He's always 'sweeping on the job'

"I don't dance, and I don't sing," said Ron Beals. "I'm off key, and I stumble over my feet. But you'll have a clean flue when I get through."

Beals and his wife Pat operate a business known as the Village Chimney Sweeps in Wilmington. Because of the large number of coal and wood stoves in use, the chimney sweeping business is becoming popular.

Unlike the chimney sweeps immortalized in poetry by William Blake, the chimney sweeps of today are not small children. When Blake wrote his poem about 1800, it was common practice in England, to force small boys to work as sweeps, actually sending them into the chimneys. Their existence was miserable, and their mortality rate high.

At six foot five and 250 pounds, Beals obviously does not climb inside a chimney to sweep it. He is said to be the nation's largest chimney sweep.

He chose his profession after working for several years as a computer room supervisor.

Beals trained for his work with a seven-month apprenticeship in Vermont. There are also three-day schools where a person can go, but Beals preferred the apprenticeship program. The short programs, he feels, are more about marketing than chimney sweeping.

Beals has adopted the traditional dress of the chimney sweep - a top hat. "According to an old tale, no sweep has ever fallen off a roof while wearing a top hat," he said. "Besides," he said, jokingly holding the hat behind him, "If I did fall, I could always land on it."

Cleaning of a wood stove chimney becomes necessary because of a buildup of creosote, deposited by wood smoke as it cools. If not cleaned properly, it can catch fire.

"We tend to discourage people from cleaning their own chimneys," said Beals. He said that he has learned problem areas to look for, and besides, he said, "we

take pride in our cleanliness."

Beals said that people could call a sweep in the spring or summer, because in the fall, they are usually quite busy.

"I love it, I really do," he said. When he first started, he was somewhat worried about how people would react to a chimney sweep. But he has been pleasantly surprised.

"People aren't bad at all," he said.



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## bits &amp; pieces

## Birthdays

According to one informant, John P. and Dale E. King of 41B Lake St., Wilmington celebrated recent birthdays - John turned 20 on August 14 and Dale made it all the way to 25 on August 20.

Another informant who called this week offered the information that Kim Szydlowski of West Street, Wilmington will be 14 years old soon, but failed to disclose the date.

Linda Pacini of Boisvert Road, Tewksbury will make it all the way to 17 on August 29 and will share her special day with Robert Lynn of Barbara D. Lane who will be 12 and Wilmington residents Dorothea Donnelly of Sprucewood Road and Eugene Trout of Lawrence Street.

Ed Carrasco of Adams Street, Wilmington will be a year wiser on August 31 and will share his special day with Wilmington Highway Dept. clerk Mary (Chick) Johnson of Bellevue Avenue.

At least six area residents will be celebrating birthdays on September 1, including: Mrs. Dorothy Darling of Eames Street, Wilmington; Dennis MacMullin of Ferguson Road who will be 12; Debbie Bannon of Kilby Street who will make it all the way to 16; Ellen Boughman of Marion Street and Tewksbury resident Daniel McLeon of North Street who will also be 12 on September 1.

September 2 will mark the special day of Elaine Kerrigan of Hathaway Road, Wilmington, Janet O'Reilly of Wildwood Street, Mike Lanni of Allen Park Drive, Bonnie Jean Trout of

Lawrence Street who will be 10 years old on the second, and Tewksbury resident Steven Quaglia of Brentwood Road who will celebrate his 11th birthday on the same day.

Cindy Perry of Pineridge Road Wilmington will turn another page on September 3.

John Smith of Laurel Avenue, Wilmington and Jean Carrasco of Adams Street will share greetings on September 4.

## Golden Agers

Members of Wilmington's Golden Age Club on the current birthday list include:

Joan Peterson of Brand Avenue, on August 30; Beatrice Sanville of Wildwood Street on September 2 and Wilbur Spinks of Main Street on September 3.

## Anniversaries

Julia and Herb Fielding of Butters Row, Wilmington will observe their 29th wedding anniversary on September 1. The Fieldings will share congratulations with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis of Strout Avenue who will be celebrating for the 30th time on the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barry, Sr. of Adams Street, Wilmington will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 43rd time on September 1. Dick and Shirley Pumfrey of Forest Street, Wilmington will observe their silver wedding anniversary on September 2.

September 3 will mark the 43rd anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Dias of North Street, Wilmington, and the 35th anniversary of the Rudy Carrasco's of Adams

Street. Maria and Frank Mauriello of West Street, Wilmington will be celebrating for the 26th time on the same day.

## Wheelmen

Beginning September 2, the Wednesday evening neighborhood rides with the Wilmington Wheelmen will begin at 6:15 rather than 6:30. Participants should meet at the Bicycle Depot.

Sunday, August 30, the group will meet at 11 a.m. on the common for a 35 mile round trip ride to Walden Pond. Take water and a picnic lunch. For membership information call 658-6158.

## Back from Canada

Cathy and Paul Gagnon of South Street, Tewksbury returned home recently following an enjoyable one-week Canadian tour during which they visited friends and relatives in Montreal.

## From the fire log

Members of Wilmington's Fire Department answered 31 calls for assistance between August 17 and 23, including:

Fifteen ambulance runs, one car fire, nine brush fires, four service calls, one call for mutual aid and one false alarm.

## Parents without Partners

Parents without Partners, Merrimack Valley Chapter 136, will hold a general meeting Wednesday, Sept. 2 at 8 p.m. at the North Andover VFW Hall, Chickering Road (Rte. 125) at Park Street. Newcomers will be welcome.

Call 688-1133 or 453-5137 for information.

## Genealogists

Hugh A. Forrest of Lake Street, Wilmington, president of the North Middlesex Chapter of Massachusetts Society of Genealogists has announced that the group's first meeting of the fall will be held in the all-purpose room of the L.D.S. Chapel, 70 Concord Rd., Billerica, Thursday, Sept. 3 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Theodore Oparowski, on Poland. All interested persons are invited to attend.

## Hospitalized

Craig Downs of West Street, Wilmington is currently a patient at Choate Memorial Hospital

where he was taken after suffering multiple injuries in a fall Sunday night.

## Witkowski's home

The Henry Witkowski's of Winter Street, Wilmington have returned home following an enjoyable camping vacation at Newfound Lake, New Hampshire.

## Nice going, Louie!

E5 Louie Theriault is enjoying a 30 day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Theriault of Nichols Street, Wilmington. While serving more than a year with the Army in Germany he earned his GED and several college credits.

He will return to duty in Germany early in September.

## Additional birthday

Barbara Smith of High Street, Wilmington will make it all the way to 17 on August 27.

Annette Antinarelli of Carey Street, Wilmington will be serenaded by friends and relatives for the 16th time on August 30 and will share her special day with Tommy Shufelt of Wedgewood Road.

## Two left, three returned

Bob and Bea Yankowski of Powderhouse Circle, Wilmington returned recently from a vacation in Arizona. Daughter Janet made the return trip with her parents and the three enjoyed a tour of the

southern states on the way home. Janet had been working for approximately two years in the resort area of Arizona following completion of a course in hotel-motel management. She hopes to continue in the same field somewhere in this area.

## Anniversary Mass

An Mass on the occasion of his first anniversary in Heaven will be said for Fr. Thomas P. McParland, who served as chaplain at Tewksbury Hospital for many years. Fr. McParland died September 1 last year.

The Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Sunday in the hospital auditorium.

## Girl Scouts

Girl Scout registration for the coming school year is now open. There are programs for girls in all grades, from one to 12. Included are Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes and Seniors.

Anyone wanting to register should call Judy DiPalma at 658-5017.

## Dr. Paul Gould

Paul D. Gould O.D., Wilmington has just returned from the Eighth National Research Symposium on Contact Lenses held August 14 and 15 in Boston.

Sponsored by the Bausch & Lomb Soflens Division, the two-day conference offered a variety

of topics to inform optometrists on the recent advances in soft contact lenses.

The Symposium brings together many leading contact lens specialists from the U.S. and other countries. Discussing the latest research studies and current techniques provides new and valuable insight for daily practice according to Dr. Gould.

Dr. Gould is an alumnus of New England College of Optometry in Boston and maintains his practice at 413 Main St., Wilmington.

## Back in Tewksbury

Mark Aronossky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aronossky of Texas Road, Tewksbury has been discharged from the U.S. Navy after serving four years.

Last stationed at Norfolk, Va. as Third Petty Officer, Mark returned to his former position with Portex Co. of Wilmington on Monday.

## Softly squeaking

It would seem that the wheel that does the squeaking and gets the grease, doesn't necessarily have to be a big wheel.

For the past year or so an 11-year-old Wilmington resident has been softly, politely, but persistently squeaking about the dangerous conditions at the intersection of Middlesex Avenue and Federal Street.

Within the past few weeks, conditions have improved at that intersection, signs have been erected, traffic lines refurbished and curbs have been painted bright yellow. This may or may not curtail all the accidents at the location, but it will certainly alert the driver to the fact that the curved, sloping intersection is there.

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Capturing the moment

The members of the Wilmington High School Band set off for training camp in New Hampshire Saturday afternoon. Pausing for a picture before they left were Laura Ausiello, Ellen Taylor, Cheryl Kincaid, Linda Morris and Lauren Turner. Taking the picture, at left, is Ellen Flaherty.

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## TOWN OF WILMINGTON



## BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 72-81  
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on September 8, 1981, at 7:30 P.M., on the application of Ventura Canelas, 83 McDonald Road, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the erection of a Wind Turbine Generator (Windmill) to a height of thirty-five (65) feet more or less. (Map R2 Parcel 1)

Bruce MacDonald,  
Chairman  
Board of  
Appeals

## A19,26 BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 73-81  
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on September 8, 1981, at 7:30 P.M., on the application of Avco Systems Division, 201 Lowell Street, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of a building 135'± high, which exceeds the maximum allowable limit of three stories or 40' in height. (Map 48 Parcel 73A)

Bruce MacDonald,  
Chairman  
Board of  
Appeals

## A19,26 BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 74-81  
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on September 8, 1981, at 7:30 P.M., on the application of Winston F. Corbett, et al Trustees of Dawson-MacDonald Realty, 845 Woburn Street, to acquire a variance to allow construction of a building within the required reserve rear and side yard areas as specified in Section V-1. (Map 77 Parcel 11L)

Bruce MacDonald,  
Chairman  
Board of  
Appeals

## A19,26 BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 75-81  
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on September 8, 1981, at 7:30 P.M., on the application of Donald N. Pane, Jordan Street, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the enlargement of an existing deck within a required reserve rear yard. (Map 70 Parcel 87)

Bruce MacDonald,  
Chairman  
Board of  
Appeals

## A19,26 BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 76-81  
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on September 8, 1981, at 7:30 P.M., on the application of John R. Burke, 513 Woburn Street, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of an addition within a required reserve side area. (Map 76 Parcel 2)

Bruce MacDonald,  
Chairman  
Board of  
Appeals

## BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 76-81  
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on September 8, 1981, at 7:30 P.M., on the application of Hans H. Finne, 23 Concord Street, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 to allow a sign to be erected within a required reserve yard area. (Map 77 Parcel 11H)

Bruce MacDonald,  
Chairman  
Board of  
Appeals

## A19,26 BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 77-81  
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on September 8, 1981, at 7:30 P.M., on the application of John R. Burke, 513 Woburn Street, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of an addition within a required reserve side area. (Map 76 Parcel 2)

Bruce MacDonald,  
Chairman  
Board of  
Appeals

## A19,26 BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 78-81  
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on September 8, 1981, at 7:30 P.M., on the application of Robert White, 95 Glen Road, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of an addition within a required reserve yard area. (Map 54 Parcel 91)

Bruce MacDonald,  
Chairman  
Board of  
Appeals

## A19,26 TOWN OF WILMINGTON

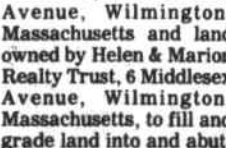


## CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Town Hall Annex, Middlesex Avenue, in the office of the Conservation Commission on Thursday, September 3, 1981, at 8:30 p.m., in compliance with the provisions of the Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, section 40, as amended, on the application of Mr. Charles Paulo, 59 Federal Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts, to fill an area directly to the rear of the now existing dwelling and provide compensating storage. Land shown on Assessor's Map 64, Parcel 4, Federal Street.

Chester A. Bruce,  
Chairman  
Conservation  
Commission

## A26 TOWN OF WILMINGTON



## CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Town Hall Annex, Middlesex Avenue, in the office of the Conservation Commission on Thursday, September 3, 1981, at 8:30 p.m., in compliance with the provisions of the Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, section 40, as amended, on the application of Robert Scott, 50 Glenwood Road, Tewksbury, Massachusetts, to fill 0.18 acres of wetlands and provide compensating storage. Land shown on Assessor's Map 80, Parcel 61, Hanover Lane.

Chester A. Bruce,  
Chairman  
Conservation  
Commission

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON



## INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids on Cement Lined Pipe and Fittings will be received at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts until 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, September 16, 1981, when and where they will be publicly opened and read. Detailed information may be obtained at the office of the Town Manager.

The Town reserves the right to reject any bid or all bids or any part(s) thereof deemed not to be in the best interests of the Town of Wilmington.

Reginald S. Stapczynski  
A26, S2 Town Manager

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON

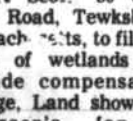


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Chester A. Bruce,  
Chairman  
Conservation  
Commission

## A26 TOWN OF WILMINGTON



## CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Thursday, September 3, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. at the Butters Row Treatment Plant to consider the installation of a water main in Lee Street from Glen Road northeasterly for an approximate distance of 625 feet, under the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 332, Acts of 1955, the water betterment act.

George R. Allan,  
Chairman  
Board of Water  
and Sewer  
Commissioners

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON



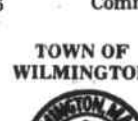
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Reginald S. Stapczynski  
A26, S2 Town Manager

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON

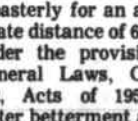


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George R. Allan,  
Chairman  
Board of Water  
and Sewer  
Commissioners



## Spotlighters' dinner theater this weekend

The Wilmington Spotlighters will present their summer dinner theater this weekend at the Wilmington Knights of Columbus Hall. Tickets must be reserved in advance by calling 667-4337.

The seven course Italian family style meal will be catered by Mary's Catering of Hudson. The show itself pays tribute to the works of composer Stephen Sondheim, The Fabulous 50's and a Friendship and Love Theme. The cast is complete with over 30 singers and dancers from Wilmington and surrounding

## Patten Library activities

The summer reading program for children at Tewksbury's Patten Public Library will conclude with a picnic for participants on Monday, August 31 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the library.

Members of the Blooming

communities.

Show only tickets for the August 28 performance are \$5.00 per person. Special group admission price is \$4 per person. The group rate is being offered to accommodate club or civic organizations who wish to treat their members to an evening of professional entertainment at community theater prices. Show only ticket price with coffee and dessert for the August 29 performance are \$7.00 per person. Dinner and show tickets are \$12.50 per person.

Readers Club who have completed the number of books they specified at the beginning of the program are invited to the picnic. Children should bring a lunch. Drinks will be provided. Certificates of achievement will be awarded to those children who finished the program.

## Youth arrested for assault and battery

Police have 18-year-old David M. Aunchman in custody for the assault and robbery of a 15-year-old Tewksbury male last Saturday. Aunchman was arrested by Inspectors C. Bolton and Ringwood on Monday, August 22 at 5:00 p.m. and charged with assault and battery, unarmed robbery and possession of a class "D" substance with intent to sell.

According to reports the victim was returning home from the New England Gran Prix at about 9:30 p.m. when he was jumped from behind, punched, kicked and bitten on Tenth Street. The

assaulter got away with \$1.75, according to police reports.

The youth told police he knew who the assaulter was, but was unable to name him. He later picked Aunchman out of a photo file at the station.

Officer William Layne was able to spot Aunchman in the Oakdale Mall on Monday night and asked him to get in the cruiser. According to reports he did so on a voluntary basis. He was told that Inspector C. Bolton wanted to talk to him.

When the inspectors arrived at the scene they arrested and booked him in connection with the case.

## Community Schools news

Registration for the autumn season of the Wilmington Community Schools, Inc. (WCS) will be held Wednesday, Sept. 16 from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. in Wilmington High School. Due to the town meeting, registration date has

been transferred to the 16th.

Wilmington Community Schools Coordinator, Paul E. McDonald, has been elected to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Northeast Regional Education Council for three years.

## letter to the editor

Dear Larz:

I would like to direct this letter mainly to the people of Wilmington and others who have an interest in poetry and an interest in our town.

If anyone has information regarding poems written about our town, its people, buildings or its numerous landmarks I would be interested in knowing about them. Poems can be originals or ones that have been previously published (please supply source).

I am personally interested in compiling a book of poems about the town and donating 50 percent of any monies I might make on such a venture to the Friends of the Harnden Tavern in memory of my maternal grandparents, Edward F. and M. Grace (Silva) Harnden.

I cannot promise remuneration, but will acknowledge any and all contributions.

I would appreciate any and all help, and I thank you for allowing your time.

Contributions can be sent to me at my home address:

Dennis P. Hewitt, 132 Grove Ave., Wilmington, Mass. 01887.

Dear Larz:

I was surprised to read that the Swain School was going to be reopened.

It sounds so final!

I wish that all our town boards announced their intentions before the fact, not after, and would welcome some input from the townspeople.

They may still make the same decisions, but at least we wouldn't feel so left out.

Living close to the Glen Road School I can offer many of its assets that didn't appear to be considered, a few of which are: it has been completely done over to eliminate the asbestos problem, it also had a new alarm system installed and the new sewer line goes right to the door.

I'm sure many of the Boutwell parents can list assets associated with their school as well.

I understand that the Swain's roof leaks and the cellar collects water.

I also read that the Conservation Commission is trying to put an article in the warrant for the upcoming Special Town Meeting. When the Conservation Commission went before the Selectmen the warrant was closed right in front of them.

They were told if they could come up with enough signatures they (the selectmen) would consider reopening the warrant. Then when the Conservation Commission returned with the required number of signatures they were told they were on the wrong form. Come on guys, what's the hassle for? put it on the warrant and let the townspeople vote on whether they want it or not.

I personally think it's a great idea to have the Conservation Commission be able to raise some money and not have it come from our taxes, but I'm only one vote at town meeting.

A couple of weeks ago you had an article about housing in Wilmington. I was very surprised by our new town manager's comments because he never mentioned the meeting that the selectmen had with H.U.D. and that the project behind DeMoulas is still very much alive. From what I understand the Housing Authority is still discussing using Chapter 774.

I was pleased when Mrs. Brozyna realized that the people wanted to have a say at a public town meeting about the project and Mr. Keough has always been of that opinion. Then when Mr. Newhouse was elected to the Housing Authority I was not all that disappointed because he clearly stated at candidates'

night he did not believe in the use of Chapter 744.

To these people I wish you all continued strength to stand up to whatever forces may try to change your vote.

We, the townspeople, like to have some say in our town.

Now what's this I read about an eight story building in Wilmington? My goodness, sounds like the beginning of the end - the beginning of a city and the end of a town.

Sincerely,  
Robin Theodos

Dear Larz:

Monday night we attended the Wilmington Housing Authority meeting and couldn't believe our ears. The meeting was called to discuss H.U.D.'s possible role in Wilmington's future. Since H.U.D. refused the Housing Authority's most recent proposal and funds are still available, it was up to the board to decide what to do next.

This meeting was the finest example of a one-man board (with a predetermined objective to a community problem) we had ever seen. Mr. George Hooper gave his board two choices: approve the original H.U.D. project adjacent to DeMoulas which was voted down by the town in December; or vote on a second similar plan. This second plan includes the following:

Eighty units of elderly and 10 units of handicapped or low and moderate income at the DeMoulas location; then 15 units of low and moderate housing located at one or several sites (Glen Road School, Boutwell or Buzzell Schools, King Street, Taft Road, Mass. Avenue and River Street, Melrose Avenue) for a combined total of 105 units. Mr. Hooper made it very clear that there were only two choices his board had: the original controversial plan or his new play on the town.

What really rankled most, however, was the blatant disregard shown for the wishes of

Wilmington residents. Mr. Hooper, over a few feeble protests by several board members, stressed there was no need for the town's approval. This was strictly a Housing Authority decision and they would "educate" the town at a later date (as one member so quaintly put it).

It was also made perfectly clear that Wilmington's "friend" Berkshire Builders would be the contractor of record for any of the above projects. Once again, another plus for Wilmington!

After listening for two hours (indeed, with a gag rule, one cannot do otherwise), several questions were brought to mind. What ever happened to converting our closed schools to housing for our elderly? Why doesn't the Housing Authority search out other avenues for funds which might exist? Why is Mr. Hooper afraid of letting the townspeople be heard on his latest plan? Why did the present board members (who appeared to seriously question this plan in the beginning) allow themselves, in the end, to be puppets for Mr. Hooper and his esteemed Director Mr. Borrazzo and vote 4-1 in favor of his second plan (with Mel Keough the only dissenter)? We have never been advocates of recall, but after sitting through such a meeting, it makes one see its merits. One must seriously question the motives behind Mr. Hooper's plans.

Fellow voters and residents, now is the time for you to be concerned and take action. Let your voices be heard. Talk to your Board of Selectmen and members of the Housing Authority. Let them know exactly how you feel. Let's do what's right for Wilmington (for whatever steps we take now, will most assuredly affect our future). H.U.D., with all its attached strings, was not the answer eight months ago and it is not the answer today!

Respectfully,  
Vaughn and Arlene Surprenant

## Methodist Church

The Rev. Richard L. Evans, pastor, 658-8217; Robert M. Frazier, asst. pastor, 658-2912; office, 658-4519. Accessible to the handicapped.

Sunday, Aug. 30: 8:15 a.m. Half-hour Communion Service; 9:30 a.m. Family Worship with

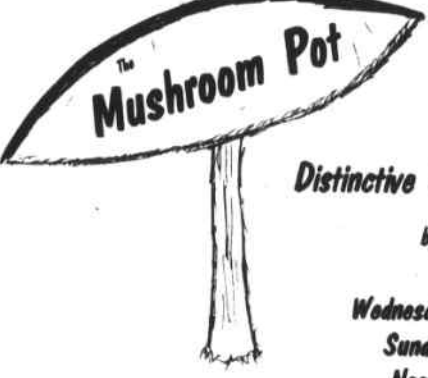
child care for pre-school children; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon in Fellowship Hall.

Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday: 12 noon Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall;

7:30 p.m. Study and Growth Group.

# SUMMER SALE



**Distinctive Stoneware Creations**  
by Kris Hassan

Wednesday August 26th to  
Sunday August 30th  
Noon to 6:00 p.m.



Exit 32 off Rte 3  
to Rte 4 South  
1st left onto  
Parkhurst Rd.

13 Parkhurst Rd.  
Chelmsford, Ma.  
(617) 256-1340

# 200 ALTERNATIVES TO THE COOKIE JAR.

Now there are 200 more safe deposit boxes to protect your valuables at our Burlington office. So feel safer faster. Rent one today at Commercial Bank and Trust.

**WE GIVE A LOT FOR YOUR BUSINESS**  
**Commercial Bank and Trust Company**

Main Office: Wilmington Plaza, Wilmington, Tel. 658-9131  
Branch Offices:  
Burlington, 258 Cambridge St., Tel. 272-5700  
North Reading, Main St., Rte. 28, Tel. 664-5582  
Chelmsford, Chelmsford Mall, Tel. 256-4314

## FALL-O-US!

Whatever your academic need, Middlesex Community College may have the course or workshop you need for:

- Career exploration
- Career planning
- Career change
- Personal interest
- Personal growth
- Upward - Mobility

Academic courses begin the week of September 14.

Non-credit workshops are scheduled throughout the Fall Semester.

Let us tell you about our new Burlington Branch Campus which is accepting full and part-time students for morning classes.

CLASSES AT BURLINGTON START SEPTEMBER 8

ACADEMIC COUNSELING

By appointment at the Bedford campus or by attending any of the following registration sessions:

Bedford Campus, Building 8, Sept. 8 & 9 (Tues. & Wed.) from 6:30 - 9 p.m. or, for your convenience, 7 - 9 p.m. at:

Stoneham H.S. Wednesday, Sept. 2.

Wilmington H.S. Thursday, Sept. 3

MIDDLESEX COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Box T - Springs Rd.  
Bedford, MA 01730

Tel. 275-8910 X 240

BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 21st!

## STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOP

Students master notetaking, outlining texts, test preparation, mnemonics, using time efficiently and basic organizational strategies. Appropriate for grades 6-12.

## SAT PREP WORKSHOP

Intensive verbal and math sections stressing both content and test taking strategies.

Limited enrollment at both workshops to guarantee individual attention. Basic skills instruction also offered year round in reading, math, spelling and writing.

FOR FREE BROCHURE CALL:

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LD AND READING CLINICS, INC.

300 Mass Avenue  
Arlington, MA. 02174

6 Middlesex Avenue  
Wilmington, MA. 01887



Quality and Economy for over 45 years

**Coombs Furniture**

464 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, Mass. 01887  
Tel. 658-4511

Hours:  
Mon-Fri 9-9  
Sat 9-5  
Closed Mon July & Aug

LEMON HONEY DIPPED POWDERED SUGAR RAISED JELLY BAVARIAN KREME

# 50¢ OFF 1/2 DOZEN MUFFINS

# \$1.00 OFF A DOZEN MUFFINS



---COUPON---

## 50¢ OFF 1/2 DOZEN MUFFINS

## \$1.00 OFF A DOZEN MUFFINS

Stop by any participating Dunkin' Donuts shop and save 50¢ on the purchase of a half dozen muffins or \$1.00 on the purchase of a dozen. May not be combined with any other offer. Only one coupon per customer.

Offer good: 8/19 thru 8/29/81  
Limit: 2 dozen

321 Main St.,  
Wilmington

**DUNKIN' DONUTS**  
It's worth the trip.

POWDERED SUGAR RAISED BAVARIAN KREME JELLY CHOCOLATE HONEY DIPPED

VALUABLE COUPON

OAKDALE MALL (RT. 38) TEWKSBURY

# EXPRESSIONS

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL

## \$1.00 Off!

WITH THIS COUPON

\$1.00 off any T Shirt in stock or  
\$1.00 off any Embroidered Monogramming  
Our Garment or Yours

851-9345

OFFER GOOD UNTIL LABOR DAY

VALUABLE COUPON



# Town Crier Sports

## While the Majors struck out, these kids kept playing



**Chris has captive audience**

Red Sox pitcher Chris Smith (top photo) has caught the attention of the Angel bench (bottom photo) enroute to a 5-2 victory in the Tewksbury Town Championship game Saturday.

**Sox wouldn't be denied**

Angels baserunner Charlie Gath (3) is out according to the Red Sox' Tim Boudreau (top photo), but the Sox fans and one of their coaches, Dave Lindsey (bottom photo), wouldn't be denied Saturday in posting a 5-2 win that clinched the Town Championship.

### TMHS soccer tryouts

All candidates for the Tewksbury High School varsity and junior varsity soccer teams must report to tryouts August 31 at 9:30 a.m. at the Junior High School, rain or shine.

All candidates must have had physicals to tryout. Any candidate without a school physical

must bring a doctor's note to the tryout. This year, for the first time, ninth grade students may try out for the TMHS soccer team.

Any ninth, 10th, 11th or 12th grader interested in making either the varsity or junior varsity soccer team must report August 31.

**Plenty of support**

Firstbase coach Jerry Delaney (top photo), idled most of this baseball season by mononucleosis, returned Saturday to give some encouragement to hard hitting teammate Larry Lumia. Delaney later made a trip to the plate and rapped a hard line drive.

### WHS sports physicals

Wilmington High School sports physicals for grades nine through 12 will be given Sunday, August 30 at the High School. No Wilmington High School student may practice or play without a

physical. The schedule reads: Football (10 a.m.); soccer (11 a.m.); boys cross country (12 noon); field hockey (12:30 p.m.); volleyball and girls cross country (1 p.m.).

**ANNOUNCEMENT OF VACANCIES IN THE AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM**

The following positions are available in the Wilmington Public Schools for the 1981-1982 school year. All qualified applicants are invited to submit application for:

- H.S. Intramurals (Fall)
- Intramurals (Winter)
- H.S. Intramurals (Winter)
- H.S. Intramurals (Spring)
- H.S. Intramurals (Spring)
- North Inter. Girls Intramurals
- West Inter. Boys Intramurals
- West Inter. Girls Intramurals
- West Inter. Boys Basketball
- West Inter. Girls Basketball
- H.S. Volleyball Club
- H.S. Gymnastics Club
- H.S. Fresh girls Basketball
- H.S. Fresh Baseball
- H.S. Asst. Softball
- H.S. Asst. Field Hockey
- Varsity Girls Tennis
- H.S. Asst. Track
- Athletic Trainer

These positions are non-tenured athletic appointments, and are renewable yearly pending satisfactory performance and evaluation. Salary is based on a ratio of contracted scale for each position.

Interested persons are to submit a letter of application and other supportive material to:

Mr. James M. Gillis  
Director of Physical Education  
Wilmington High School  
Church Street,  
Wilmington, MA. 01887  
Telephone: 658-4580

Application Deadline is September 11, 1981

**Wilmington Youth Hockey**  
**LATE REGISTRATION**  
Will be held Sat., Sept. 5  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Wilmington Youth Ice Arena

Wilmington Youth Hockey  
needs coaches, call  
658-9786

thinking of an  
**addition?**

Why not give us a call?  
You may be glad you did!

PORCHES - GARAGES  
ADDITIONS - ETC.

CALL 658-9071 ANYTIME

**JACKSON BROS. INC.**

**Friday**  
**August 28**  
**7:30 - 10:30 p.m.**

**HALFTIME DANCE**

North  
Intermediate  
School  
Wilmington

Randy Skilling DJ  
14 and under  
**\$2.50 Admission**  
Lights, Music, Juice Bar  
Sponsored by  
Wilmington Pop Warner

**Wright Electric Co.**  
**ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS**  
QUALITY ELECTRICAL INSTALLATIONS  
CUSTOM ALARM SYSTEMS  
657-7195 Wilmington

**True Value**  
HOME CENTER  
**HARDWARE**  
**VALUE**  
OF THE MONTH

**Master**  
**COMBINATION LOCK**  
For school lockers, bikes, more. Double-wall steel lock with 3-number dialing, self-locking mechanism. Rust-resistant inner parts. 15000 parts.  
QUANTITIES LIMITED

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615 MAIN ST  
(JCT RTs 38 & 129)  
WILMINGTON  
658-2051

**TEWKSBURY POP WARNER PRESENTS**

**LAS VEGAS NITE**

DATE: SATURDAY, Aug 29  
TIME: 7:30-12:30  
PLACE  
K&C HALL  
TEWKSBURY  
DONATION \$2.00

AUTHENTIC CASINO GAMES  
POKER • BLACKJACK  
CRAPS • ROULETTE • ETC  
PUBLIC INVITED



# Doyle's Hardware takes 2-0 lead

Sunday, August 23  
Start of four team  
round-robin

**Doyle's Hardware 9 - Rocco's 4**  
Kris Hinxman picked up the win, while Barry Hanson smashed two hits and a two-run homer. Tom Gracia pounded a three-run homer to help his team to victory.

Bob Aprile took the loss, but banged two hits to put in a good showing for the team, while Dave Carozza slammed a single and two triples.

**Dunkirk Express 5 - McNamara Tire 4**

Tom Woods pitched a four-hitter to give Dunkirk Express the edge over McNamara Tire. Herb Mason walked the first three batters, before Jim Crowley took over in relief and pitched a five-hitter.

With two outs in the seventh inning, Dunkirk Express' Jim Peterson walked, stole second and finally scored on Steve Woods' single to break the tie and give his team the victory. Dunkirk Express had four separate singles and three unearned runs.

John Grossin of McNamara Tire slammed a single, a double, had two RBI's and scored twice.

Friday, August 21  
Semifinals

**McNamara Tire 3 - Nash Realty 2**  
Once again it was a close game, with Jim Crowley's six-hitter just barely taking the edge over Paul O'Donnell's two-hitter. Jim Litwinski led off with a triple, followed by Crowley, who slammed a double.

Nash Realty's Joe Quinn pounded a single and a double, as McNamara Tire won the series, 2-1.

**Rocco's 7 - Aslanis Fisheries 3**  
Into the fifth inning, Bob Aprile had pitched no-hit ball, but finished the game with a three-hitter. Aprile also slammed a two-run homer, while Snooky Lynch and Dana Mullarkey both pounded two hits.

Dave Newhouse took the loss for Aslanis Fisheries. Paul Sferazza, Bob Hogg and Bob Butters all banged consecutive hits in the sixth inning, as Rocco's won the series, 2-1.

Thursday, August 20  
Semifinals

**McNamara Tire 14 - Nash Realty 2**

Jim Crowley pitched a five-hitter to take the win over Bernie Wagstaff. Bill Sinopoli helped his team to victory by pounding three hits and a homerun, while teammate Joe Carvalho slammed a homer.

Chuck Jacobs smashed a double for Nash Realty.

**Rocco's 8 - Aslanis Fisheries 5**  
Bob Aprile's five-hitter led Rocco's to the win over John Trickett. Aprile smashed a single and a homerun, while Dana Mullarkey pounded two hits.

Bruce Butters banged two hits for Aslanis and was aided by Ed

Doherty's two-run double.

Wednesday, August 19  
Semifinals

**Doyle's Hardware 8 - Sons of Italy 7**

Steve Brander slammed two hits and John Smith pounded a triple to give Doyle's Hardware the edge over the Sons of Italy. Bob Daney took the loss, while Carl Capozzi banged two hits and Bill Simmons smashed a two-run single.

Kris Hinxman was the winning pitcher, giving Doyle's Hardware the series win, 2-0.

**Dunkirk Express 15 - Compugraphic 2**

Tom Woods pitched a three-hitter to take the win over Ed Boyd. Joe Simmons plowed three hits and a homer, while teammates Rusty Ryan, Dave Woods and Mike Peterson all banged two hits each, giving Dunkirk Express an easy victory.

Mark Garvey pounded a two-run single for Compugraphic. Dunkirk Express won the series, 2-0.

Tuesday, August 18  
Tuesday, August 18  
Semifinals

**Aslanis Fisheries 13 - Rocco's 10**  
Dave Newhouse took the win over Bob Aprile, while Ed Doherty had four hits, including a

grand slam homerun and six RBI's. Bruce and George Butters pounded two hits each to help their team along to victory.

Tom Aprile slammed three hits for Rocco's and was aided by Ken Sarchione and Doug Harrison, who both banged two hits.

**Nash Realty 8 - McNamara Tire 6**

With two outs in the seventh inning, Nash Realty's Paul O'Connell plowed a three-run inside-the-park homer that guaranteed his team the win. O'Donnell also picked up the pitching victory over Jim Crowley.

George Pratt, Wayne Crosswell, and Dick Gillis all smacked three hits to help Nash Realty's cause. Jim Litwinski and John Crossen banged two hits each for McNamara Tire.

Monday, August 17  
Semifinals

**Dunkirk Express 6 - Compugraphic 3**

Tom Woods pitched a four-hitter to take the win over Walter Welding. Woods also slammed a single, a homerun, had two RBI's, scored two runs and was aided by Jim Peterson's two hits.

Rick Koenig pounded three hits and had an RBI for Dunkirk, while Dan Donovan banged a two-run single.

**Doyle's Hardware 11 - Sons of Italy 5**

Tom Bromander took the pitching victory over Mark Reed. John Smith smashed a single, triple, homerun, and had five RBI's, while Rick McCully banged two hits for Doyle's Hardware.

Wilmington Softball League  
Semifinals

**Doyle's Hardware, 2 Sons of Italy, 0**  
Dunkirk Express, 2 Compugraphic, 0  
Rocco's, 2 Aslanis Fisheries, 1  
McNamara Tire, 2 Nash Realty, 1

Round-robin finals  
(Two rounds)

**Doyle's Hardware 1-0**  
Dunkirk Express 1-0  
McNamara Tire 0-1  
Rocco's 0-1

Round-robin schedule

Wed., Aug. 26: 7 p.m. Doyle's vs Dunkirk; 8:30 p.m. McNamara vs Rocco's.

Thurs., Aug. 27: 7 p.m. Dunkirk vs McNamara; 8:30 Doyle's vs Rocco's.

Mon., Aug. 31: 7 p.m. Doyle's vs McNamara; 8:30 Dunkirk vs Rocco's.

Tues. Sept. 1: 7 p.m. McNamara vs Rocco's; 8:30 Doyle's vs Dunkirk.



'Strategy' session

Larry Cushing, Herb Peterson and John Robbins discuss some important strategy during last week's Wilmington Clans Softball Tournament.



Clan champs

The Peterson family clinched the championship of the Wilmington Clans Tournament last week. Kneeling, left to right: Bob Curran, Elaine Curran, Mike Peterson, John Robbins Jr., Herb Peterson and Jim Peterson.

Standing, left to right: John Curran, Kathy Gillis, Steve Peterson, Bob Brennan, Bob Peterson, John Robbins and George Veloza.

## Petersons clinch family softball crown

In a recently held tournament at the Town Park, the Herb Peterson clan won three games to sweep this year's Family Tournament. Played in ideal summer weather, this year's tournament drew some large crowds, with friendship and reunion as much a part of the activities as were the balls and strikes.

Game One  
Peterson's 9 - Ryan's 3

In the opening contest, the strong arm of cousin Elaine (Bemis) Curran proved to be too much for the youthful Ryan clan and their pitching combo of cousins Roberta and Kevin Carey.

The offensive power of the Peterson's was led by Jimmy Peterson (three hits, triple, homerun). Gramps Curran, Bobby Peterson, and the uncanny base running style of cousin John (Legs) Robbins. Uncle George Veloza anchored third base defensively, and Bobby Curran was sharp behind the plate.

Russ Ryan led the offense for his clan, while brother Rich kept the defense together.

Game Two  
Newhouse 10 - Cushing 5

The Newhouse clan, which had a lineup that was all Newhouse's,

combined the seniors and juniors to team up and stop the Cushings. Son Craig led the defense on the mound, while Uncle Ralph and brother Dave (Junior) were superb in the outfield. The double play combination of cousin Mike to Laurie to Uncle Warren (if he could only keep his hands off the opposing female base runners) were the backbone of the infield.

Jeff Newhouse was the offensive star with two hits, while Dave senior chipped in with a couple of RBI doubles.

For the Cushings, who were led by the Tuna on the mound, with nephew Joe Robarge at short, sister Joan Buckley at second and cousin Jack Baldwin and John Robarge in the outfield. Patty (Robarge) Cushing led the offensive charge along with Ed Buckley and Donald - or was it Dennis Robarge? Brother Jim Cushing paced the sidelines all day as he tried to keep the troops in line.

Game Three

Peterson's 11 - Butters' 4

The Peterson's made it two in a row, as they knocked off the

defending champion Butters clan. Again the stalwart Elaine Curran (after a short beer break) came back to pitch the win over the legendary Bob (boy did that hurt) Butters. Brother Jim again led the offense with a triple and homerun with help from Dad Herb, brother Mike, Steve and Bobby, all with two hits.

For the Butters', Dad Bob had a long opposite field triple, daughter Kathy, brother George, cousins Dick McKenna and Terry McKenna chipped in on the offense, while Freddie Butters, Richie McCue and Maureen McCue helped out defensively.

It was heartwarming to see the reunion of the pitcher Elaine with the batter Carolyn McKenna, but did they really have to hold up the game?

Game Four

Peterson's 14 - Newhouses' 7

The Peterson's capped off the

Clans page 11

### Tewksbury Softball League

#### Auto remains unbeaten

There's just no stopping Towne Auto Body, as the unbeaten (29 straight) Tewksbury Softball League squad rolled on to another victory Monday night with a 14-3 drubbing of Rusty's Sport Shop in the opening game of the quarter-final playoffs.

Mickey Sullivan paced the attack with three hits, with two apiece from Kevin Sullivan, Gene Manley, Willie Doby, Gene Manley and Joe DelGrosso. Roy Larocque helped the cause with four runs batted in.

Dan O'Sullivan won his 26th straight game on the mound for Towne Auto, while Dave Parola took the loss.

In other playoff action Monday night, Aubut's Liquors crushed 5D's, 12-3, as Jack Foster chucked the win behind an attack led by player-coach Dave Beattie and Chuck Benoit with two hits apiece. Foster helped his own cause with three hits.

Playoff action resumes tonight at Livingston Street with Aubut's battling 5D's in the 6:15 opener, followed by the Towne Auto Body-Rusty's Sport Shop clash at 7:45.

#### Tewksbury football practice

Tewksbury's freshmen football squad will open Captain's Practice Monday, August 31 at the Junior High School Field.

Official practice is scheduled for Tuesday, September 8 starting at 2:30 p.m. at the Junior High School Field.

All interested candidates are reminded that there will be a freshman football team this fall. Those interested in playing this season should contact Ernie Lightfoot at 851-6089 for additional information.

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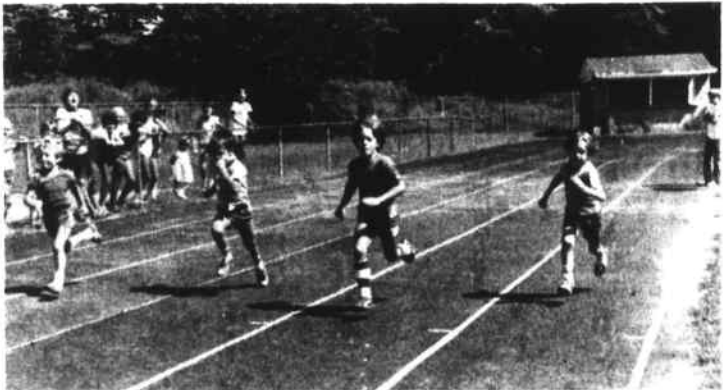
Free wheeling sprint

Som phet Saysongkhem, a Laotian refugee who has settled in Wilmington with his family, is happy and well ahead of the pack in the recent Wilmington Recreation Department K of C Olympics.

## Figure Skating Club opens season

The Wilmington Figure Skating Club will begin its 14th season during the week of September 14 at the Wilmington Youth Ice Arena. Lessons will again be offered for all levels of skating from beginner to advanced, school age to adult. Those adults applying for group lessons will be placed in a separate group if possible. Registration forms have been mailed to all former skaters and must be returned by September 1,

after which applicants will be taken on a first come, first served basis. Group lessons will be available on Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30; and on Wednesday afternoons from 4:20 to 5:20. Private instruction is also available upon request. Applications for group lessons may be obtained by calling Mrs. Babine at 851-3219; Mrs. Spellman at 664-2747; or Mrs. McEwen at 657-7718.



Close race This was just one of the many exciting sprints at the recent Wilmington Recreation Department-K of C Olympics.



Wilmington players attend soccer school

Ten Wilmington soccer players recently returned from Phillips Exeter Academy's Soccer School (second session, August 2-7). With their coach, they are, back row, left to right: Bob Irwin, Alan Randall, Alan Sunnerberg, Tony Caperci, Mike Scanlon and Director Wally Caldwell. Front row, left to right: Lance Sullivan, Scott Anderson, Bill Odum, Tim Sullivan and Dana Tarricone.

## Special closing for Camp 40 Acres

It was truly a special finish to a terrific summer for the special children at Camp 40 Acres, sponsored by the Wilmington Recreation Department.

Monday night the children, their parents and friends enjoyed a wonderful evening of dinner and presentations at the Sons of Italy Hall. The dinner consisted of

salad, fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn on the cob and jello. After dinner, the families watched a slide show of camp activities and trophies and

appreciation awards were presented. Tuesday, the children ended the year with an annual overnight at camp. During the afternoon, they

enjoyed a few hours of swimming at the McCowan's pool on Nathan Road. The Wilmington Public Buildings Maintenance and

Custodians Department sponsored a cookout consisting of hamburgers, hot dogs, pickles.

40 Acres page 14

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## Sports Notebook

# Muhammed, Joe - please say it ain't so

by Rick Cooke

Don't look now, but we could be on the verge of witnessing the creation of a new, different and very exciting sport.

The sport will be the belly-bump, and the prime movers in its getting off the ground will be former heavyweight champions Muhammed Ali and Joe Frazier.

With the near-40 year old Ali picking up his latest in a long line of shakily issued boxing licenses last week, and the 37 year old Frazier already announcing that he will begin his 'comeback' with a bout against Scott LeDoux, the matchup of the two overweight and over-the-hill ex-champs is just about inevitable.

The last photo I saw of Ali pictured him chowing down on some cotton candy at a circus, which would be a likely site for a fourth Ali-Frazier matchup.

Ali has trouble getting under 260 these days, and anyone who saw present day champ Larry Holmes humiliate Ali knows that the days of 'float like a butterfly, sting like a bee' have all but dwindled to 'just where is my next big payday coming from?' - at the expense of those of us who are stupid enough to ever take another Ali fight seriously.

Frazier has watched his son Marvis, a superb young heavyweight, climb the fight game ladder, and now he himself has got the itch to step in the ring again.

Joe was stocky and slow of foot to begin with, and the best description of his latest condition is that he looks like Oscar Robertson.

Oscar, a former basketball great, earned the tag of the 'Big O' during his playing days. Now, the tag literally describes Robertson's physical size, but he has had the good sense to not bounce or shoot a basketball in anger over several years. Hot shot and charity competition is enough for any great athlete who wants to leave his or particular sport with his head held high.

Apparently, Ali hasn't listened to this logic in a long time, and now Frazier is giving him a good run at just who is more thick-headed about when its time to move on, coach, spectate, or find another less dangerous (and now embarrassing) form of athletic endeavor.

I sincerely hope that Ali and Frazier never get to the point in their respective 'comebacks' where they fight each other.

If both men persist in the notion that they want and can fight again, fine - fight once, pick up that fat check garnered from fight fans who might even pay good money to see a cock fight (between two fat birds no less), give it up once and for all, and go home - please.

Another Ali-Frazier fight would ruin my memories of three of the greatest bouts in boxing history.

At one time I respected Muhammed Ali more than any living athlete. I admired his ring skills and I backed many of his beliefs. When this athlete spoke, I listened, simply because what he had to say made sense.

Now, I don't know where the man is coming from when he keeps saying he's coming back again to regain the heavyweight championship for an unprecedented fourth time.

Is it because Ali is pigheaded, that he doesn't know when to quit? Does he need the money? Or - I hardly bring myself to say this - is the man fighting because he sees the easy megabucks there for the picking?

There is seemingly no one who can talk Ali out of his desire to keep fighting. Not his wife, not his manager, Angelo Dundee, who says that if Ali fights again he will be in his corner, nor the sporting public.

Frazier may be another story if his son can get through to him in time. Joe always depended upon a high gut level to get him to the top, and now the gut has settled neatly in his stomach - and not where it belongs - in his head and his heart.

Frazier's beating at the hands of George Foreman in one of his last fights should tell the tough former champ that the days of his being able to take a good punch are gone.

Frazier has intense pride, making me feel that if he has even a mediocre showing against a stiff in his first comeback bout, that common sense will prevail and Joe will pack it in.

But the possibility of the First World Championship Belly-Bump still exists. If it happens, I think the boys and I will sit around, sip a few beers, and watch the thing unfold, probably on a Saturday afternoon Sports Spectacular.

After its over, I'll probably just sit in that easy chair and get sad, very sad, at the sight of two great athletes making buffoons of themselves when it would have



been so much easier to say goodbye after that third fight. Let's all hope that this fight never comes to pass.

**McNally scores easy TKO**  
One fighter who is not over the hill, but is steadily climbing up it, is Wilmington heavyweight Jim McNally, who scored an easy two round TKO over Jesse Milan of Sonora, Mexico at the Wonderland Ballroom in Revere Thursday night.

Milan failed to answer the bell for the third round after McNally (17-1) had pounded the underdog about the head steadily throughout the first two rounds of the fight.

Jim, who has attracted a wide following throughout the state, even drew some 'enemy' fans from Tewksbury to Wonderland Thursday. Eleanor Riddle of the Town Crier staff attended along with Matt Riddle, Mickey Carter, Charlie Riddle, Mark Stevens, Steve Flagg, Ray Tremlett and Phil Keon.

**High School squads head for camp Sunday**

The Tewksbury and Wilmington High School football squads will leave for their respective preseason camps this coming Sunday.

Tewksbury head coach Bob Aylward, his staff and his squad will leave from the Center School at approximately 11:30 a.m. for their Camp Rotary Camp in Boxford.

Wilmington head man John Ritchie will put his squad through some time trials at Wilmington High School Sunday morning before leaving for their Freedom, New Hampshire camp.

**Town Title photos, page eight**

## Clans

from page nine

weekend with a tremendous offensive display, as all the Peterson boys, Bob, Jim, Steve and Mike had big days at the plate, again led by Jim with a triple and two homeruns.

The cousins also helped out, as Bob Brennan, John Robbins, George Veloza and John Robbins contributed to the offense. (Even as dad Herb got two hits in between sips).

Elaine Curran enjoyed another outstanding performance on the mound, and was helped out by her batterymate - son Bob. Kathi (Gillis) Brennan played an outstanding game at second.

Dad David Newhouse tried to pull his troups together, but it was not to be. Contributing to the offense were Eric, Ralph Jr., Warren Jr., and Tammy, while defensive standouts included Mike at shortstop, Craig on the mound, with Ralph Sr. and Dave Jr. in the outfield.



**McNally scores TKO**

Wilmington heavyweight Jim McNally scored an easy two round TKO of Mexico's Jesse Milan Thursday night at the Wonderland Ballroom. See this week's Sports Notebook.

## 40 Acres

from page 10

chips, watermelon, pies, and marshmallows. After dinner, the children celebrated Christmas in August, as Santa Claus made a special visit and presented them each with a Christmas gift.

The youngsters also enjoyed the magic show and balloons provided by the maintenance

department. The camp enjoyed a fun-filled hour at Game World Monday morning. This event was run in conjunction with the cookout, and the Game World owners donated the hour of fun.

## Shawsheen Tech fall sports schedule

### Varsity Football

Coach Ed Gillis

#### September

Nineteenth, Assabet (A) 1:30 p.m.; 26, Nashoba (H) 1:30 p.m.

#### October

Third, Lynn Tech (A) 10:30 a.m.; 10th, Georgetown (A) 1:30 p.m.; 17th, Tri-County (H) 1:30 p.m.; 24th, Tyngsboro (A) 1:30 p.m.; 31st, St. Columbkille (H) 1:30 p.m.

#### November

Seventh, Northeast (A) 1:30 p.m.; 14th, Whittier (H) 1:30 p.m.; 21st, Minuteman (H) 1:30 p.m.

### Junior Varsity Football

Coaches Dave Bulloch, Joe Quinn

#### September

Twenty-first, Assabet (H) 3:15 p.m.; 18th, Nashoba (A) 3:15 p.m.

#### October

Fifth, Lynn Tech (H) 3:15 p.m.; 12th, Georgetown 3:15 p.m.; 19th, Tri-County (A) 3:15 p.m.; 26th, Tyngsboro (H) 3:15 p.m.

#### November

Ninth, Northeast (H) 3:15 p.m.; 16th, Whittier (A) 3:15 p.m.; 23rd, Minuteman (A) 3:15 p.m.

### Varsity Soccer

Coach Armando Colucci

#### September

Fifteenth, Westford (H) 3:15 p.m.; 18th, Minuteman (A) 3:15 p.m.; 22nd, Westford (A) 3:15 p.m.; 25th, Tri-County (H) 3:15 p.m.; 29th, Bay Path (A) 3:15 p.m.

#### October

Second, Keefe Tech (H) 3:15 p.m.; 6th, Monty Tech (A) 3:15 p.m.; 9th, Assabet (H) 3:15 p.m.; 13th, Tri-County (A) 3:15 p.m.; 15th, Minuteman (H) 3:15 p.m.; 16th, Bay Path (H) 3:15 p.m.; 20th,

Keefe Tech (A) 3:15 p.m.; 23rd, Monty Tech (H) 3:15 p.m.; 27th, Assabet (A) 3:15 p.m.

### Junior Varsity Soccer

Coach Ron Nowakowski

#### September

Fifteenth, Westford (A) 3:15 p.m.; 17th, Minuteman (H) 3:15 p.m.; 22nd, Westford (A) 3:15 p.m.; 25th, Tri-County (A) 3:15 p.m.; 29th, Bay Path (H) 3:15 p.m.

#### October

Second, Keefe Tech (A) 3:15 p.m.; 6th, Monty Tech (H) 3:15 p.m.; 9th, Assabet (A) 3:15 p.m.; 13th, Tri-County (H) 3:15 p.m.; 14th, Minuteman (A) 3:15 p.m.; 16th, Bay Path (A) 3:15 p.m.; 29th, Assabet (H) 3:15 p.m.

## YWCA programs

Fall term classes at the Greater Lawrence YWCA begin the week of September 14. A wide variety of programs including physical and non-physical activities are offered for boys, girls, men and women of all ages. Most classes meet once a week for 10 weeks. Registration begins the week of August 31.

This term the following activities are included in the YWCA schedule.

For infants and small children (six months to three years) a variety of mom and tot swim, gym fun and fitness classes. The instructor will work with the parent in teaching basic skills and safety habits. Mom and tot programs are offered Monday through Saturday during the morning hours, with a Tuesday afternoon session offered in swimming. For tots (three to six) gym-

nastics, swimming, (advanced classes available), kindergym, crafts, cooking and a specially tailored "school readiness" program which includes arts and crafts, music, swimming lessons, gym games and a language lab. Tot classes emphasize fun and safety and are offered Monday through Saturday with both morning and after school times available for most activities.

YWCA special events and trips events and trips are always a treat and there are many activities scheduled for young and old, and family groups as well.

For further information on class times, gym or pool schedules, please call 687-0331 or drop down and visit at the YWCA, 38 Lawrence St., Lawrence. The staff will be happy to suggest classes to meet your needs.

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## Wilmington crime watch

by Officer Bill Gable

In the past few weeks Wilmington has been hit hard by thieves who have taken pocketbooks that have been left in cars while the owner was away from the car or was not in control of the pocketbook. Most of the thefts have taken place in the larger shopping centers although one was in a restaurant parking lot and another was at a mini-mart. The thief has gone to an unattended and unlocked car and reached in and grabbed the purse. In one instance the owner was loading groceries into the trunk of her car and the pocketbook was taken from the front seat. The amounts of money reported stolen in these thefts has been from \$3.00 to \$3000.00.

The officers who investigated the thefts have made a few arrests and have recovered some of the money and personal papers of the victims. The police department is still working on more leads on the other thefts, but is looking for any information that may assist in clearing up the unsolved thefts.

In order to keep these thefts from occurring, please use some common sense. If you become a victim, call the police immediately. Don't wait until you get home. Don't leave the pocketbook in open view in the car. If you must leave it in the car, put it in the trunk along with any other valuables and lock the

trunk. Even if you are sitting in the car keep your purse on the floor against the seat under your legs. Don't leave it on the seat next to you. You may feel safe in your own driveway, but don't. One of the thefts took place in a private driveway where the owners had only left the car for a couple of minutes. More than \$500.00 in cash was lost. It took the thief only a couple of minutes to get a week's pay.

When you are shopping do not leave your pocketbook in the shopping cart. Keep it under your arm. Even when you are going from the store to your car with the cart make sure you have control of your purse. Don't become a victim.

Remember where ever you are, lock your car and pocket the keys.!!!

## Fincom

(Continued from Page 1)

In response to this, Bruce said that the by-law has been in effect in Lexington since 1978, and there hasn't been a single court case. Cain said he wondered if that was because the commission was making good decisions or because the people don't feel that an appeal is worth the cost of the legal fees.

In closing Bruce said that a lot of people think that the Conservation Commission is proposing this by-law in time to reap the revenues from Sweetheart Plastics' and Avco's new facilities, but it is not their goal at all. He said, "Our intent is not to stop development in town. Our intent is to preserve the wetlands, our water supply, and to help the Conservation Commission."

## Pitt wins contract

The final contract for Wilmington's sewer construction



Many gardeners grow tomatoes, but few ever harvest one weighing two pounds. Paul Bongiorno of Park Street, North Wilmington holds a triple tomato which reached that weight.

Among the 12 vandalism and six break and entry complaints made to the Wilmington Police Department last week were those of Charlie's Auto Body and Aamco Transmission shops on Main Street.

A total of thirty-four window panes were smashed at the two establishments during the early hours of Saturday morning. Officer Larry Redding investigated the incident and found nothing missing.

Wanton damage to private property was among the charges under which Officer Neville arrested Brian Tighe of Boston Road, Billerica on Sunday

program has been awarded to Pitt Construction Company of Acton. The company bid \$977,344.50 on Contract Six.

The contract is the second in Wilmington's sewer program for Pitt. The company has nearly finished work on Contract Three, which is now in the paving and finishing stages.

Contract Six covers sewer construction from Corum Meadows to Ballardvale Street.

## Boudreau saves a cigar

When the Wilmington High School football team wants to be sure that the opponent it wants out of the picture will be, the team never sends one tackler. It always sends two.

That's what happened to John Boudreau, last weekend.

John lives at 2 Marie Drive, in North Wilmington. The 25th anniversary of John and Claire was coming up, and his sons and daughters prepared a surprise party.

John and Claire were sent to the Boston Airport, to pick up Peggy Bender, a former neighbor, now a resident of Florida.

While they were doing this the relatives, office people and friends came, after parking their cars elsewhere. It was a complete surprise, as Claire and John came through the gate.

Later, John, in a mood of self satisfaction, was standing by the pool, smoking a nice 32 cent cigar. Son Tommy and Jack DeGrace of Durham, New Hampshire, noted the fact.

It was a double tackle, John and the cigar disappeared under the water. Somehow, John was able to light that cigar again. After all, it cost 32 cents.

## Wilmington police news

morning. Investigating a vandalism complaint, the officer discovered the front and rear windows of a vehicle owned by a Stoneham resident smashed out.

Tighe was also charged with operating an unregistered vehicle and operating without a driver's license.

Officer McKenna arrested Dennis Walsh of Groton, Conn., after investigating an accident on Lowell Street Sunday morning.

The Walsh vehicle struck an on-coming car on the wrong side of the road, careened down the street and over a stonewall, still on the wrong side of the road.

The arresting officer charged Walsh with operating under the influence of alcohol, speeding and failing to keep to the right of the roadway.

Friday morning in Woburn Court the case was continued to August 28.

Early Sunday morning Officer Pat King arrested Robert Lautz of Kelley Road following the investigation of a Wildwood Street accident in which a utility

pole was struck. Lautz was charged with operating under the influence and leaving the scene of a property damage accident.

Alert action by the owner of the B.P. Service Station led to the arrest of a Wilmington man Monday evening.

Robert Farnkoff of Wall Street was arrested by Officers Lynch and Spencer and charged with attempting to break into the B.P. building and possession of burglarious tools. Another suspect, identity unknown at this time, fled the scene on foot toward Diamond Crystal.

Also investigated by Wilmington police officers last week were 31 disturbances, 14 larcenies, three calls for medical assistance, one protective custody detention, eight suspicious activity reports and three complaints involving trail bikes.

Officers checked out 19 alarms, six break and entries, settled two domestic problems, listed two missing persons, and investigated four traffic complaints.

## Wilmington senior topics

Special luncheon Sept. 18

The council on Aging will sponsor a "Special Senior Citizen" luncheon for senior citizen shut-ins. The meal will consist of chicken, potato, vegetable, salad, desert and coffee. It will be held in the Deming Way recreation hall, Friday afternoon, Sept. 18 from noon to 3:00. The Council's hope is to get as many shut-ins who find it difficult to participate in the monthly socials to this luncheon.

Transportation will be provided to any senior needing it. The recreation hall at Deming Way has no steps, therefore wheelchairs and walkers will present no problem.

Many seniors will serve as cooks, waiters and waitresses for this Special Senior Social.

The Council on Aging requests that shut-in seniors call the Drop-in Center at 657-7595 this week to make reservations. Any senior who knows of a shut-in colleague is asked to his or her utmost to take them to the luncheon.

Special town meeting Monday, Sept. 14 is the night scheduled for the Special Town Meeting, to distribute the state

money which has been received by the town. The Council on Aging will need every senior who can walk at that meeting which will begin at 7:30 p.m. The Council will submit a request at this meeting for the elderly share of the state money. This money is very important to every senior citizen in the town. It will be very difficult this year to serve all the needs of seniors without it.

Seniors needing transportation to the high school for the meeting are urged to call the Center between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. from Sept. 8 to 11.

Center closed Labor Day

Monday, Sept. 7 is Labor Day; the Drop-in Center will be closed and the Council on Aging monthly meeting will be rescheduled to Monday, Sept. 14. Time will be announced in next week's column.

Thanks, guys The Council on Aging has extended its gratitude to Lucci's Supermarket, Cong. James Shannon, Jay Donovan and Rep. Jim Miceli for donating tickets to the Democratic Party's barbecue to the senior citizens.

## Minuteman Home Care menu

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn - Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Colleen Riley. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available, especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Meatloaf, brown-gravy, whipped potatoes, green

beans, dinner roll, pineapple.

Tuesday: Hawaiian chicken, parsleyed boiled potatoes, broccoli, pumpernickel bread, fresh fruit.

Wednesday: Chinese Festival, turkey chow mein, chow mein noodles, Chinese vegetables, bread, fortune cookie.

Thursday: Baked haddock, Newberg sauce, whipped potatoes, peas, oatmeal bread, pears.

Friday: Tossed salad, Italian dressing, risi-bisi, dinner roll, tapioca pudding.

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# When did Stoneham lose a village?

By STEVAN-ADELE MORLEY

The Lost Village of Stoneham, better known to local historians as Haywardville, and the area immediately surrounding it, were believed to be the rendezvous for the patriots in the exciting times of 1776.

For more than two decades, up until a few years ago, Jerry Jingle Restaurant was located on the famous site. The owner of Jerry Jingle, Jim Maheras, decided to change the restaurant's name to Haywardville, and in so doing recapture a little bit of the past.

As legend has it, Nathaniel Hayward was the founder of Haywardville. He made his home there.

Hayward was the first man to experiment with the vulcanizing of rubber and passed his findings on to his friend and fellow scientist, Charles Goodyear.

Because he was fortunate enough to hold the first patent for making rubber footwear, Hayward became known as the father of today's sneakers.

This particular area also consisted of a spice mill, a chocolate factory, a snuff mill, a brass foundry, a silk mill, and the Haywardville Rubber Works.

This prospering, industrial village began to disintegrate when the three towns of Malden, Medford and Melrose began plans to take over Spot Pond as a reservoir, and to buy up all the surrounding land in an effort to prevent water pollution.

Today, if you visit the old Jerry Jingle Restaurant, or Haywardville Restaurant, you will see a "reconstruction of the village of centuries ago" on placemats.

Stoneham Historical Society offered us an indepth look at the site of Nicklefield's house, the William Nicklefield's snuff mill, the Ebenezer Bucknam house, the Jabez Mendall house, the red mills that comprised the Haywardville Rubber Works.

The Lost Village of Stoneham, or Haywardville, was an early section located in the south east corner below Spot Pond, near the Melrose boundary which, on early maps of 1700, was North Malden.

The area was so named for Nathaniel Hayward who purchased an existing mill located on Spot Pond Brook.

Hayward heard of a new material called rubber. He had been told that it was likely to be waterproof. And he believed that it would be suitable for items like carriage tops. Or it would be good for smaller things, like canvas bags that mailmen used.

At the time, Hayward worked for a livery stable in Boston.

Somehow Hayward obtained some of

the raw substance that he had been told about, and he began to experiment with it. He tried more than one mixture.

One day he added sulphur to the crude rubber substance. It resulted more like a hardened mass. But Hayward found that it might have a possibility of being molded. He felt sure that something was still lacking, however.

Now, Hayward heard that a Charles Goodyear resided in Woburn. And he learned that Goodyear was trying to work with the same or a similar rubber experiment. Because, at that time, they lived fairly near to each other, Hayward contacted Goodyear. They talked together about their many experiments, and discussed their many previous failures.

Hayward suggested to Goodyear that they add sulphur in his particular mixture. He suggested that they try the experimenting again.

During the following experiment some of the boiling stuff spilled over on the hot stove lid. The story goes that Goodyear quickly scraped it up. To his surprise the link between the last experiments and that particular one was finally resolved.

The men discovered that they could hold the new mixture, exposed to intense heat, and mold it as if it were clay. They had discovered the process of vulcanizing rubber.

Hayward, however, was never given full credit for the results. He was mentioned often as an aid in the experiment though.

The historic date of the discovery, or that final great experiment, was in 1839. It took place in a house in Woburn, just over the Stoneham line near the first Four Corners.

Goodyear obtained a patent. But he never seemed interested enough in the process to carry out any further processes of his experiments.

But on the other side of the town line, Hayward continued his experimenting with rubber. And he used the new patent.

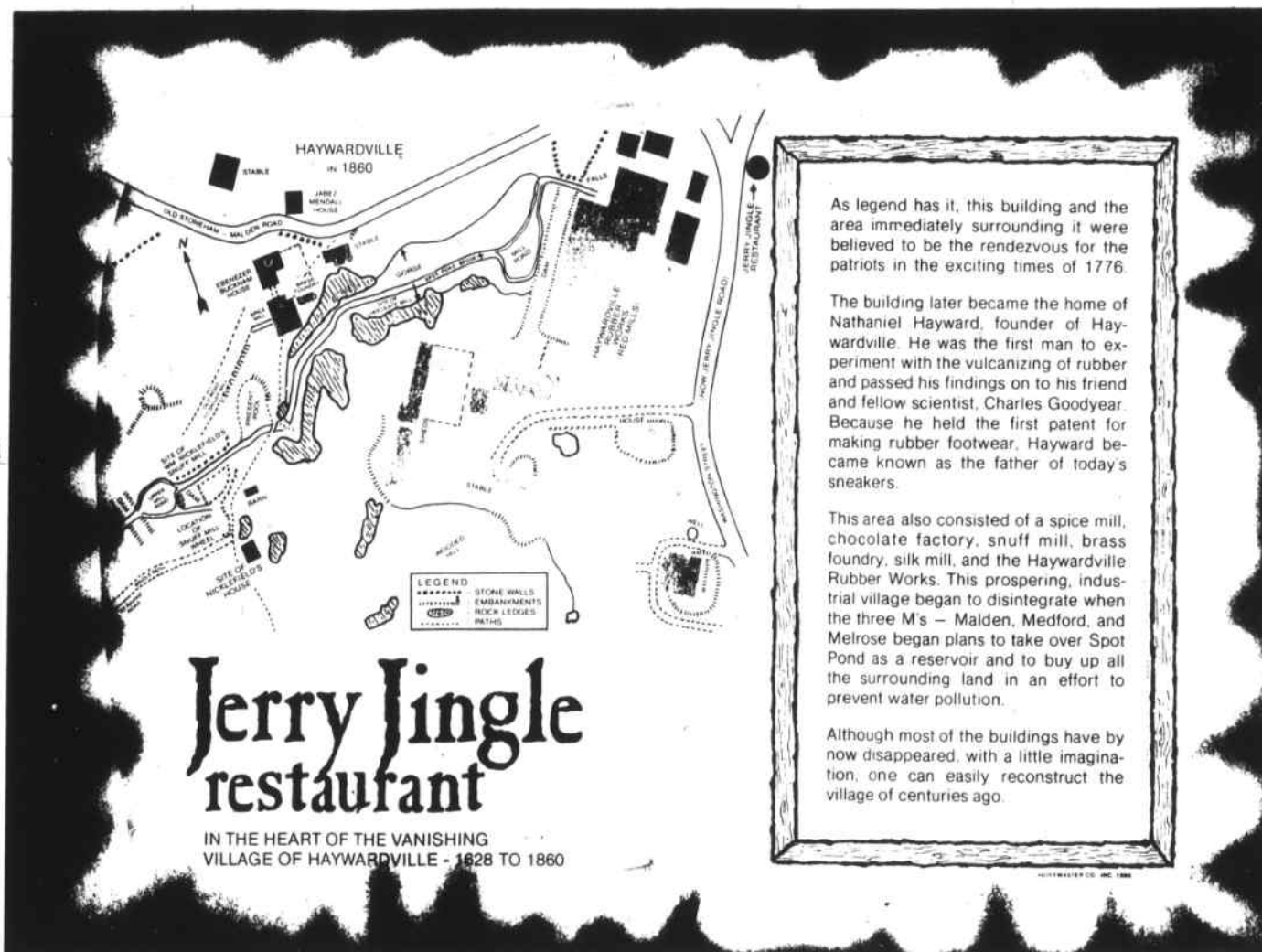
Hayward made rubber shoes and he received a special patent for them.

Then, for a number of years, he lived in Connecticut. While there, he worked on various other articles that could be waterproofed.

Hayward moved back to Stoneham Village in 1858.

He bought the old mill, which had started out as a dye mill for certain cloth that was in use at that time. The mill, prior to Hayward's purchasing it, was owned by a Barrett, and it was located at the corner of Pond and Washington Streets on Spot Pond Brook.

Lost village (Page S-4)



## Concord winery revives a New England tradition

By William Pacino

Walk into a corner of an old woolen mill in Damonmill Square in West Concord, which is making wines exclusively from native New England fruits, including Massachusetts apples, pears and peaches, Cape Cod cranberries and Maine wild blueberries. They are white wines, a red wine and a rose. The wines range in taste from very dry to semi-sweet.

To a Greater Boston wine lover, you have entered the home of Nashoba Valley Wines.

For centuries New Englanders have made wine from local fruits, particularly apples. Every farm in the colonial period had its own orchard and barrels of wine in the cellar to preserve the fall harvest and tide the colonial family over the long, cold winters.

And yet fruit wines have seldom been taken seriously as fine wine.

That idea is being challenged by the Nashoba Valley Winery in Concord, which is making wines exclusively from native New England fruits, including Massachusetts apples, pears and peaches, Cape Cod cranberries and Maine wild blueberries. They are white wines, a red wine and a rose. The wines range in taste from very dry to semi-sweet.

Winemaker Jack Partridge, who founded Nashoba Valley Winery in 1979, says that more varieties are in the works, including an apple champagne. In fact, Partridge envisions the appreciation of fruit wines developing

along lines similar to grape wines. "We have only scratched the surface of the possibilities," he says. "It took years of experimenting with different grape varieties, climates, soils and winemaking techniques to arrive at the world of grape wines we know today. We are engaged in that process now with New England fruits. I think of it reviving an adventure which was started several centuries ago."

The winery itself is housed in a handsome red brick mill building called Damonmill Square in West Concord. Built in the 1860's as a woolen mill, the building was actually used for keeping apples earlier in this century, and was known as the Concord Apples Storage building.

The winery enjoys a striking view of the Assabet River, with picnic tables outside next to the riverbank. An experimental orchard in front of the winery contains several varieties of New England fruit trees, including four evocatively named old time apple varieties: "Cox Orange Pippin", "Sops of Wine", "Winter Banana", and

"Westfield Seek-No-Further."

The recent passage of a Sunday sales bill for farmer wineries permits the Nashoba Valley Winery to hold visitor hours on Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 11 AM to 6 PM. Visitors are treated to an informative tour, wine tastings and the opportunity to purchase the Winery's current offerings.

Available at this time are:

- (1) Dry Apple wine - a very dry, mildly scented white wine
- (2) Pear wine - very delicate white wine
- (3) Cranberry-Apple wine - The author's favorite - tart cranberry flavor balanced by a slight sweetness from apples. The taste of this wine goes superbly with cheese.
- (4) Dry Blueberry and semi-sweet blueberry wine.

The Winery is located on Route 62, 1 1/2 miles west of Route 2 at the bridge over the Assabet in West Concord. Take a tour, this is most enjoyable place to see the art of winemaking in Massachusetts. And the wines themselves are well worth the trip.

## Be a shrewd clothes shopper

By Susan Garland

Grease stains. Shrunken sweaters. Snags. Fading. Broken zippers. Static. Vylene, Cantece, Lurex, Qiana, Encron.

Clothing jargon has become so complex these days you need a short course in chemistry to do your laundry.

Consumers are generally misinformed or uninformed about clothing care and purchasing, says Dr. Robert Springborn, a consultant to Ban Lon Inc.

Confusing clothing terms, improper labelling by manufacturers, and often high prices for poorly made clothes, he says, can complicate the inflation-ridden task of clothing yourself or your family.

Latest figures show the average consumer spends about 5 percent of his net income on clothing, making it important for consumers to be knowledgeable about the clothes they're "investing" in.

Dr. Springborn, a bioresearch expert and management consultant, has developed a guide to buying and caring for clothing. It addresses clothing catastrophes such as:

—Poor construction - a new "stretch" turtleneck that rips when you slip it over

your head, or which has horizontal stripes that slant uphill at the side seams.

—Pilling - balls of fiber seem to grow on your sweaters.

—Inconsistent sizing - the size 10 woman may also wear a size 7 shoe, 9 1/2-11 sock, 34 blouse, medium sweater, medium-to-tall hosiery, and a 27-inch belt - at some stores.

Dr. Springborn suggests the following series of in-store tests the consumer can perform on garments to determine their quality.

—Check underarm and crotch seams - they should match up exactly for a good fit.

—Read labels. Manufacturers are required by federal law to attach a permanent label to all garments describing fiber content and care instructions.

Dr. Springborn's guide to purchasing and caring for clothing, and another guide entitled The ABCs of Label Language may be obtained free by writing Ban Lon, c/o Leigh Infield Associates, 780 Greenwich Street, New York, N.Y. 10014.

Christian Science Monitor  
News Service

**NASHOBA VALLEY**  
NEW ENGLAND FRUIT WINES

Nashoba Valley Winery is dedicated to making premium wines from native New England fruits. Since colonial times New Englanders have made wine from apples, berries and other fruits.

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### VA facts

Q. — I am currently rated 40 percent service connected for my disability by the Veterans Administration, and I recently got married. Can I get additional money by claiming my wife as my dependent?

A. — Veterans who are rated 30 percent or more do receive additional funds for dependents. Contact the nearest VA office for details.

Q. — What is the maximum amount I can pay for a home using a Veterans Administration guaranteed home loan?

A. — The VA guarantees loans obtained by the veterans from private lenders. There is no established maximum purchase price for a home. However, no loan guaranteed by the VA may exceed the reasonable property value as determined by a VA appraiser.

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|--------------------------|------------|---------------|
| TONS ON TONE             | \$14.95    | \$10.95       |
| CUT AND LOOP             | \$12.95    | \$9.95        |
| SCULPTURE                | \$14.95    | \$10.95       |
| Large living room carpet | \$12.95    | \$9.95        |

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Lees Carpets are priced for selling right now. And savings won't get any better than they are this week. Save on the best of the best. Save on plushes, on sculptures, on multi-colors. Save on carpets of Du Pont's amazing new Antron Plus nylon.

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Exit 34 off Rte. 128 to Rte. 129  
Cumberland Plaza (Opposite West Parkers)  
Open 9:30-5:30 daily  
Thurs. 'til 9:00







## This week's poetry choices

### FUTURE

With my nose pressed up  
against the cold window  
pane a chill climbs up my  
spine.

As I gaze beyond this  
glass barrier I can see my  
life stretched out before  
me.

My mind entices me to a  
fast rate of breathing, and  
warm moisture obstructs  
my clear view.

Memories are viewed for  
an instant; as if my life  
were on stage, but then...

The moisture that ob-  
scured my view forms tiny  
droplets, which increase in  
size as they roll down the  
pane.

But with eager, strained  
eyes, I can still see out my  
window.

LuAnn Filteau  
31 Shady Hill Drive  
North Reading

### ON "JOHNNIE GOT HIS GUN"

A silent movie  
shadow-boxed itself  
across the dusty screen  
inside a theater  
closed by World War I.

The projectionist  
no longer came  
for matinees  
but only showed his film  
at night  
when no one stopped  
to fill the cob-webbed seats  
except himself  
and death  
(who played the part of  
himself).

William Jervey  
22 Stone Avenue  
Winchester  
GO SOLAR

### A DAISY

Running through it's field; I am animated,  
Barefoot, laughing, crying; I reach out to feel,  
Memories of a child; the gentle tap from Mom  
A daisy.

Delicate, slender, graceful; I am swallowed in awe,  
It's vital flame sets fire to the sun  
Soft as silk harming no man; good-bye till morn red sun  
A daisy.

Two on my pillow twilight has come,  
Walking, seeing; along a serene white beach  
A picture in mind; special looks from Dad  
A daisy.

Swaying unbridled in the summer's soft breeze  
Simplicity it's home; the color light blue.  
Innocent as a new born babe; The miracle of life.  
A daisy.

Carol A. Powalitz  
Reading

### MY DREAM

Last night I thought a great deal of things  
About both you and me  
I wondered what I'd really do  
When you would cease to be.  
I thought about your big strong arms  
That seemed to hold me tight  
And how I'd like to love you  
Every single night  
I hold you close right to my heart  
Determined to keep you there  
But I woke up quick!  
And found you gone,  
Now Sweetheart — Is that Fair?

Peg Sousa  
Cambridge

### HOW TO SAY GOODBYE

Teach me how to say  
Good-bye  
For I shall surely break  
down and cry,  
He was my lover, much  
more my friend  
He taught me how to  
give, not lend  
He taught me all of self-  
assurance  
And taught me of the  
word endurance.  
He put my loneliness  
aside,  
From which I use to go  
and hide.  
He put my doubt upon  
the shelf,  
And taught me how to be  
myself.  
He gave me love, for I  
had none,  
With him I know I had  
much fun.  
For such a man there'll  
never be,  
It stirs the bitterness in  
me.  
To know I'll never see  
his face,  
Brings back the tears he  
had erased.  
There's but one thing, I  
wonder why,  
He never taught me how  
to say Good-bye.

Elizabeth Pentland  
16 Wildwood Street  
Burlington

## Submit your poems

Local poets are encouraged to contribute a poem to the weekly poetry choice in this section of the newspaper by following these simple rules:

- (1) Submit no more than three poems at a time.
- (2) Do not enclose originals as this newspaper will not return any submissions.
- (3) No publication is guaranteed and there will probably be a lengthy period

between submittal and publication, because of the volume of poems that are sent in.

(4) This newspaper will neither charge a fee nor pay a fee for publication rights on poems.

All entries should include name, address and telephone number.  
Poems should be mailed to: Poems, Box 240, Reading, Mass. 01867.

### TO MY DAUGHTER

I planned to write a novel,  
but love got in the way.  
Before I could get started,  
It was my wedding day.  
I thought I'd paint a picture,  
Pretty flowers or a scene  
But the cries of little children  
made that just another dream.  
I decided then on acting  
that would be my thing,  
'Til a job became my master  
and time was on the wing.  
So I look back on my life  
and the things I didn't do,  
There's a beautiful creation  
and it's name is YOU.

Mary Carney  
6 Princeton Road  
Woburn

### MY SON

My son what do you see?  
Do you see the stars above?  
They are calling thee  
Quick catch them with your glove.

My son what do you dream?  
Is it reality or a game?  
I can hear you scream  
The torture of your name

My son what do you know?  
Is it the truth of life?  
Seeds gathered by the hoe  
Only to be struck by the knife.

James Magner  
2 Glen Road  
Woburn

Though it is known as a  
farm state, Iowa has in-  
dustries that produce three  
times the dollar volume of  
its farms, National  
Geographic says.

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40-TO-150-YARD ROLL SIZES! EXCITING DECORATOR SOLIDS AND MULTI-TONES!

| COLORS | CARPET MILL  | CARPET NAME        | DESCRIPTION        | PILE | COMP.   | SALE    |
|--------|--------------|--------------------|--------------------|------|---------|---------|
| 4      | Cabin Crafts | "Onward"           | Solid Color Saxony | N    | \$ 9.99 | \$ 5.87 |
| 3      | Galaxy       | "Hi Falutin"       | Multi-Color Saxony | N    | \$ 9.99 | \$ 5.87 |
| 4      | Trend Mills  | "Seven-Eleven"     | Solid Color Saxony | P    | \$12.99 | \$ 6.87 |
| 3      | Bigelow      | "Magnificent 30's" | Solid Color Saxony | P    | \$13.99 | \$ 7.87 |
| 7      | Salem Mills  | "Gallant"          | Multi-Color Saxony | N    | \$14.99 | \$ 8.87 |
| 4      | Alex. Smith  | "Quest"            | Multi- Cut & Loop  | A4   | \$15.99 | \$ 9.87 |
| 7      | Trend Mills  | "Ultra Plus"       | Solid Color Saxony | A4   | \$15.99 | \$ 9.87 |
| 6      | Trend Mills  | "In Style"         | Multi-Color Saxony | A+   | \$17.99 | \$10.87 |
| 2      | Bigelow      | "Promenade"        | Solid Color Saxony | A4   | \$18.99 | \$11.87 |
| 9      | Cabin Crafts | "Dream"            | Solid Color Saxony | Uz   | \$18.99 | \$12.87 |
| 4      | Bigelow      | "Amour"            | Solid Color Saxony | A4   | \$27.99 | \$16.87 |

FACE PILE: N=100% Nylon; P=100% Polyester; A4=Anso® IV Nylon; A=Antron® Nylon; Uz=Ultron® Z Nylon

## ROOM SIZE REMNANTS

HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM — INCLUDING JUST ARRIVED TRUCKLOADFULS

| STOCK NO. | SIZE    | COLOR          | TEXTURE      | COMP. | SALE  | STOCK NO. | SIZE    | COLOR         | TEXTURE      | COMP. | SALE  |
|-----------|---------|----------------|--------------|-------|-------|-----------|---------|---------------|--------------|-------|-------|
| 5141      | 12x02.3 | MAUVE          | SAXONY PLUSH | \$ 66 | \$ 27 | 5135      | 12x12.0 | GOLD STRAW    | CUT & LOOP   | \$320 | \$157 |
| 5035      | 12x03.2 | LASER BUFF     | SAXONY PLUSH | \$ 65 | \$ 27 | 5310      | 12x13.6 | RUST          | CUT & LOOP   | \$324 | \$157 |
| 5022      | 12x03.7 | ESSEX MELON    | SAXONY PLUSH | \$125 | \$ 37 | 4579      | 12x11.5 | CHOC. MOUSSE  | CUT & LOOP   | \$312 | \$157 |
| 5029      | 12x03.7 | PINE FOREST    | SAXONY PLUSH | \$100 | \$ 37 | 4950      | 12x12.0 | PANAMA TAN    | SAXONY PLUSH | \$304 | \$157 |
| 5023      | 12x03.8 | COMET BROWN    | SAXONY PLUSH | \$ 90 | \$ 37 | 4752      | 12x14.3 | ALABASTER     | SAXONY PLUSH | \$342 | \$167 |
| 5058      | 12x05.0 | CROSSBEAM      | COMMERCIAL   | \$127 | \$ 47 | 5309      | 12x15.2 | MARBLE BEIGE  | CUT & LOOP   | \$350 | \$167 |
| 5067      | 12x04.0 | PURITAN TAN    | SAXONY PLUSH | \$190 | \$ 57 | 4537      | 12x14.9 | SIENNA        | SAXONY PLUSH | \$350 | \$167 |
| 5170      | 12x05.1 | CREAM SODA     | SAXONY PLUSH | \$130 | \$ 57 | 5392      | 12x11.1 | BUTTER PECAN  | SAXONY PLUSH | \$350 | \$167 |
| 5072      | 12x05.6 | MALIBU SAND    | SAXONY PLUSH | \$182 | \$ 57 | 5311      | 12x13.5 | BURNED COPPER | CUT & LOOP   | \$342 | \$167 |
| 5069      | 12x05.3 | SAND TAN       | SAXONY PLUSH | \$210 | \$ 67 | 4869      | 12x12.9 | FROSTED SUGAR | CUT & LOOP   | \$340 | \$177 |
| 5057      | 12x06.2 | GOLDEN BUFF    | SAXONY PLUSH | \$230 | \$ 67 | 1335      | 12x19.4 | AUBURN        | SAXONY PLUSH | \$364 | \$177 |
| 5320      | 12x05.9 | GLIMMER GOLD   | SAXONY PLUSH | \$170 | \$ 67 | 4513      | 12x15.7 | FIELDSTONE    | COMMERCIAL   | \$390 | \$177 |
| 5283      | 12x06.0 | CHAMPAGNE      | SAXONY PLUSH | \$192 | \$ 67 | 4453      | 12x15.0 | GOLDEN        | SAXONY PLUSH | \$345 | \$177 |
| 5368      | 12x06.8 | BUCKWHEAT      | COMMERCIAL   | \$225 | \$ 77 | 5150      | 12x15.0 | CHOCOLATE     | CUT & LOOP   | \$360 | \$177 |
| 5384      | 12x08.9 | BLUE SMOKE     | CUT & LOOP   | \$216 | \$ 77 | 5359      | 12x12.0 | RADIANT RUST  | SAXONY PLUSH | \$384 | \$187 |
| 5376      | 12x06.4 | BLURRY GINGER  | SAXONY PLUSH | \$235 | \$ 87 | 4000      | 12x15.8 | BRIGHT GOLD   | SAXONY PLUSH | \$375 | \$197 |
| 4946      | 12x09.0 | BROWN MARBLE   | CUT & LOOP   | \$216 | \$107 | 5248      | 12x14.9 | SHAMROCK      | SAXONY PLUSH | \$400 | \$187 |
| 4998      | 12x09.0 | GREEN          | SAXONY PLUSH | \$216 | \$107 | 5356      | 12x14.4 | BURGANDY      | COMMERCIAL   | \$440 | \$187 |
| 4436      | 12x09.0 | AUTUMN LEAVES  | SAXONY PLUSH | \$214 | \$107 | 5286      | 12x15.0 | MOCHA         | SAXONY PLUSH | \$400 | \$187 |
| 43758     | 12x09.0 | SANDSTONE      | SAXONY PLUSH | \$226 | \$107 | 5181      | 12x15.0 | CONCRETE      | SAXONY PLUSH | \$380 | \$187 |
| 4455      | 12x09.0 | FOREST         | SAXONY PLUSH | \$220 | \$107 | 5312      | 11x14.0 | TEDDY BEAR    | SAXONY PLUSH | \$400 | \$187 |
| 4941      | 12x10.3 | COPPER DRUM    | SAXONY PLUSH | \$220 | \$107 | 4974      | 12x15.0 | SPICE BROWN   | CUT & LOOP   | \$380 | \$187 |
| 4392      | 12x10.9 | AUTUMN HEATH   | SAXONY PLUSH | \$228 | \$107 | 4632      | 12x16.6 | EARTH CLAY    | SAXONY PLUSH | \$396 | \$197 |
| 5075      | 12x09.0 | FLAME          | CUT & LOOP   | \$228 | \$107 | 4815      | 12x15.0 | FOREVER AMBER | SAXONY PLUSH | \$400 | \$197 |
| 4948      | 12x09.0 | BISQUE         | SAXONY PLUSH | \$228 | \$107 | 5234      | 12x14.9 | AUTUMN        | SAXONY PLUSH | \$400 | \$197 |
| 4668      | 12x09.9 | PANISH TILE    | SAXONY PLUSH | \$239 | \$117 | 5124      | 12x16.1 | SATINWOOD     | SAXONY PLUSH | \$406 | \$197 |
| 5104      | 12x09.0 | CAMEL          | SAXONY PLUSH | \$240 | \$117 | 5241      | 12x15.0 | GLACIAL GREEN | CUT & LOOP   | \$400 | \$197 |
| 5105      | 12x09.0 | SWIRL          | SAXONY PLUSH | \$240 | \$117 | 4846      | 12x14.6 | LEATHER       | CUT & LOOP   | \$395 | \$197 |
| 4729      | 12x09.8 | FROSTED SUGAR  | CUT & LOOP   | \$235 | \$117 | 5244      | 12x18.0 | RYE GRASS     | CUT & LOOP   | \$434 | \$207 |
| 5101      | 12x09.0 | MARMALADE      | CUT & LOOP   | \$240 | \$117 | 5393      | 12x13.8 | PRALINE       | SAXONY PLUSH | \$432 | \$207 |
| 5331      | 12x10.3 | LILAC          | SAXONY PLUSH | \$210 | \$117 | 5351      | 12x12.6 | SANDRIFT      | SAXONY PLUSH | \$425 | \$207 |
| 4461      | 12x09.0 | SILVER         | CUT & LOOP   | \$240 | \$117 | 4603      | 10x17.4 | ASHEN GLOW    | SAXONY PLUSH | \$430 | \$207 |
| 4824      | 12x09.7 | WALNUT         | SAXONY PLUSH | \$234 | \$117 | 5291      | 12x20.0 | FUDGE         | SAXONY PLUSH | \$427 | \$207 |
| 4415      | 12x10.0 | EARTH SHADOW   | CUT & LOOP   | \$239 | \$117 | 4850      | 12x15.8 | WHEAT GOLD    | SAXONY PLUSH | \$420 | \$207 |
| 4372      | 12x09.8 | WESTERN SHADOW | CUT & LOOP   | \$234 | \$117 | 4495      | 12x13.8 | DEEP OLIVE    | CUT & LOOP   | \$440 | \$217 |
| 4536      | 12x12.9 | CANE SUGAR     | SAXONY PLUSH | \$208 | \$127 | 4281      | 12x16.6 | DARK TOPAZ    | CUT & LOOP   | \$440 | \$217 |
| 4485      | 12x11.0 | AUTUMN LEAVES  | SAXONY PLUSH | \$248 | \$127 | 5319      | 12x17.9 | RUST          | SAXONY PLUSH | \$428 | \$217 |
| 5538      | 12x18.0 | GREEN          | GRASS TEXT.  | \$220 | \$127 | 4833      | 12x20.3 | WALNUT        | SAXONY PLUSH | \$380 | \$217 |
| 4849      | 12x11.3 | CHOCOLATE      | CUT & LOOP   | \$255 | \$127 | 5038      | 12x18.1 | TWILIGHT      | CUT & LOOP   | \$432 | \$217 |
| 5125      | 12x09.0 | AQUA           | SAXONY PLUSH | \$264 | \$127 | 4845      | 12x18.6 | SILVERWOOD    | CUT & LOOP   | \$450 | \$227 |
| 4026      | 12x15.8 | COPPER GLOW    | SAXONY PLUSH | \$280 | \$137 | 4475      | 12x21.0 | FOREST        | CUT & LOOP   | \$500 | \$237 |
| 4662      | 12x11.6 | CREPE          | SAXONY PLUSH | \$270 | \$137 | 5231      | 12x18.0 | TREEBARK      | CUT & LOOP   | \$480 | \$237 |
| 5646      | 12x12.0 | SLEEPY HOLLOW  | SAXONY PLUSH | \$288 | \$137 | 5222      | 12x18.0 | AUTUMN LEAVES | SAXONY PLUSH | \$480 | \$247 |
| 2656      | 12x12.4 | TIDE POOL      | CUT & LOOP   | \$288 | \$137 | 5274      | 12x18.0 | TOBACCO ROAD  | CUT & LOOP   | \$434 | \$247 |
| 4507      | 12x13.0 | FORTUNE WHEEL  | SAXONY PLUSH | \$210 | \$147 | 3768      | 12x20.6 | SEA LION      | CUT & LOOP   | \$546 | \$257 |
| 4951      | 12x12.0 | DESIGNER TAN   | SAXONY PLUSH | \$304 | \$147 | 5287      | 12x21.9 | CREAM         | SAXONY PLUSH | \$522 | \$257 |
| 3719      | 12x13.8 | MOLASSES       | SAXONY PLUSH | \$309 | \$147 | 5389      | 12x22.3 | CINNAMON      | CUT & LOOP   | \$545 | \$267 |
| 2728      | 12x16.9 | CROWN GOLD     | SAXONY PLUSH | \$334 | \$157 | 5388      | 12x22.8 | CINNAMON GOLD | CUT & LOOP   | \$540 | \$267 |

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# Americans sized up by studying garbage

By Victoria Irwin

Instead of tossing this newspaper in the trash, why not recycle it? And wouldn't it have been wiser to plan ahead than to end up pouring that sour milk down the drain?

These are the kinds of thoughts that William Rathje hopes will become second nature to families in the future. As a pioneer in the field of "garbology," the University of Arizona professor has every right to offer such advice. He began rummaging through garbage 10

years ago. Dr. Rathje is a Harvard-trained archaeologist who used to study the refuse of ancient civilizations as one part of gleaming information about them.

"From there it isn't much of a leap to learning about our society by looking at our garbage," he says during an interview in Boston. "It is an interesting way to see how society uses its resources and how efficient it is."

Dr. Rathje, who offers a course in garbology at the University of Arizona, has learned a lot about Americans as he and his students have donned gloves and

facemasks to delve into the ubiquitous plastic garbage bags of Tucson.

And he is effusive in his explanations of how garbology can be used, since Dr. Rathje believes what shows up in the garbage can sometimes give a more realistic picture of a household than extensive interviews.

For example, everyone thinks recycling is great, says Dr. Rathje. But more people give it lip service than actually participate. If he relied on surveys of families, middle and upper income households would be doing the most recycling.

"If you actually look at garbage, poorer families recycle just as much. They are just much more honest about what they do."

So who can use what Dr. Rathje learns from garbage? Sociologists can test stereotypes about different ethnic or economic groups. Nutritionists can learn about the quality of diet. Market researchers discover information on how products are being used. But the most important thing Dr. Rathje hopes he will accomplish is to get people to deal with garbage.

"They think of garbage as ugly, rotten, a blob," he says. "They don't think of the resources that are in it. Garbage doesn't go away. People should think before they throw things away."

For example, he estimates that Americans waste \$150 to \$200 of food a year. Middle income Americans waste more food than lower or upper income families, according to Dr. Rathje, perhaps because they don't have the time or knowledge to use leftovers.

"Middle income people also love status brands that are advertised on television," he says. Upper income families, on the other hand, often buy

generic or housebrand food, deferring to namebrands for dog or cat food.

"They'll eat generic lima beans as long as their pet is getting the best," says Dr. Rathje. He also reports that Americans buy a lot of sugar products and eat a lot of fast food, which they bring home to consume.

But Dr. Rathje's most disarming discovery is that many people simply don't take the time to plan ahead.

"They never see how the waste adds up," says Dr. Rathje. "They would just be stunned if they did."

He winks at people who claim they waste nothing. One magazine writer proudly told him how she boils all her leftovers into a stew.

"But a few minutes later she told me how she had to throw \$60 worth of groceries out when she went away on a trip," he says with a chuckle.

Dr. Rathje has concocted two laws of food waste.

"Be careful of crisis buying," he says. "During the beef crisis in 1973, consumers were scared and they changed their buying habits."

They bought larger quantities of beef and new cuts, and ended up wasting more beef than they do normally, because they didn't like the new cuts or they just couldn't eat the extra amount, says Dr. Rathje.

His second law is similar - the more standard a product, the less a person will waste. Think ahead if you are going to buy something unusual.

"If you buy a loaf of bread each week, you usually don't waste any. But specialized products, such as hot dog or hamburger buns are used once, stuck in the back of the refrigerator, and by the time it is looked at again, it is moldy."

Though Dr. Rathje bemoans waste, he



By Gordon N. Converse, chief photographer

"People should think before they throw things away"

is optimistic that Americans are learning to waste less.

"In 10 years of studying garbage in Tucson, I haven't seen an appreciable increase in garbage," says Dr. Rathje. He talks a lot about recycling, partly because he is a consultant to the Paper Recycling Committee of the American Paper Institute, an association of US manufacturers of pulp, paper, and paperboard. He reports a trend toward recycling of products such as newspapers, glass, corrugated cardboard, and cans.

"People are finding there is a monetary reward as well as en-

vironmental," Dr. Rathje says. For example, groups and individuals can collect newspaper, corrugated cardboard, and aluminum for cash. He advises people to call local service groups or waste recycling businesses for information. He also champions city sponsored curbside recycling services as a way to add money to city revenues while cutting down on garbage bills. Another form of recycling comes in stocking a compost pile with kitchen leftovers such as corn husks, apple peels and wilted lettuce leaves.

Christian Science Monitor  
News Service

(from Page S-1)

## Lost village of Stoneham

The Falls at the lower mill on Spot Pond Brook were known as the Red Mill Falls. They turned the great mill wheel with power as the brook flowed on its way to the sea through Malden and Chelsea. Later it became the Malden River. The mills, that were painted a typical New England red, derived their names from their color.

This new venture of Nathaniel Hayward attracted many workers in the area. And, eventually, more buildings were built.

Mrs. Hayward ran a boarding house. There was a district school for the children of the workers. There was a tenement house. And there were several other houses, one of which boasted an ell that served as a general store. There also, in the school, was a church for Sunday services. It was a very busy, thriving community.

In the Valuation Book of Stoneham, year 1860, one may read: "Tax for Town, State, County for Nathaniel Hayward-Rubber Works - 170 acres land-two houses, Pond Street-three houses on Melrose Street (now Wyomung Street) house of Hard-Rubber Factory- Gas Works-Smith Shop-Barn-Office Building-Ice Houses and Sheds-Machinery valued \$8,000- Stock in trade \$10,000- and four horses, \$600."

Today the lost village is just that. There is not one vestige of any mill, barn or

house. It was all lost because the three towns of Medford, Malden and Melrose requested a public water supply using the crystal clear water of Spot Pond.

Stoneham was the smallest town at the time. It had only separated from Charlestown a few years before. It was far less influential than the three bigger towns. The result was that the water power was disastrously cut off from the mills, on the brook, and business soon stopped all operations. Business then, as now, could not survive without the necessary water supply. Stoneham did not have its own public water supply from Spot Pond until 1903.

Now, the only hint of the village is a restaurant that bears the name Haywardville. And the only way you can see a trace of what used to be is to study the placemat upon which you eat your food.

Credit for the latest attempt at recognition for the old lost village must be given entirely to James Maheras. He has been the owner-manager of the restaurant at that site for over 25 years.

It was Maheras who decided that our lost history should be reclaimed. Since then, he has done all he can to re-educate townspeople of Stoneham, to make them aware of their town's ancestry. It is one to be proud of.

## Your 'photographic' memory will fail you

Many persons pride themselves on a "photographic" memory, but the Insurance Information Institute warns that memory alone isn't adequate when reporting a loss or filing an insurance claim.

The Institute advises every household to prepare a complete, current inventory of all furnishings and personal belongings. Remember, the best time to make an inventory is BEFORE a loss occurs.

"Without an up-to-date inventory it may be difficult to remember or prove exactly which items were lost and their approximate value if your home is damaged by fire or looted by a burglar," says Nancy Golonka, the Institute's director of consumer affairs.

In addition to making a listing of items room by room, including contents of all drawers, closets and cabinets, the Institute suggests that a photo inventory be made to supplement the written one.

The Institute points out that photos can add to the thoroughness of an inventory. Photos record details, shapes, colors and configurations that are difficult to describe in words.

The cost of the items and the purchase date should be on the back of each photo. Photographic records taken before and after damage, break-in, fire or other losses, also can help both the insured and the insurance company to replace the proper value of the lost or damaged items.

When taking photos, it is important to remember to take plenty of shots, overlapping if necessary, so that nothing is missed. Many homeowners have found that home movies or videotapes also provide accurate records of personal property.

The written inventory, with date of purchase, costs, identifying number and other verification should be kept with photos, films or videotapes in a safe place away from the premises, preferably a safe deposit box.

Remember, an up-to-date inventory of your household furnishings and personal belongings can help to: (1) determine the value of your belongings and your personal insurance needs; (2) establish the purchase dates and cost of major items in case of a loss; (3) identify exactly what was lost (most people can't recall items accumulated gradually); (4) settle your insurance claim quickly and efficiently; (5) verify losses for income tax deductions.

So, don't wait for disaster to strike or rely on your "photographic" memory. Make an inventory now. If you already have an inventory, the Institute advises you to make sure that it is up-to-date.

To help you get started on your home inventory, the Institute has published a new brochure, "Taking Inventory." Single copies in English and Spanish are available free from the Insurance Information Institute, 27 School Street, Boston, Ma. 02108.

May we be the first to wish you-

## Merry Christmas!

Artificial Christmas Tree- One Model Only.

7 ft. Green - Scotch Pine No. 84-119-07

REG. \$43<sup>95</sup>

Cash Sale Price

**\$34<sup>95</sup>**

While They Last!

Sorry - No Credit Cards  
Sept. 1-8 Only - For This Sale

**Santa's Tree Town - At**

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374 Main St., Reading, Mass. 944-2022

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Monday-Friday 9-9; Saturday & Sunday 9-5

## Woburn Flea Market

Sundays 8-5 pm

### BARBAS FOOD MART

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- Free admission and parking for buyers
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## Dr. Glenn A. Shattuck

Wishes to announce the opening of his dental practice at 604 Main St., Reading (above Baybank/Middlesex).

Hours

Monday: 8-5

Tuesday: 8-5, evenings by appointment

Wednesday: 8-1

Thursday: 8-5, evenings by appointment

Friday: 8-5

Saturday: 7:30-1 by appointment

Emergencies and Children welcome.

Tel. 944-2890  
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FAMOUS MAKE CABER BOOTS! WE BOUGHT A MESS OF 'EM! BUT AT THESE PRICES THEY WON'T LAST!!

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ASST. STYLES FOR MEN & WOMEN

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SKIWEAR - SKIS - BINDINGS, ETC., ON SALE ALSO!

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WE CARRY  
**WOOLRICH**  
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CORD JACKETS

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### CHEENO'S

IN NEW FASHION COLORS

**14.99 & 15.99**

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#### MINIATURES

The Cape Cod Miniature Society, a member club of the National Association of Miniature Enthusiasts, will sponsor its annual Dollhouse and Miniature Show on Sunday, August 30, 1981 at Dunfey's Hyannis Resort in Hyannis, Mass. from 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Admission is \$2.25 per person; children under the age of 10 are not permitted. An exhibit of miniature shops made as a club project this past year will be on display in the lobby of the Tivoli Ballroom. Dollhouses, miniature furniture and accessories, and dollhouse dolls will be available for sale from 58 dealers in the adjoining Tivoli Room. The Cape Cod Miniature Society has made a fully furnished Cape Cod Cottage which will be given away the day of the show as the Grand Door Prize. Hourly door prizes donated by the dealers will be awarded throughout the show. An information table will be set up for those persons interested in membership in either the local club or the national association.

#### WORD PROCESSING

President James E. Houlihan announces the opening of a Word Processing Center at Middlesex Community College in Bedford.

Training in word processing will be available on a short-term basis, or as an option under the associates degree program in Office Education this fall. The Word Processing Center uses the IBM graduated Learning Method to provide students with training in different levels of keyboarding arts for use with State of the Art Office equipment. Professor Carole Cowan, Business and Office Education Division Chairperson credits the Division of Occupational Education and Wang for their contributions to center equipment through grants and donations to the college's Community Services Division.

#### LOWELL

##### REGISTRATION

Newbury Junior College is now conducting registration for the fall semester beginning September 21, 1981.

Classes are conducted Monday and Wednesday evenings at the College's Keith Hall facility, 530 Stevens Street, Lowell.

Accredited, associate degree programs are available in the career fields of accounting, computer science, management, marketing, and secretarial sciences.

Students enrolled can complete their degree requirements in just two years by attending classes only two evenings per week.

Selected courses in Interior Design, Travel and Tourism, Paralegal Studies, and Assertiveness for Women are also offered along with special workshops in college writing and study skills.

Area residents interested in any of these programs or courses are encouraged to contact Betty Siefert, Lowell Campus Director, at 454-0471.

CPR

Registration is now open

at the Regional Health Center in Billerica, 76 Treble Cove Road, for a three-part American Heart Association Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) course covering the basics of CPR and the four live saving skills for certification.

Scheduled for Monday, September 14, Wednesday, September 16 and Friday, September 18 from 7 p.m. — 9 p.m., the classes will teach the techniques used as life-saving measures for those who have suffered a cardiac arrest.

Fee for the 3-part course is \$7.50, payable at the first class. Individuals wishing recertification may attend the September 16 and 18 classes only for a fee of \$5.00.

Class size is limited. Prior registration is required and can be made by calling 667-2590.

#### GRANDPARENTS

On Grandparents Day, Sunday, September 13, all grandparents are "kids" for the day at the New England Aquarium.

The children's admission fee, \$2.50, applies to all grandparents accompanied by their grandchildren. Even grandparents who cannot be with their grandchildren will be admitted at the \$2.50 rate on this special day.

The events scheduled for the Aquarium's first grandparents day are: Dolphin and sea lion performances, 10:30, 12:00, 1:30, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.; Divers in the Giant Ocean Tank, 1:00, 2:30, and 3:30 p.m.; Films "Frogs and Tadpoles" 11:15, 3:15 and 4:00 p.m. "Inside the GOT" 12:45 and 2:15; New Exhibit "Life in a New England Pond".

The Aquarium will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Regular admission fees are: Adults \$4.50; children 5-15, \$2.50 and senior citizens, college students and military with i.d., \$3.50.

#### TOUR MERRIMACK

Anheuser-Busch, Inc., the world's largest brewer, invites local residents and visitors to take a complimentary guided tour through the company's Merrimack (N.H.) brewery, to see how Budweiser, Michelob, Michelob Light, Natural Light and Busch beers are brewed.

The complimentary tours are offered from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sundays, except holidays. Reservations are required for groups of 20 or more. The Anheuser-Busch Merrimack brewery is located at 1000 Daniel Webster Highway in Merrimack.

For additional information on Anheuser-Busch tours, call (603) 889-6631.

#### INSURANCE WOMEN

The Middlesex County Chapter of Massachusetts Association of Insurance Women, Inc. will hold a meeting at the Cottage Crest, Trapello Road, Waltham, on Monday, Sept. 14. A cocktail hour will precede the 6:30 p.m. dinner.

Featured speaker will be Patricia A. Noone, CPIW, CIC, claims supervisor of Peerless Insurance Co., who will discuss "Proper Claim Reporting — The Key to Expediting Claims."

Hostesses for the evening are Marie Pelsue of Wiswall & Kellogg (235-2603), Kathryn A. Beckwith and Patricia A. Noone, CPIW, CIC of Peerless Insurance Co. (1-800-342-3920).

All women in the insurance industry are in-

vited to contact a hostess for reservations.

#### HOMEBUILDING

Saturday Seminars offered by the Homebuilding Resource Center in Cambridge. All classes held at the Palfrey School in Watertown, 119 Palfrey Street. Seminars are for Owner-Builders and Remodelers. No previous experience is required.

Wood Stove Installation — How to save money in heating bills through installation of a wood stove. Focus on safety and state code requirements. Tuition \$25. August 29, 9:00 — 12:00.

Passive Solar Housebuilding also offered. Intensive one week hands-on course, \$275. August 30 — September 5. For information call 491-5181.

#### MEDITATION

Beyond The Mind: A free introductory program on Siddha Meditation conducted by Swami Shradhdhananda. Wednesday, September 2, at 7:30 p.m. SYDA Foundation, Fernwood Road Manor House, Chestnut Hill, Mass. For information call 734-0137.

#### B-25s

If you were a member of the 345th Bomb Group, a medium bomber outfit that flew B-25s in the Pacific Theater of World War II, comrades planning a reunion in 1982 would like to learn your whereabouts.

The event, scheduled for Sept. 8-11 in Colorado Springs, Colo., will mark the 40th anniversary of the unit's activation in November 1942 at Army Air Force Base, Columbia, S.C.

Col. C.V. True, (Ret.) reunion chairman, said that over 500 former group members are expected to attend. However, True said, this figure is only a small portion of the more than 8,000 former enlistees who comprised the five squadrons of the 345th.

The reunion committee formed seven years ago has attempted to compose as complete a roster as possible and to maintain an updated mailing list.

Anyone who served with this World War II organization or knows of anyone who did may write for information to Elbert Bosworth, 839 West 21st Street, San Bernardino, Ca. 92405. Phone (714) 886-2169.

#### MEDICAL RECORD

There are many job openings in the medical record field right now, according to a local woman who heads up the Medical Record Technology program at Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill.

"There are plenty of jobs available right now in the area," states Patricia Taglianetti who is coordinator of the Medical Record program at the college. She added that the jobs are available in quite a variety of settings, including general and rehabilitation hospitals, clinics, medical insurance offices, doctors' group practices, and health centers.

Northern Essex offers a two-year Associate Degree program in Medical Record Technology which prepares students to take the national accreditation examination given twice a year. Medical Record Technicians are responsible for the maintenance and control of all medical records in a hospital or other clinical setting. They also assist the medical staff by preparing special studies and tabulating data from records for research.

Professor Taglianetti has considerable ex-

perience in the Medical Record field. A graduate of Simmons College, she served as Assistant Director of Medical Records at Massachusetts General Hospital for two years. She was Coordinator of a Medical Record Technology program offered jointly by Rindge Technical Institute and the Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston from 1967 to 1969. She joined the faculty of Northern Essex Community College in 1970 and became Coordinator of the Medical Record Technology program in 1976.

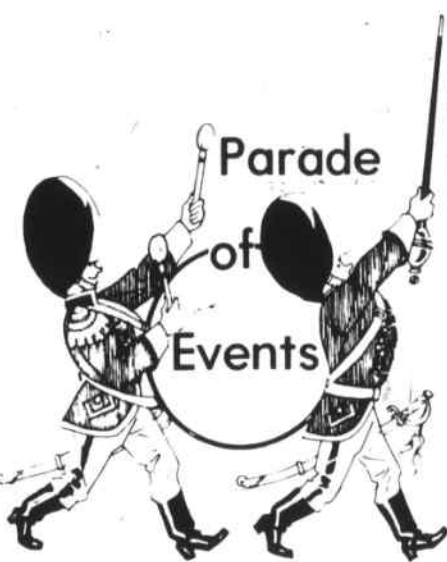
Professor Taglianetti is the former Secretary of the Massachusetts Medical Record Association and last spring coordinated a workshop on Regulations vs. Planning in the Health Field at the college in cooperation with the Merrimack Valley Health Council.

Additional information about the Medical Record Technology program may be obtained by calling Professor Taglianetti at the college, (617) 374-0721, extension 140.

#### CHRISTIAN RENEWAL

Institute for Christian Renewal, an interdenominational school devoted to provide junior college level instruction in Christian subjects for adult lay people, is now accepting registrations for its fall classes to be held at its greater Boston teaching center.

I.C.R. was formed two years ago by several pastors to train lay people in the Bible, in personal spiritual growth, and in various lay ministries. In addition, I.C.R. sees its role in bringing a more comprehensive growth in



faith to those who have come alive spiritually through various renewal movements, healing services, the P.T.L. Club and the 700 Club.

In the academic year concluded last spring, 153 people representing 40 different churches were enrolled in I.C.R.'s four teaching centers.

Classes are held on Friday evenings and run 12 weeks. On Friday, September 11th there will be an information night at which people can inquire about the program without obligation. Assistance in forming carpools will be given. Sessions will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 26 Washington Street (Route 60) in Malden. The church is near the Malden stop on the MBTA Orange Line. The courses are non-denominational in content.

For a brochure containing all relevant information, please write to I.C.R., P.O. Box 322, Auburn, Ma. 01501.

#### LIFELONG LEARNING

Harvard's Center for Lifelong Learning — Harvard University, B-3 Lehman Hall, Cambridge, Ma. 02138. Telephone 495-4973. Fall 1981 Term catalogue now available and registrations are being accepted for Harvard's adult, non-credit continuing education program. Diversified curriculum includes liberal arts & cultural studies, women's studies, health, science & behavior, learning & communication skills, and business and career development.

Classes range from 1-day Saturday workshops to 10-week evening courses and begin throughout the fall term (between Sept. 26 and Dec. 16). Course tuition fees range from \$15 to \$175, plus one \$5 registration fee. Call or stop by for further information and to receive catalogue.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL  
Morgie's Fall '81 Back-to-School sales will teach

some lessons in staying in style while staying within a budget.

Morgie's Back-to-School Sale-offers something for everyone, whether you live in a house, an apartment, a dormitory or a palace.

Furnishings and housewares bargains will include brand new mattresses and box springs along with pre-owned household linens, metal and wooden furniture, small appliances, bric-a-brac, books, and "antiques and uniques" for thrifty individualists.

The Back-to-School sales will also offer Morgie's complete line of fall fashions: children's clothing, coats, men's and women's suits, skirts, sweaters, blouses, skirts, shirts, men's and women's slacks, revamped corduroys and the now famous Morgie's jeans. Some of the fashions will

be new; some will be recycled; but all will provide high fashion at low prices.

Morgie's stores are located in: FRAMINGHAM, 20 Irving Square; WALTHAM, 436 Moody Street; SOMERVILLE, 385 Davis Square; LYNN, 40 Central Avenue; PEABODY, 13 Peabody Square; QUINCY, 4 Parkway; SOUTH WEYMOUTH, Rte. 18, 1500 Plaza (across from Factory Point); and BOSTON, 95 Berkeley Street.

All proceeds from sales at Goodwill's Morgie's stores are used for the rehabilitation and employment of the handicapped at Morgan Memorial.

FALL COURSES  
Middlesex Community College's Division of Community Services in

Bedford has a wide variety of low cost, non-credit workshops and seminars beginning the week of September 14th.

High School Equivalency Exam Preparation — a 13-week course beginning September 14th from 6:45—9:45 p.m. This course is a preparation for students desiring to pass the high school equivalency (G.E.D.) exam. Tuition \$84.00.

Real Estate Salesman Exam Preparation — a 12-week course beginning Tuesday, September 15th from 6:45—9:30 p.m. Curriculum approved by the Mass. Board of Registration of Real Estate Brokers and Salesmen as a prerequisite for licensing.

#### Parade

(Page S-6)

## the general is coming!



Meet General Putnam, hero of Bunker Hill, at his newest Putnam Pantry Parlor. Choose your favorites from our famous candy selection or create your own Ice Cream Smorgasbord® from your choice of our own ice cream and toppings. Register your guess as to how many presidential jelly beans are in our jar. You may win "The General's Last Stand" a mammoth sundae that will satisfy 12 people.

# putnam pantry

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GRAND OPENING • SAT. AUG. 29th • PRIZES

# Classic Blazer and Skirt SALE

4 Days Only! Aug. 26, 27, 28 & 29

## Traditional SKIRTS

Softly shirred, wool blend skirts traditionally treated, nicely tailored in basic styles and colors. Choose from solid, tweeds, and plaids. A great fashion basic. At an unbeatable price! limited quantities.

# \$10

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In a class by itself. A wise investment for seasons to come, wool blends, choose from tweeds, corduroy and solids. Flap pocket and patch pocket styling available! Surely the best buy of the season. At an unbeatable price! limited quantities

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Diplomate of the American Board of Allergy-Immunology

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Redstone Shopping Center

Stoneham

Mon-Sat. 10AM-9PM.

# TEMPO FASHIONS

Crossroads Shopping Ctr.

Burlington

Mon-Sat: 9:30AM-9PM.





# National conference held in San Francisco

Ann S. Ramsey, director of the Harvard University Office of Budgets was banquet speaker at the Massachusetts State Federation of Business and Professional Women's (BPW) Clubs Summer Board of Management meeting at the Sheraton-Sturbridge last weekend.

Ramsey, whose credits include membership on the President's Advisory Committee for Women since 1979, and member, Steering Committee, National Business Council for the Equal Rights Amendment, and Chairman, Ad Hoc Committee for the Concerns of Women.

Harvard University, addressed the group, and talked as she put it, "a little about history, a little about women's rights, and a lot about ERA."

Attendees from the Reading Club at the Sturbridge meeting included President Aldana Steele, Dorothy Boyer, Gladys Ogle, Terry Points, Helen Gordon, Martha

Weston, Josephine Gatto, Estelle Hazelwood, Sharon Rothrock, and State Public Relations Chairman Paula Towle.

Presidents, club officers and committeewomen from across the Commonwealth attended workshops and exchanged ideas on Saturday afternoon; comprehensive reports from the National Convention in San Francisco were made at the state meeting.

President Aldana Steele and Director Dorothy Boyer were delegates to the National Convention from the Reading Club and were accompanied to San Francisco by club members Sally Hoyt and Paula Towle as State Federation alternates, and Gladys Ogle, Martha Weston, Ruth Emerson, Martha Hutchins, and Gilberta Napolitan.

Sessions and workshops occupied a major part of the week but trips to Carmel-Monterey, Marin County's Muir Woods and Sausalito, day and night

tours of the jewel city itself and Chinatown, and tours of Golden Gate Park and famous Gump's Jade Room occupied every other hour that was not scheduled for dining at the small elegant spots for which San Francisco is acclaimed.

The tragic accident which occurred July 27 on San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge and involved five members of the Massachusetts delegation - Sally Hoyt of Reading and four Wakefield members - will not be soon forgotten, however. Two ladies remain in San Francisco General Hospital at this time and the three who have returned, Hoyt included, have experienced much suffering and can recover only very slowly.

At the formal opening of the national convention Sunday, July 26 presided over by National President Dorine Chancellor of Arizona, Presentation of Colors was by the United States Marine Corps Color Guard, 12th Marine Corps District, and the concluding entertainment was by the award-winning Chinese Drum and Bugle Corps accompanied by a wonder to see - a 150-foot long dragon which romped all over the huge Civic Auditorium.

On Monday evening, a gala Champagne reception in celebration of the BPW Foundation's 25th anniversary was held at the San Francisco Hilton. The Foundation is dedicated to improving career opportunities and the quality of working life for women through research and education, and in 1980 awarded more than \$250,000 in scholarships, loans and awards. During the reception checks were accepted from several national business firms, their contribution toward the Foundation's Scholarship program.

Phyllis Harrison of Royal Oaks, Michigan was elected and on Thursday evening was installed as the 1981-1982 President of the National Federation of

Business and Professional Women's Clubs. She is a member of the National Women's Political Caucus and the Democratic Caucus. She is listed in the 1978-79 edition of Community Leaders and Noteworthy Americans, and the Twelfth Edition of Who's Who of American Women.

Distinguished Kentucky lawyer Katherine Peden, Chairman BPW-Political Action Committee explained a new program to promote women candidates. The Pennsylvania Commission for Women

will present a 15-week pilot course this fall offering women practical training on the "how-to's" of entering political life. After completion of the pilot program in December, it will be made available to the National Federation for distribution through state federations to universities across the nation.

The convention body adopted an amended National Legislative Platform including a new item which "opposes any human life amendment to the United States Con-

stitution or legislation which redefines more strictly the definition of when life begins."

Following the installation and closing ceremonies of the 1981 National Convention on Thursday evening the audience was entertained by a Mariachi Tepalitlan Presentation (a Mexican band and folk ballet), it was beautiful and spectacular and was as appropriate to California and San Francisco as was the Chinese entertainment on opening night.

## Coast Guard Academy applications available

The United States Coast Guard Academy has announced that it is now accepting and processing applications for appointment as Cadet, U.S. Coast Guard, Class of 1986. Applications are being accepted from both men and women. Appointments as Coast Guard Cadets are tendered solely on the basis of an annual nationwide competition with no congressional appointments or geographical quotas. Applications for appointment must be submitted to the Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, prior to December 15, 1981. Candidates must arrange to

both the mathematical and applied science fields. To qualify for the competition, an applicant must be unmarried at the time of appointment, have no legal obligations resulting from a prior marriage, and must have reached the age of 17 but not 22 by July 1, 1982. All applicants must be assured of high school graduation by June 30, 1982. Applicants must have completed three units in English, and three in mathematics to include algebra and plane or coordinate geometry or their equivalents, and must fulfill basic physical requirements.

participate in either the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or American College Testing Assessment (ACT) prior to or including the December 12, 1981 administration for the ACT and the December 5, 1981 administration for the SAT. The competition for appointment as Cadet is based on the candidate's high school rank, performance on either the SAT or ACT, and leadership potential as demonstrated by participation in high school extracurricular activities, community affairs and/or part-time employment. Most successful candidates rank in the top quarter of their high school class and demonstrate proficiency in

Coast Guard Cadets obtain an excellent undergraduate education at no personal expense. In addition, they receive pay and allowances fully adequate to fulfill their ordinary living expenses. The constantly updated Academy curriculum offers nine majors, which include: electrical, civil, ocean and marine engineering; marine, mathematical and physical sciences; management and government. These areas of academic interest, combined with varied elective courses, establish a solid foundation for a challenging career. Graduates of the Academy are awarded a Bachelor of Science degree and are commissioned as ensigns

in the United States Coast Guard. Selected officers may pursue further postgraduate education and specialized training at many leading civilian and military graduate or professional schools, in such fields as aviation, business administration, electronics, engineering, law and oceanography.

The young Academy graduate can look forward to a varied, exciting, and demanding career as a regular Coast Guard officer. The Coast Guard performs essential humanitarian missions vital to the safety and saving of lives at sea. Under the Department of Transportation, the Coast Guard establishes and coordinates search and rescue operations by ship and plane, maintains advanced electronic and other aids to navigation scattered around the globe, operates the icebreakers which clear the way for all polar expeditions, and enforces marine law and all aspects of merchant marine safety. In addition, the Coast Guard has responsibility for boating safety and marine environmental protection.

Applications and additional information may be obtained by writing to: Director of Admissions, United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut 06320.



Michael Burns finds the right place to cool down on a hot day at the MDC Memorial Pool in Stoneham. (Photo by Rick Karwan)

## Parade of events (from PS-5)

Tuition \$80.00.

Travel Agent Training Program - a 13-week course scheduled to meet from 6:45-10 p.m. either on Tuesdays starting September 15th at Stoneham or Thursdays starting September 17th at Lexington. Course is designed to provide a solid foundation in the skills required to work in a travel agency through actual use of manuals, tariffs and practice ticketing.

Home Landscaping - an 8-week workshop beginning Tuesday, September 15th from 7-9 p.m. Plan and plant. With the help of a Certified Landscape Designer, you will analyze the good and bad points of your homesite and create a garden tuned to your individual needs. Tuition \$56.00.

Are you thinking of buying a small business computer? "How to Buy and Use a Small Business Computer" is a 4-week workshop sponsored by Middlesex Community

College, Community Services in Bedford that will acquaint you with the capabilities of microcomputer systems. Several computers, representative of the major categories will be demonstrated and you will be guided in the step by step decision making process that will help you select the right size system. Previous workshops have been attended by business owners, attorneys, dentists, physicians, general

managers, accountants and full-charge bookkeepers. This workshop will meet on four consecutive Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning September 15th.

Are the College Board SAT's in your future? - Middlesex Community College, Community Services is offering one workshop to help prepare you to take the Math SAT and one to help you prepare to take the Verbal SAT.

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SHOW SCHEDULE  
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11 AM, 1 PM, 4 PM & 7 PM

Saturday  
11 AM, 1 PM, 2:30 PM  
4 PM & 7 PM

Between Performances:

"Leafy Lou" - the walking, talking tree with Mallory the resident Squirrel.

"Coby" - the giant walking/talking mushroom with his caterpillar companion.



## Spend less for gas

Even with the high price of gasoline, you can pay less for your driving vacation by using simple fuel conservation methods, says ADAP.

## Attorney appointed

Marie T. Wood, President of the Eastern Middlesex Board of Realtors, Reading, has announced the appointment of G. Dudley Welch as General Counsel. Mr. Welch is a partner in the firm of Davis and Welch, Malden.

In his capacity as counsel Mr. Welch will advise the Eastern Middlesex Board of Realtors and Eastern Middlesex Multiple Listing Service on matters of real estate law and interpret the effect of new and proposed legislation on the real estate profession.

Mr. Welch and his wife, Ann, reside in Marblehead. They have two children.

Massachusetts chain of discount auto parts stores, and the Automotive Information Council.

ADAP has compiled a list of fuel conservation methods especially suited for the vacationing motorist. Many of the tips can be used by any driver to reduce gasoline consumption.

1. Packing the car properly can save fuel. Try limiting the amount of luggage each person brings because extra weight robs fuel. Piling suitcases on top of the car increases wind resistance and uses more gas, so try to put all luggage in the trunk.

2. Observe the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit. For every 5 miles per hour over 50 there is a loss of one mile

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Twenty-one heavenly entrees. Six special choices of heavenly spirits. An ambience that's out of this world. That's the Sassafras Sunday Brunch. From 11:30 AM - 3 PM.

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# Bag lunches turn into gourmet enterprise

By Jacqueline Schmeal

Twelve years ago, Elouise Heatherly awakened at 6 a.m. every day, packed an assembly line of sandwiches and salads into a giant hamper, and sent them to her husband's Houston office, where they were snapped up by 12 regular customers. The price for a three-course lunch was a modest \$1.50. Often the bags were decorated or even contained a note. Many times notes of appreciation came back.

Ouisie, as Elouise is nicknamed, called her one-woman enterprise the Traveling Brown Bag Lunch Company.

This modest operation was the seed for something bigger. Elouise was carefully creating menus in an old black notebook tied with a pink ribbon. On other pages she was penciling a logo: Ouisie's Table and the Brown Bag Traveling Lunch Company. She didn't know what the outcome of these pages would be, but she knew she loved working with food.

Elouise Heatherly had grown up in Houston tugging at the aprons of a mother and grandmother who both had an intuitive sense about food. She was also influenced by Rebecca Stringfellow, a housekeeper who served up memorable fried chicken, dark brown gravy and lemon meringue pie. "She was a pinch of this and a handful of that," recalls Ouisie.

"I knew that a restaurant would work. I tucked away that name and the idea. I really thought I'd go into catering. I didn't think about the restaurant," she says.

After her son, Tucker, was born, she worked as a secretary, but that did not satisfy her creative bent. An aunt, hearing about this, offered Elouise financial assistance to start a restaurant.

Her first step was to rent a nostalgic old neighborhood grocery store on Sunset Boulevard, near Rice University. "It never occurred to me that it would not work," she says. "I didn't listen to people who told me about the high risk factor. I didn't look to other restaurants to guide me. I put my blinders on and didn't take anyone's advice."

Tucker and Elouise (by now she was

divorced) spent weeks living at the old store while it was being transformed into a restaurant. Elouise didn't actually hammer nails, but she painted, scraped, and did the cleaning. She went to auctions to buy secondhand restaurant equipment that had no warranty.

"The high risk was staring me in the face," she recalls. "At auction were the restaurants going out of business."

By January the sign Ouisie's Table and the Brown Bag Traveling Lunch Company and Storeside went up, and the store's side of consigned antiques and gifts opened. By May she was ready to start serving lunch and supper. An American country atmosphere pervaded the restaurant, with dark pine tables, silverware wrapped in white cloth napkins and a blackboard for the menu.

The day she opened the door she immediately had 40 customers.

"I don't know how they knew to come," Elouise says in wonderment. "I felt I was serving friends, so I didn't have stage fright. I've always felt they

were my friends and I'm cooking for them."

For two years Elouise rarely left the kitchen. For three years she took no salary. She countered fatigue with the fact the number of customers was climbing.

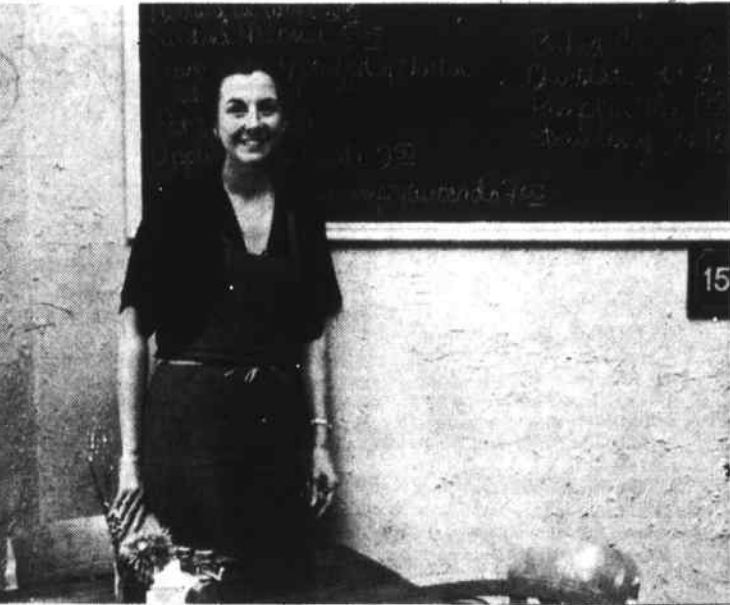
The restaurant now has a staff of 40 and serves 350 people a day. Some customers have been regulars from the beginning. One neighborhood woman whose refrigerator went out never got it fixed. She's there for lunch and supper.

It's Ouisie's menu that is always a surprise - a bit of Texas (chicken-fried steak) and middle America with an international accent. In fact, she has almost single-handedly educated Houstonians to soups with such original creations as lemon garlic; bacon, lettuce, and tomato; artichoke cream; spinach with orange. Some items stay on the menu, such as the unique pimento cheese sandwich and Ouisie's spud: baked potato with sour cream, onions, and caviar. She also features lots of

local fish and seafood - scalloped oysters, fillet of trout with crab stuffing, trout with saffron, tomatoes, and eggplant. In the spring there's boiled crayfish. Red meat is scarce on the menu except for Ouisie's hamburger (Mondays and Saturdays).

Elouise is frank that sometimes the customer has to be educated to new items on the menu. "When I add something to the menu that people don't know, I find that if I'm determined, I'll run it for a full week. It starts to pick up catches on, and becomes a best seller. Then I pull it off."

The restaurant's popularity goes beyond good food. There are also traditions at Ouisie's. Photography, painting, and rug shows provide changing displays on the walls. At Christmas the staff serves about 500 barbecued turkey legs to customers at the annual party for them. There is also an annual birthday celebration, with pates and a giant bowl of the famous pimento cheese spread.



Elouise Heatherly in front of her blackboard menu featuring original creations

This year, for the restaurant's sixth anniversary, all of the regulars were invited to bring a covered dish for a festive potluck. Some of the best cooks in Houston showed up, offering specialties

such as braised Italian artichokes and homemade pastas.

Christian Science Monitor  
News Service

## Counting our Blessings



If you name a lifetime gift to The Salvation Army, you may not only enjoy some tax benefits, but also continue to receive income from the donated money or property!



How you can do this is outlined in a brochure you can get free by writing Public Information Department, The Salvation Army, 50 West 23rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.

## Facts or fallacies?

How well informed are you about your medical records? The Massachusetts Medical Record Association has devised this true-false test to assess your knowledge. Read each statement and indicate whether it is true or false. Additional information is available from Massachusetts Medical Record Association, 34 Chickabot Road, Quincy, Mass. 02269.

1. All hospital employees can write in your medical record.
2. Your medical record is kept expressly for health insurance and Blue Cross.
3. Every accredited hospital must employ a qualified medical record practitioner.
4. When you move you may take a copy of your medical record with you.

### ANSWERS

1. FALSE. Only qualified, designated hospital personnel can write in your medical record. Bylaws of the medical staff and regulations of the hospital permit recording of medical information by the medical staff, nursing personnel and qualified paramedical personnel. Prompt recording of pertinent observations contributes to patient care by providing a reliable means of communication between physicians and paramedical personnel.

2. FALSE. Your hospital record is primarily kept as documentation of the course of your illness and treatment, and as an instrument of communication among health care professionals. Your Blue Cross contract allows for the release of information from your medical record for claims purposes. Insurance company requests must be accompanied by an authorization for release of information.

3. TRUE. This individual is usually either a Registered Record Administrator (RRA) or an Accredited Record Technician (ART).

4. TRUE. In most cases, you have the legal right to inspect your medical record. A copy will be furnished upon your written request with payment of a reasonable fee.

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# 'Eye' a fascinating portrait



## Movie Review

By DAN KENNEDY

If you glance at movie ads in the newspaper, then you already know the plot to "Eye of the Needle" (rated "R"), this summer's World War II thriller.

"To love a stranger is easy. To kill a lover is not," say the ads, and there you have it. In the theater, there's nothing left to do but watch the movie unfold to its inevitable conclusion.

But the unfolding itself is a treat. "Eye of the Needle" features dry, understated acting by Donald Sutherland, a bravura performance by Kate Nelligan, cool directing by Richard Marquand and a taut screenplay by Stanley Mann, based on the novel by Ken Follett.

The most pleasant aspect of "Eye of the Needle" is that it's a real, blood-and-guts theater movie. So many films these days seem like they were designed more for the cable TV market than for movie houses, but this one is too intense to be contained by the small screen.

A commercial break, or a trip to the refrigerator for a beer, would ruin the whole thing.

The star of "Eye of the Needle" is Sutherland, who plays a German secret agent stationed in Britain who has taken the alias "Henry Faber." (Later, he changes it again to Henry Baker.) To British intelligence, he is known as "The Needle," who they thought had disappeared in 1938 until they discover him in

1944.

The film opens in London in 1940. The war has already been going on for a year, and Faber is working as an employee in a government office. His banter with his associates is loose and easy, but we are quickly given a taste of his ruthless efficiency.

His landlady catches him sending telegraph messages in his room. She becomes frightened, and he walks towards her slowly, talking reassuringly. Then he knifes her in the pancreas - a spot which must result in a quick, quiet death, because he chooses that spot on a number of his victims throughout the movie.

The film resumes in 1944. The Needle is assigned to take pictures of an Allied airfield in East Anglia, so the Germans can determine whether the continental invasion will take place at Belgium, from East Anglia, or at Normandy, from the south of England.

The Needle takes photos which prove the enormous East Anglia force is a decoy. He passes the photos to another agent, who is caught by the British. The Allies now know that, unless they can capture The Needle, the Germans will be prepared for the invasion at Normandy. It's too late to change the invasion site - The Needle must be stopped.

Sutherland makes his way to Scotland with the negatives, and heads out into the icy waters in a stolen yacht in a

severe storm so he can be picked up by a German U-boat off Storm Island. He is shipwrecked and is saved by a young family whose house he crawls to.

Now, Follett is a master story teller, and by the time The Needle makes it to the house, we already know a great deal about this young couple. We were introduced to them in 1940, when they were married and, on a drive through the country right after the wedding, became involved in a serious auto accident.

David, the husband (portrayed competently by Christopher Cazenove), has lost his legs, and Lucy, his wife, tries to draw him out of his shell. They have a son, Joseph, but Lucy tells her mother any more children are unlikely - David is too depressed. They pass their time at an isolated sheep farm, with no human companionship other than their drunken watchman, Tom.

The story reaches its inevitable, horrifying conclusion once The Needle, Lucy and David come together, and I won't spoil it by giving it away.

Sutherland is masterful as The Needle. He is so cold-blooded, ruthless and efficient that, while you won't find yourself rooting for him, you will find yourself hoping we have agents who are equally vicious on our side.

The horror within his personality is accentuated by Sutherland's deadpan manner. His voice and eyes are disembodied from his actions. Even when he tells Lucy, "I love you," it

doesn't sound as if he means it. And he probably doesn't - he is a character incapable of love.

Despite his Prussian efficiency, he slips up twice - once, when he gives copies of the photos to a German agent who is immediately captured, and again by allowing himself to become involved with Lucy.

If there is any unsatisfactory aspect to "Eye of the Needle," it is that we are not given enough insight into The Needle's character - what could harden a man so completely. The only clue we are given is during a conversation he has with Lucy about a parent's love.

Lucy tells him that all parents love their children, and The Needle - Henry Baker to her - tells her that it's not true. Some parents merely use their children to live out fantasies which they were unable to fulfill, he says. It helps, but only a little.

In contrast to Sutherland, Nelligan must project a great deal of emotionalism, and she does it well. Most of the action in the final hour comes down to a Nelligan-Sutherland tour-de-force, and the contrast of these two talented actors, projecting fire and ice, is excellent.

"Eye of the Needle" earns its "R" rating through a great deal of violence and a little sex, so it most definitely isn't a movie for the whole family.

But it's a masterful performance by everyone involved, and well worth seeing.

# The puzzle does not confuse its maker

By Thomas Watterson

Sometimes being a reporter can make a person feel pretty silly.

There we were, a bunch of grown-up "journalists," bent over with notebooks and minicameras, conducting an interview in a department store with a nine-year-old boy who had completed a puzzle.

Actually, Jonathan Cheyer had just won a contest and \$500 by completing - in a little over 48 seconds - a hot-selling, mind-boggling puzzle that has managed to baffle corporate executives and graduate engineering students, Ideal Toy Corporation's Rubik's Cube.

But perhaps most important for Ideal, it has also managed to help rescue the toymaker from heavy financial losses.

The cube is a multicolored plastic puzzle with 27 subcubes that turn on vertical and horizontal axes. The object is to twist and turn the cube back to its original position of having the same color on each of the six sides. It is named after Erno Rubik, a Hungarian architect and design professor, who invented it as an exercise for his students. Since Ideal began selling the cube in May 1980, more than 10 million have been sold.

Wearing a Rubik's Cube T-shirt that hung down to his knees, young Jonathan patiently answered all of the questions about how he got his first cube (for Christmas), and how long he practices (four hours a day), and where he practices (everywhere).

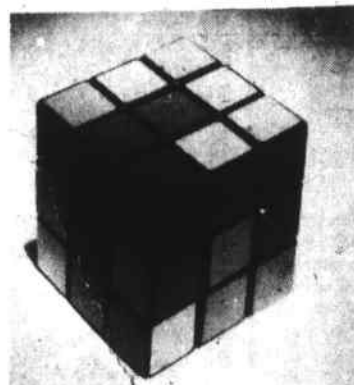
A few feet away, the faces of beaming Ideal employees reflected more than the promotional value of the contest.

For a company that lost \$15 million last year, Rubik's Cube is one of several new toys that came along just in time.

"The cube has been a big help to us," said Stuart Sims, Ideal's senior vice-president for marketing and product planning. "but it's only one of six products that has done well for us." Titles like Missing Link (another movable segment puzzle), Team America toy motorcycles, Guzzler cars that run on a few drops of water, Dukes of Hazard Road Racing, and Pretty Curls dolls have been selling well enough to all but ensure a profit this year.

For the company's first quarter, which ended in May, sales reached \$35.9 million, compared with \$27.7 million for the same quarter last year. Profits for the period totaled \$905,000, against \$64,000 in the first quarter of 1980.

Last year, Ideal got hit with a double whammy of high interest rates and customer resistance to high-priced toys, said Norman Siegler, Ideal's vice-president and chief financial officer. With interest rates in the 20 percent range many retailers were unable to borrow the money needed to finance large inventories of toys for their shelves.



By Kenneth H. McKelvie

Rubik's Cube brings profits to Ideal

"Dealers held back longer than usual, then ordered in much lower quantities," Mr. Siegler said.

Then many of the toy dealers did order stashed on the shelves, once moms and dads got a look at the prices. While the most expensive items this year carry a wholesale price of around \$20, some toys last year sold at wholesale for \$40, Siegler said. (Retail prices vary considerably because many toys are sold in discount stores.)

"We were merchandising a line of products that our customers (retailers) and consumers were not willing to accept," Siegler admitted. "Our dealers told us they wanted items with the highest possible dollar return for the shelf space. So we sent out a lot of high-ticket items." But in this industry, says Mr. Sims, the pendulum-like shifts in tastes of the toy-buying public - children and their parents - can catch a company off guard. For example, when Ideal was developing toys for last Christmas - a process that began more than a year earlier - "the pendulum had been swinging to the high-priced electronic area, and we put a lot of development and support behind that." Because toymakers make about half their sales in the fourth quarter of the year, Christmas is the season for profits.

While Ideal can keep track of the number of cubes it sells, it cannot accurately follow how many people actually solve it, as opposed to those who finally banish it to a drawer along with other unfinished projects. The number of successful "cubists" is probably growing much more slowly.

After almost a week, for example, I've only figured out how to get one side to have the same color. Five more to go.

Christian Science Monitor  
News Service

# Battle of red tape is next

President Reagan and his team of White House budget and tax cutters may discover their work to date has been an excellent training exercise for cutting red tape.

Coming up next on the timetable for the President's Economic Recovery

Program is the monumental effort to reduce the heavy layer of federal regulation over U.S. private and public life. While regulation has a role to play in our vast economic marketplace, the system is out of control. It adds over \$100 billion a year to the prices Americans

pay for goods and services.

To start slashing needless, overlapping and unwarranted regulatory overlays, Vice President George Bush, who heads the President's Task Forces for Regulatory Relief, last March asked business and the public generally to

identify and document regulatory problems. So far, more than 3,000 responses have come in and more are coming in daily.

After reviewing complaints recurring most often, the Department of Commerce has come up with a list of "The Terrible 20," a roster of the most burdensome regulations.

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Summer foods should be light, colorful, piquant and appeal to the eye as well as the palate, suggests Nancy C. Stutzman, Extension Home Economist, Middlesex County Extension Service. They should be treated with respect, eaten raw or very simply cooked.

Keep yourself, and your kitchen, cool by cooking well in advance, or very simply at the last minute. Use the oven only when you can be out of the kitchen when the oven is on and for an hour or two after as well.

Plan meals in the garden, at a farmers market or roadside stand, centering a meal on the freshest and most appealing foods of the day. Cook more than for one meal at a time — enjoy fresh beans hot one meal with extra beans marinated for a cold salad a few days later. Even

pasta can make an interesting salad. Foods can be served in any order — a

light hot soup followed by a hearty cold salad. One hot dish does seem to satisfy even on a hot day.

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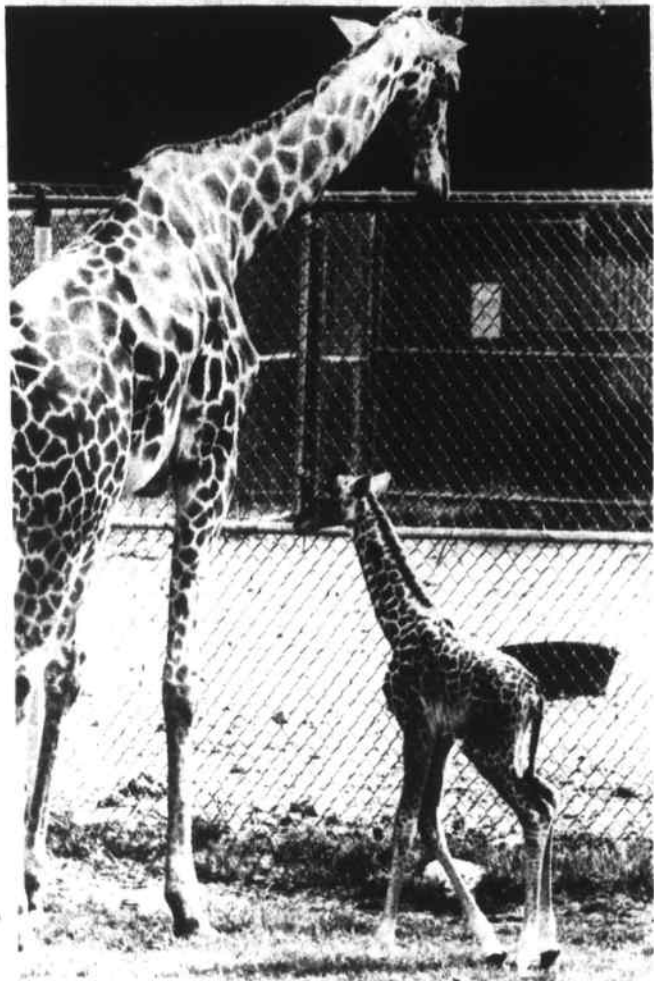


Robert Fahey



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There is a slight difference in heights between "baby" giraffe at the Stoneham Zoo and mother Gertrude the giraffe, as is shown in these two shots. This giraffe does not have a name, as of yet, but if you can think of something catchy, write a letter to the Zoo and pass it on.

(Photos by Bob Cournoyer)



## Parrot fever a threat

By Edward A. Leonard, D.V.M.  
Director, Veterinary Medicine  
Animal Rescue League of Boston

Many people who raise birds as pets may not be aware of a health problem that is currently on the increase in the United States and can affect birds and people alike. More commonly known as parrot fever, the disease called psittacosis is not limited to parrots. It can also affect macaws, cockatoos, parakeets, canaries, finches and other pet birds, and humans can become infected by inhaling airborne matter from the feces of a diseased bird.

The number of reported human cases of psittacosis tripled between 1975-78, and increased again in 1979, according to a recent report in Today's Animal News. The symptoms in a human can range from mild flu-like discomfort (who

pneumonia-like disease with fever, chills, and severe headaches, with heart problems sometimes resulting. Because these symptoms can be confused with a variety of other diseases, it is likely that many cases are undiagnosed and therefore unreported.

Strict laws to curtail the illegal smuggling of diseased birds into this country have not effectively halted the spread of the disease. Birds imported for sale as pets must be quarantined for thirty days in a U.S. Department of Agriculture facility, during which time they are fed a diet which includes drugs designed to eliminate the disease if it exists. If a bird fails to eat during a portion of the quarantine period, however, the treatment time is shortened and may not be effective. Birds harboring the disease continue to be a threat to their owners who believe they are getting healthy owners



Recently the Stoneham Zoo welcomed its newest member - a 5 foot tall baby giraffe. In this shot from photographer Bob Cournoyer, the "baby" peers inquisitively at the camera, asking "Why wasn't my birth listed on Page S-2 of this paper?"

## How to keep paying after you lose your job

What do you do about paying your insurance premiums if you lose your job? Call your insurance agent immediately, suggests Debbie Doncov, Extension Home Economist with the Middlesex County Cooperative Extension Service. Losing a job is certainly a traumatic experience, but it doesn't have to mean losing everything.

Although it may seem impossible to pay for large insurance premiums at this time, now that you're unemployed, it is especially important to think of coverage for your family. Call your insurance agent for information and advise.

In many life insurance contracts, there is a so-called automatic premium loan clause. This clause says the company will deduct from the cash value of your policy or use your dividends to pay premium.

Chances are that you were insured under your employer's group health and accident and life insurance plan. In most cases, your group policy will allow a 30-day grace period after you leave the

company. You will be permitted to re-apply for insurance within this period of time. You will not be asked to undergo a medical examination, and the premiums for your individual policy will be higher. The premium will be adjusted according to your age and the type of policy.

If you lose your job, you can still be in control of your financial affairs, maintain your present resources and survive the financial crisis. Don't panic — file a claim for unemployment insurance benefits right now. Communicate with your family; analyze what's important and decide on a plan of action. Don't default on payments; go to your creditors, explain the situation and work with them to make adjustments. Be prepared to change your standard of living, at least temporarily, so you don't give up essentials. For more information, free of charge, write for the leaflet "What To Do When You Lose Your Job", Middlesex County Extension Service, 105 Everett Street, Concord, Ma. 01742.

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# Homebuilding school aids do-it-yourselfers

By Deborah J. Horvitz

"It's amazing how much you can learn by just doing it," said David Katz of Philadelphia as he scanned the house he is helping build in Jamaica Plain. "You can pick up the skills quickly if you really want to."

And on those hypotheses, 14 men and women are building a house from scratch with nothing more in common than a desire to learn.

They are students of the three-month-old Homebuilding Resource Center (HRC), a school where prospective homebuilders and remodelers, even those with no experience, get hands-on practice in house construction.

At the first class, held on a Sunday night at the Cambridge remodeled home of Herb Ziegler, HRC's co-founder and director, the students learned that hammers come in a variety of shapes, weights, and materials. They took turns swinging some to feel the difference. The next day they met at the building site, a corner lot on Pond St. in Jamaica Plain, where the foundation was being dug by a subcontractor.

Four days later the construction was three days behind schedule because of delays of getting the building permit from City Hall, and because the subcontractor worked more slowly than anticipated. "You might just as well assume you'll have delays with subcontractors," says student Frances Wirta, who has had "smatterings" of housebuilding experience.

The waiting time was not wasted. The students learned how to use a power saw, alert to the safety rules they had learned. They self-consciously were wearing new carpenters' aprons weighted down with shiny tools. They made sure that everyone had a chance to try the saw.

"Housebuilding is an enormous juggling act," says Ziegler. He adapted to the delay by increasing the hours of classroom instruction the first week, planning to do more on-site building the third week. The technical information is taught by Ziegler, 36, the former curriculum director of the Owner Builder Center in Berkeley, California, and Phil Kramer, 25, a former teacher at the Berkeley school. Both have extensive house building experience.

By the end of the second week, the students were anxious to get to work on the house itself. While Ziegler, in overalls and a "Nietzsche" baseball cap, supervised the subcontractors pouring the cement foundation, some of the students hammered away at the storage shed they had built, and others prefabricated parts of the building. Their aprons were grimy by now, and they spoke comfortably about batterboards and kneewalls as they carried completed pieces of the house to the shed to lock up for the night.

The five women and nine men in the class range from high school to middle age. They come from West Virginia, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and from the Boston area. One student lives next door to the building site, and has donated her livingroom as the classroom. Several students own land or houses that they want to work on, and a few have had some house building experience. Robert Moore of Pittsburgh helped build a 12-sided house at Lake Tahoe. David Katz has been renovating his Philadelphia townhouse for two years. Frances Wirta owns a duplex in Cambridge, but eventually would like to purchase and redesign a larger unit. "All of us feel we're looking towards new areas of job possibilities or a very specific application of building a home," she says. Several students are teachers approaching burnout. Zeigler himself was a public school teacher until he realized he was more interested in building houses.

"The typical owner-builder," according to HRC's brochure, "is resourceful and energetic — a person who shaped his or her own life, but knows when professional assistance will make dreams come true more quickly."

"It's a difficult time to consider buying," says Wirta. Zeigler estimates that by doing all of the labor himself, an owner-builder can save 40 to 60 percent of the contracted price. By doing the contracting himself, he can save 20 percent of the cost. The three-week course can provide an overview of the elements of housebuilding, and enable the students to hire contractors intelligently, and to do some repairs themselves. With ongoing assistance, tenacity, and further study, the students should be able to build their own homes.

The purchase of the Jamaica Plain site was the culmination of a long search process by the staff of HRC. They were looking for a southern exposure to allow a passive solar design, an "up and coming neighborhood," and a location accessible to students. The house will be a two-family duplex, which will be sold as condominiums because, says Zeigler, "it's what the market says we should do right now." The money from the sale will pay the bills and investors, and then be fed back to HRC for the next land purchase.

Zeigler says that the current class "will go up with one side of the house as much as possible. Hopefully we'll get up to the rafters." Other classes this summer and fall will complete the framing and inside finishing of the house.

HRC is the only school of its type in the Boston area. In addition to the class now in session, they plan another three-week session, alternating with the two one-week intensive courses. The three-week course costs \$450 and the one-week is \$275. In the fall HRC offers evening courses in remodeling and inside framing work, and Saturday seminars in solar hot water, electrical wiring, and building codes. HRC can be reached at 491-5181, and is located at 2 Hancock Place, Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

(This is reprinted from Citizen Group Publications).



TEWKSBURY BOY SCOUTS (left to right) Anthony Nuciello, Bruce James, Lee Sutherland, David Schaufus of Troop 322 help Northeast Firefighter Jim Graham "Fill the Boot" and sell

raffle tickets for Muscular Dystrophy. The combined efforts of the Northeast firefighters and the Tewksbury boy scouts took place recently at the Oakdale Mall in Tewksbury. (Photo by Rick Karwan)

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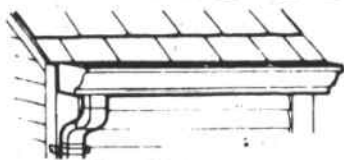
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## Audubon notes

Drip irrigation releases about two gallons of water an hour at the base of a plant. The water penetrates deeply and quickly, does not supply nearby weeds, and does not evaporate, according to Massachusetts Audubon.

Israeli scientists are growing fruit, vegetables, and houseplants in the air. Plants grown by aeroponics rest on a Styrofoam mat in a greenhouse. Their roots dangle free beneath the mat, where they receive oxygen, moisture, and nutrients through a mixture sprayed by nozzles every five minutes. Some plants cultivated by this method grow two to ten times faster than those in soil, Massachusetts Audubon tells us.

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## The law and the payment of rent

By Dr. Eileen Schell

Prepayments, or money which the landlord can ask for in advance, are defined by law. A landlord can only demand prepayment of the following: the first month's rent, the last month's rent calculated at the same rate as the first, a security deposit equal to the first month's rent, and the purchase and installation cost for a key and lock.

When the landlord demands the prepayment of the last month's rent, he must give the tenant a receipt which describes its intended application as the

last month's rent. The receipt must include the amount of rent, date of payment, name of person receiving it, and a description of the premises. The landlord is not required to pay interest on the last month's rent — only upon the security deposit.

Mercury, the fastest planet in the solar system, averages more than 100,000 miles per hour in its orbit around the sun, the National Geographic Society says.

Tenants should pay rent on time. The landlord may not charge any interest or penalty for failure to pay rent on time until 30 days after the rental due date. However, the landlord can begin the eviction process immediately — even if the rent is only one day overdue.

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## 'Discount' counseling latest trend in medicine

Good news for consumers: the cost of professional services is coming down. Doctors and lawyers are beginning to advertise; as a result, fees for routine procedures are headed back to economic reality.

Now add to the list an important item formerly reserved for the very well off or the very well insured: mental health counseling. In fact, there is a new firm in Woburn which is offering quality private counseling at reasonable rates.

To some therapists, it is good business; to Networkers, Inc., it's the coming gospel. Networkers, with their main office in Woburn and a branch in Brighton, is committed to low fee service as a way of life. Their charges—\$20 per hour and package deals for marital and other issues, are about half the usual fees of private social workers and psychologists, and less than half of those charged by psychiatrists. Says Networkers president Rob Engel, "The trouble with wanting some help with a personal problem is that often you can't afford it. Either you do without or pay through the nose, in which case the counseling itself becomes a problem."

Costs are one problem which Networkers does not want to add to their clients' burdens. Says Engel's partner Jane Baskin, "Many of our clients come to us because of stress related to job and money matters. Some are Prop 2½ victims. To charge these people high fees would be outrageous."

Engel and Baskin, both social workers, admit that part of the reason for the lower fees is so that their firm can be competitive in a market which tries to exclude social workers. Says Engel, "Most insurance companies refuse to pay licensed social workers, so clients can not use their regular health insurance to pay for counseling. This particularly hurts people looking for marital or family counseling, in which social workers have special expertise. They wind up seeing psychiatrists or psychologists, who may be just as expert, but whose fees are much higher. True, the first few visits may seem free when you use insurance, but after that most people either have to pay exorbitant fees or leave treatment."

Adds Baskin, "People should consider carefully the pros and cons of using their insurance. First of all, many plans only pay half of the fee, which can still come out to a whopping charge. Also your privacy is important. Insurance companies only pay for certain psychiatric disorders which the therapist has to write down on the form in order to get paid. You may think you are having simple career counseling, but your records may say something altogether different. It can affect a lot of things, including your ability to get insurance at a later date."

### Bay State No. 1.

Perhaps all of us, at one time or another, have heard an acquaintance mention that his or her car had either been stolen or broken into. This news was usually followed by the remark, "Oh well, it's insured."

Car theft and high insurance rates for comprehensive coverage go hand in hand, especially in Massachusetts, reports the Insurance Information Institute. The Bay-

State leads the nation in auto thievery. The FBI Uniform Crime Report lists 66,051 auto thefts in Massachusetts in 1979, at a rate of 1,144 ripoffs per 100,000 population. This is more than twice the national average, higher even than in such states as New York, California, Illinois and Pennsylvania.

What about quality? Says Baskin, "Who says the fee determines the quality? Our fees are fair, not low. Sadly, a lot of people out there are just charging whatever they can get away with."

The new trend of no-frills counseling can be hard to adjust to, at first. Without secretaries, for instance, billing is a thing of the past and payment is cash on the line at each visit. Some therapists are now using Mastercard and Visa, and offering special package rates for specific services such as divorce mediation.

While it may seem crassly commercial at first glance, there are advantages to the low fee system. Says Engel, "Counseling is coming down out of the ivory tower, which is a good thing. At Networkers, we try to be down to earth and work with here and now problems. We are experts, but we don't want to be mysterious."

The philosophy is early intervention. "This means we try to help somebody deal with problems before it turns into a major mess. Unfortunately, most people let things slide. They are either too proud, too busy or too broke to get some help with a personal problem until it's so bad they have no choice."

Networkers makes a special effort to address these issues. For those with limited funds, they keep their fees reasonable, and for busy people, they have evening and weekend hours available. And for those who are proud, they have an abundance of oft overlooked item: respect.

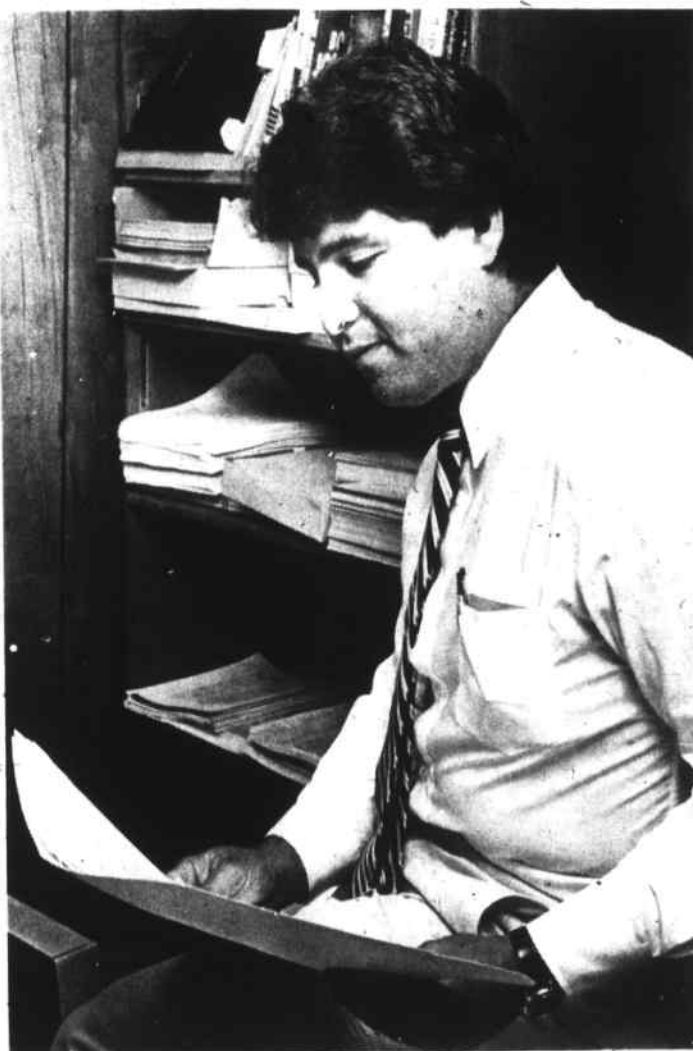
Says Baskin, "All too often a client feels like there's something wrong with him when he asks for help. The stigma attached to mental health counseling starts it, and therapists don't do enough to stop it. Frankly, I respect somebody just for having the guts to say, 'Hey, something in my life is getting out of hand and I want to do something about it.'"

Networkers specializes in issues such as marital counseling, career development, social skills training, and dealing with kids. In the latter, they have expert help from their associate Jim Clancy, a psychologist with over 20 years experience in the public school system. And on top of their regular counseling activities, they are moving into the area of Employee Assistance, consulting with industries in the North Suburban area.

According to Engel, Networkers is in the forefront of a new wave. "Nobody can live without stress in today's world. What we're trying to do is enable the maximum number of people to use counseling to deal with everyday problems. As public agencies step out of the picture as a result of cutbacks, private agencies will have to step in. This is what we are doing, and we see it as the new direction of human service delivery in the 1980's."



Networkers' Jane Baskin



Robert Engel

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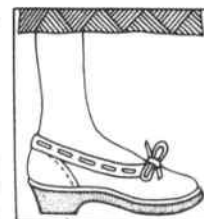
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# Movie Review

## "Four Seasons" too likeable to criticize

By DAN KENNEDY

There's too much talk, too little action and awkward, unnatural-sounding dialogue in "The Four Seasons."

And yet the movie, written, directed by and starring Alan Alda, is so likeable it's easy to overlook those faults.

"The Four Seasons" (rated PG) is unusual for a movie these days in that it has been designed to appeal exclusively to adults. Alda is not a natural writer, and the script is somewhat heavy-handed. But he is a natural director and actor, thus making the film one that is appealing to those who do not demand action every minute.

The movie is somewhat reminiscent of Neil Simon. It isn't as funny as a Simon movie — it isn't supposed to be — and the theme is somewhat more serious. But other than that, it is likely to appeal to the same type of audience.

"The Four Seasons" is unusual for another reason as well — it features seven stars, all of whom receive roughly equal billing. Alda, down-to-earth person that he is, doesn't believe in a pecking order, and it shows throughout this film.

In fact, Alda's successful use of teamwork is one of the most refreshing aspects of the movie.

The film is about three couples who always spend all their vacations

together. The title is taken from the fact that you see them spend four vacations in the spring, summer, fall and winter.

It's significant that Alda shows the seasons in that order, because the couples are at their most idyllic in the spring, and tensions between them grow successively more divisive and bitter as the movie goes on.

But there is always a hint of spring in the winter, and in the end — rest assured — you know that marriages and friendships will survive.

The three couples all live in New York City. Alda plays Jack, a lawyer, and his wife, Kate, a magazine editor, is played by Carol Burnett. Danny, a dentist, is played by Jack Weston, and his wife, Claudia, is played by Rita Moreno. Nick, an insurance salesman, is played by Len Cariou. His wife, Ann, whom he divorces, is played by Sandy Dennis. His second wife, Ginny, is played by Bess Armstrong.

"The Four Seasons" is marked mainly by strong ensemble acting. There are high and low spots in the performances, though. Burnett is a real eye-opener — she is a natural. Really fine actors and actresses make it look so easy that anyone thinks he could do it, and that's exactly the way Burnett makes you feel.

But Alda, at times, seems to think it's another week on the set of "MASH." as

he delivers his lines too quickly and glibly. And Dennis acts competently enough, but has evidently been away from the screen for too long. She looks haggard and washed out, and you won't be sorry when she makes her last appearance.

For an avowed feminist, Alda has strangely focused on the three male characters far more than he has the women. The four women are without significant faults, and they spend most of their time trying to keep the men from fighting.

The men, though, have a whole host of problems. Danny, the oldest, is a paranoid hypochondriac who gets on everyone's nerves. Nick is an irresponsible philanderer. Jack, who in the beginning seems the most stable and easy-going, is later shown to be the most obnoxious one of all — he insists on controlling his emotions to an exaggerated degree, and he analyzes and sits in judgment over everyone else.

Another strange aspect of the movie, which doesn't seem to jibe with Alda's professed sensibility, is how quickly Ann is eased out of the picture once Nick divorces her. The third couple becomes Nick and Ginny, and we see only one more passing glimpse of Ann. Perhaps Alda is saying this is the way people usually react when a couple is divorced, and while it's wrong, that's just the way it is.

The soundtrack deserves a mention, too. Rather than getting some third-rate hack to bang out a theme and variations, this movie uses chamber music by Vivaldi. It's a nice touch, and it fits in well with the film's overall feel.

I had to laugh recently when I read a critic who described "The Four Seasons" as Alda's tribute to the middle class. The couples portrayed are all extremely wealthy people who left the middle class behind a long time ago.

"The Four Seasons" really doesn't have a beginning, a middle and an end — it's all middle. The emphasis is on character development and uncertainty, not on action and resolution. Because of that, it's not for everyone. I personally didn't like it as much as Alda's last film, "The Seduction of Joe Tynan," which had a more traditional story line.

But what Alda aims to do in his latest project, he does well, and "The Four Seasons," despite its drawbacks, is a good movie.



## Score an ace for safety

"Keep your eye on the ball" has long been a fundamental rule of the playing field.

Now safety advocates are adding a

new twist to that injunction:

"Keep your eye on the ball and the ball will stay out of your eye."

With upward of 40 million Americans swinging rackets in tennis, badminton, squash and related games, injuries are becoming a serious problem, according to physicians, hospital emergency room staffs and safety groups. While most of the damage may be minor, too much of it results in permanent impairment of vision or even blindness.

Exactly how many people are struck in the eye by a ball traveling at speeds up to 100 miles an hour or by a fellow player's racket, or in collision with other players would be hard to determine with any precision, but there is evidence that the figure is high. What is clear beyond question is that many if not most of the mishaps could have been avoided through vigilance, more careful playing and common courtesy, according to safety research by the Combined Insurance Company of America.

The first recommendation for eye protection on the court comes from the National Safety Council, which advises players to wear special plastic eye protectors with lenses that are clear or that can be made to conform to prescriptions. They are easily obtainable from optometrists and others who supply eyeglasses.

It was noted by the Combined Insurance safety monitors that football players have adopted the use of face protectors that shield not only eyes but nose and mouth in a practice that has reduced the frequency and severity of head injuries.

After the first step has been taken, racket enthusiasts are advised to stop and think about how they conduct themselves on the court. Too many serious eye injuries are caused by short-tempered players who smash drive the ball in anger or frustration at the loss of a point or a game during practice sessions when several balls may be flying through the air at the same time.

"Cool it," is the advice of Combined Insurance tennis buffs. "Try counting to 10 before you take your failures out on

others."

Among other factors in court injuries is a lack of concentration. Here is where keeping your eye on the ball may keep the ball out of your eye. Be more alert, and while you are at it try to develop more effective strategies, taking tennis lessons if necessary to improve your skills and your margin of safety.

Common courtesy is a major factor in reducing eye injuries, according to students of racket games. Don't try to hog the court or steal your partner's opportunity for a smashing return. You might have more fun as well as add to safety at the net.

Should an eye injury occur on the court, the victim should be helped to lie down immediately. If the player is wearing contact lenses, a doctor, preferably an ophthalmologist, should be seen as soon as possible. The eyes should be covered with a clean handkerchief or other cloth to minimize possibly dangerous eye movement. Never try to remove a contact lens yourself.

Those offering first aid should wash their hands thoroughly before touching the patient. No effort should be made to remove clots or blood; leave that to a doctor. If the eye appears to be cut get to medical help as soon as possible.

The American Medical Association stresses that an injury from a hard direct blow such as a moving tennis ball requires immediate attention of an ophthalmologist because there may be hidden internal bleeding. Cold compresses may be applied. The victim should move as little as possible, preferably on a stretcher with eyes closed, for the trip to emergency treatment.

"Nature has equipped us with considerable protection for the eyes that most of us take for granted," said a Combined Insurance safety researcher. "Deep in its socket surrounded by bone, the eye is well guarded from behind and on the sides. The rapid blinking of eyelids with their lashes constantly sweeping away tiny particles and the tears that wash away small foreign objects offer still more protection."

## Beware of the ivy

Every year many children and adults are accidentally poisoned by contact with plants. In eastern Massachusetts, poison ivy is the most common. Contact with this vine or shrub causes severe skin inflammation and water blisters. Few people have a natural immunity to protect them from poison ivy; and many do not recognize the plant so they can avoid it.

Ivy poisoning is largely preventable. Learning to identify poison ivy in its various forms is easy for anyone who will study pictures and general descriptions of the plant. Poison ivy can be either a vine or low shrub having shiny, dark green leaves in groups of three. The plant produces clusters of tiny flowers along the main stem, which become dense clusters of white berries in the early fall. The leaves become bright yellow or orange in the fall after the first hard frost.

If you have plants on your home grounds which you cannot identify but suspect could be poison ivy, send a few leaves to the Middlesex County Extension Service, 105 Everett Street, Concord, Ma. 01742 for positive identification. Wrap the samples in wax paper or aluminum foil before placing into an envelope and label "POSSIBLE POISON IVY".

Poison ivy can be eradicated with various chemicals such as ammonium sulfamate or amino triazole. These should be used according to the manufacturers' direction. Best time for treatment is during July and August. A rule of thumb, do not forget that even dead stems of poison ivy still contain the poison until they decay.

## Non-profit help available

At a time when nonprofit organizations are meeting the challenge of tighter and tighter budgets to provide services, The Third Nail New England Food Bank is now offering a wide variety of surplus food to nonprofit groups with feeding programs.

"It's a great opportunity for nonprofits who do on-premise feeding to stretch their budgets," says Harry Christopher, program director. "We get the surplus food from growers and companies who donate it instead of disposing of it, and at the grassroots level the poor, the elderly, the ill, and infants benefit from it."

Based at 240 Heath Street, in the Jamaica Plain section of Boston, in the former Jefferson School, the food bank is a division of The Third Nail, Inc., a nonprofit drug rehabilitation, education and drug abuse prevention program serving the Boston metropolitan area. But eligible nonprofit agencies classified as 501(c)(3) by the IRS, regardless of location, may take advantage of the service.

Nonprofit agencies are encouraged to contact Harry Christopher at The Third Nail New England Food Bank for further information. The address is P.O. Box 950, Roxbury, Ma. 02119. Phone: (617) 232-3703.

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## Post-and-beam houses make old-fashioned sense

By Melissa-Jo Reeves

The two-story red-painted restoration house tucked among its colonial neighbors here arouses no curiosity from the front, yet any illusion of 18th-century living is shattered by the passive solar greenhouse on the side.

Dan Paquette's home is one of many old designs being built by his firm, Sakonnet Housesmiths.

While others turn to intricate innovations, Mr. Paquette says he can face escalating oil prices with equanimity and his dependable posts and beams.

Mr. Paquette gazes with wonder at the oversize photo - 10 men perched atop a skeleton roof - which dominates his office. "On a house-raising day," says Mr. Paquette, "everyone sits and beams like a proud father."

The time-honored tradition of neighborhood hands joined in tackling the superhuman task of erecting a house in a single day with interlocking dovetails, mortise and tenons, and real community spirit, is being revived throughout New England by Mr. Paquette's energetic craftsmen.

To pay for his education, Mr. Paquette built conventional Cape Cod houses. It took the mid-1970s recession, however, to convert him to a building technique of the past. His first job was an 1830 cowbarn in Plympton, Mass. Instead of tearing down the classic post and beam,

he persuaded the proprietor to opt for remodeling.

"From there on it became a hands-on experience," he smiles.

Together with a group of similarly minded friends, Mr. Paquette combed libraries and tore down old buildings for more information on the building technique.

"As we did, we found it was such a common-sense approach," he declares. "All we need to do is look backward to see how developed they were. They had a terrific consciousness in terms of orientation and window placement. We're just relearning. Good ideas are good ideas whether they were 200 years ago or now."

While the post-and-beam method of construction attracted a following for its aesthetics, it proved to be very efficient in heating, the builder adds.

"In the past, they put plaster on the wood and that was that," he continues. "It was cost-inefficient to build a post and beam."

But when Amos Winter of Jaffrey, N.H., developed the R-30 (equivalent to about 9 inches of fiber-glass insulation) stressed-skin panels specifically for them, it made a big difference. In sharp contrast to the usual porous insulation of fiber glass or cellulose that entrap air in the framing cavities but which require venting to prevent summer overheating and get rid of condensation in the winter,

Mr. Winter's novel insulating panels are nailed directly to the outside of the framing and become part of the structure itself.

"Forty tons of massive native oak are enveloped inside the monolithic skin of insulation, storing up a lot of heat in the mass of the frame," says Mr. Paquette. And as there are no framing breaks, there is no heat loss through air infiltration.

"It can never rot and it actually is stronger than any conventional 2x4 wall."

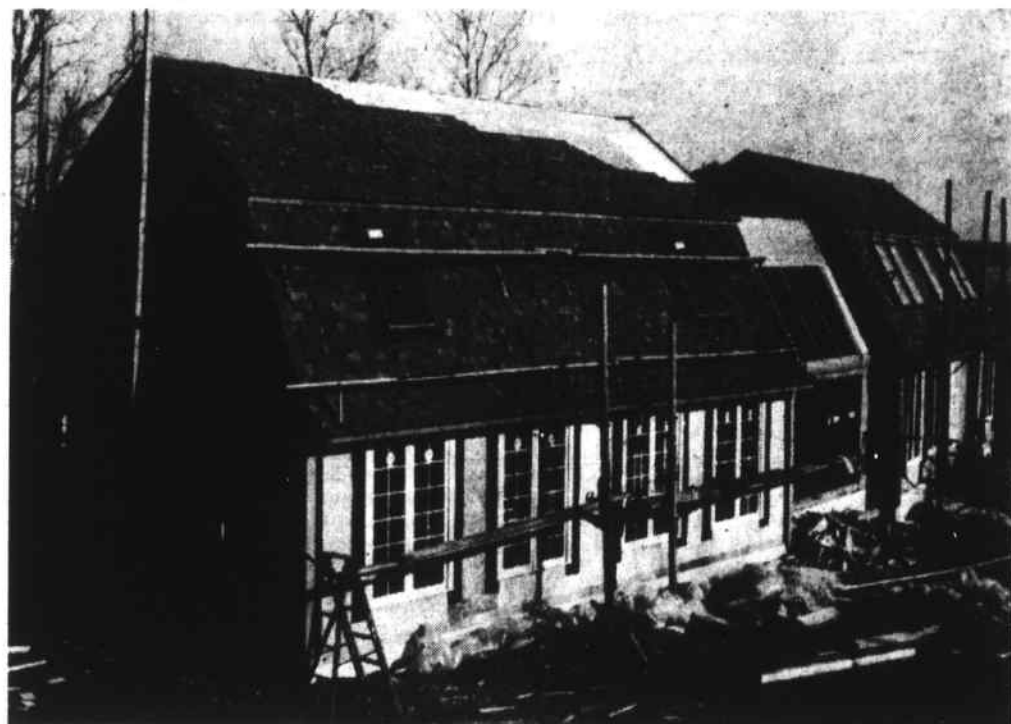
When a passive solar system is incorporated into the plan, the Btu requirements are so minimized that nothing more than a wood stove or occasional electric heat backup is required.

The first house in which his company installed the 4½-inch insulation panels, located in Tiverton, R.I., used only 120 gallons of oil in the winter of 1979-80. Mr. Paquette figures his new home will cost no more than \$500 to heat for an entire year. The solar greenhouse provides some 40 percent of the heat.

More people now seem to be taking notice of what he is doing. In the last three years, his firm has built about 20 houses and three more are planned in New Hampshire, Maine, and on Martha's Vineyard in the coming months.

The fact that purists may complain about combining post-and-beam construction with solar doesn't bother Mr. Paquette.

"We have a respect for the traditional with the use of the contemporary," he responds. "We have to take what was good along with us and see what's around now. We analyzed traditional methods and improved upon them. It really is the best of both worlds."



Both photos by Melissa-Jo Reeves

Rhode Island builder blends old building technique and modern ideas to cut heating costs

"People do not want to live in heat tanks but homes, and it's the hybrid that's really going to be the house of the future."

Nor does he admit that he is a passive solar builder either. He asserts that his main areas of concern are super-insulation, placement of the house on the lot, design and orientation of the win-

dows and outside doors, a central chimney, and the use of shutters to lock in the heat.

Amazingly enough, the post-and-beam frames can accommodate a wide range of styles, from traditional 18th-century lines with small, intimate rooms, to highly contemporary gambrels with vaulted ceilings.

All framing members are cut and fit before construction. Thus, an entire house can be erected, sheathed, and insulated without a single nail.

"With a post and beam, the first thing you do is what shows," explains Charles Picke, a Rhode Island School of Design graduate who studied solar design at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and spent three years in the field before serving almost solely as a designer to Sakonnet Housesmiths.

"It's just like building a piece of furniture," he adds. "A great deal of logic has to be incorporated into the frame."

Prices of his houses run from around \$55,000 up to as much as \$225,000, according to Mr. Paquette.

"I think the houses we enjoy most are the smaller ones where you have to be creative," he smiles. "We prefer that to a big ark oozing energy."

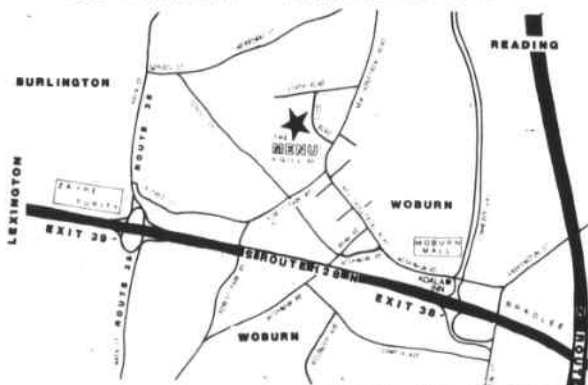
What impact has the economic downturn had on his business? "I ate beans and franks a lot in 1974 and made it through," he says good-naturedly. "I don't know, we're having a busy year during a bad time."

"My next direction is a structural foam house. The exciting thing is we haven't even tapped its potential yet. We're coming into some nice times, despite the doom-and-gloom prophecies."

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Christian Science Monitor  
News Service

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A too-small unit does not cool adequately and one that is too large cools a room too quickly and shuts off before it can do enough dehumidifying—leaving the room uncomfortably cool and clammy.

According to the home economists, when choosing

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| CHICKEN CACCIATORE            | 3.95 |
| CHICKEN PARMIGIANA            | 3.75 |
| CUTLET or EGGPLANT PARMIGIANA | 2.95 |

Choice of Spaghetti, Ziti or Salad

|                 |      |
|-----------------|------|
| BAKED LASAGNA   | 3.25 |
| BAKED MANICOTTI | 3.25 |

|                     |      |
|---------------------|------|
| (with Salad)        |      |
| MEATBALLS SPAGHETTI | 2.95 |

|                    |      |
|--------------------|------|
| SAUSAGE or ZITI    |      |
| CUTLET             | 3.25 |
| RAVIOLIS           | 4.25 |
| RAVIOLI w/CUTLET   | 4.25 |
| RAVIOLI w/MEATBALL | 4.25 |
| RAVIOLI w/SAUSAGE  | 4.25 |

### — Sandwiches —

|                                           |      |
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| Giant Pepper Steak or Steak & Cheese      | 2.60 |
| ROAST BEEF                                | 2.25 |
| BAKED HAM with CHEESE                     | 1.95 |
| HOT PASTRAMI                              | 1.95 |
| CORNED BEEF                               | 2.25 |
| TURKEY BREAST                             | 2.25 |
| CHICKEN CLUB SANDWICH                     | 2.95 |
| B.L.T.                                    | 2.25 |
| FRIED FILET OF SOLE SANDWICH              | 2.25 |
| TUNA SALAD ROLL                           | 2.50 |
| CUTLET SANDWICH                           | 1.95 |
| MEATBALL SANDWICH                         | 1.95 |
| SAUSAGE SANDWICH                          | 1.95 |
| KNOCKWURST SANDWICH                       | 1.75 |
| REUBEN SANDWICH                           | 2.75 |
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| HAMBURGER 6 oz. SIRLOIN                   | 1.75 |
| with Cheese                               | 1.95 |
| HAMBURG CLUB                              | 2.75 |

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|                               |      |
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|                                       |      |
|---------------------------------------|------|
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| 4 Jumbo                               | 5.95 |

### — Seafood —

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| LOBSTER SALAD               | 6.95 |
| LOBSTER ROLL                | 4.95 |
| ALASKAN KING CRABMEAT PIE   | 6.95 |
| ALASKAN KING CRABMEAT SALAD | 6.95 |
| ALASKAN KING CRABMEAT ROLL  | 4.95 |
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|                           |      |
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| FRIED HADDOCK PLATE       | 3.25 |
| FRIED SOLE PLATE          | 2.95 |
| SEAFOOD PLATTER           | 4.50 |
| FRIED OYSTERS (in season) | 4.25 |
| FRIED SMELTS              | 2.95 |

All the above

Choice of Potato, Cole Slaw, Rice Pilaf or Salad

Any two 50 cents extra

### — Desserts —

|                              |      |
|------------------------------|------|
| STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE         | 1.50 |
| CHEESECAKE with Strawberries | 1.50 |
| CHOCOLATE CAKE               | 1.50 |
| SPUMONI (with Claret Sauce)  | 1.25 |
| GRAPENUT CUSTARD             | .75  |
| VANILLA ICE CREAM            | .75  |
| ORANGE SHERBET               | .75  |
| WATERMELON SHERBET           | .75  |

### — Beverages —

Coke, Ginger Ale, Sprite, Tab

Milk, Tea, Coffee Iced Tea, Iced Coffee .50

|                     |      |
|---------------------|------|
| Chicken Cordon Bleu | 3.95 |
|---------------------|------|

|                                   |      |
|-----------------------------------|------|
| Quiche Lorraine or Quiche Seafood | 3.50 |
|-----------------------------------|------|

|                          |      |
|--------------------------|------|
| Open Face Steak Sandwich | 4.25 |
|--------------------------|------|

|                            |      |
|----------------------------|------|
| Boneless Breast of Chicken | 3.75 |
|----------------------------|------|

|                                                       |      |
|-------------------------------------------------------|------|
| Stuffed Boneless Breast of Chicken with Supreme Sauce | 3.75 |
|-------------------------------------------------------|------|

|                                                            |      |
|------------------------------------------------------------|------|
| OMELETTES (3 Eggs) Ham & Cheese, Mushroom, Pepper, Sausage | 2.95 |
| FRIED CHICKEN (In a Basket)                                | 3.25 |
| ONE-HALF BARBEQUE CHICKEN                                  | 3.25 |
| BARBEQUE RACK OF RIBS                                      | 4.75 |
| COMBINATION: ¼ BARBEQUE CHICKEN & BARBEQUE RACK OF RIBS    | 4.50 |
| GOLDEN CHICKEN FINGERS w/French Fries                      | 3.25 |

### — Sautéed with Marsala Wine —

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|------------------------------------------------------------|------|
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| CHICKEN FINGERS with Mushrooms, Peppers and Onions         | 3.95 |

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|                                                 |      |
|-------------------------------------------------|------|
| SIRLOIN STEAK TIPS                              | 3.95 |
| SIRLOIN STEAK (8 oz.)                           | 4.95 |
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| LONDON BROIL                                    | 3.75 |
| GRILLED HAM STEAK                               | 3.50 |
| KNOCKWURST and SAUERKRAUT                       | 2.95 |

Any of Above:

Choice of Potato, Cole Slaw, Rice Pilaf or Salad

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### — Salads —

|                                                                                |                   |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------|
| GREEK SALAD                                                                    | sm. 1.25 lg. 2.25 |
| Olives, Feta Cheese, Pepperoncini                                              |                   |
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# U.S. airlines look to the skies

By Babson's Reports Inc.  
Wellesley Hills, Mass.

## AIRLINES SET FOR TAKEOFF

After two years in the doldrums, the airlines of the U.S. may be approaching a turnaround in their fortunes. While most lines are not yet financially in the black, at least the red ink is flowing at a lesser rate. One of the factors which was to have been a boon to the air carriers but which had some unpleasant side effects was airline deregulation late in 1978. The Act gave the airlines more freedom to establish competitive fares, and allowed them to eliminate unprofitable routes or add service to new areas.

Deregulation spawned a rapid proliferation of new-entry airlines by entrepreneurs offering low-fare, fast-turnaround service on high-traffic-density routes already served by the major lines. Expansion of new-entry lines, mostly domestic regionals, saw the number of scheduled carriers swell from 32 in service before deregulation to 66 operators today. Ticket bargains and discount fares are generally designed as promotional schemes to draw attention to service offered on given routes, or just to put pressure on the competition. One company, in initiating new service between two cities, offered a round trip with the return fare costing a penny.

## FUEL COSTS STABILIZING

In 1979 jet fuel prices began to soar, assisted by OPEC members. In that year prices actually doubled, and rose 20

percent in each of the two following years. Earlier on, airlines were unable to quickly obtain permissive fare hikes to compensate, and so fuel costs became a major expense. The spring of this year, however, saw a leveling off in the upward price spiral, owing in part to the world oil glut and U.S. refining over-capacity. While the rest of the year will not likely see a fuel price dip, a plateau seems to have been reached.

## LABOR AND EQUIPMENT

Labor continues to be a problem for the airlines, particularly in terms of productivity because of restrictive union work rules. While this is difficult to control, many air carriers have trimmed their labor forces through attrition and personnel layoffs, including pilots. Another area of cost improvement is that of airline equipment. The trend is now toward planes such as the B-727 trijet and away from the wide-body jets and twin-jet DC-8s and B-707s. The advantage is obvious: Fuel efficiency and lower maintenance and operating costs. The jets of the new generation also add to the edge that the newer airlines have over the trunk lines, especially on short hauls. Wherever possible the major carriers attempt to sell their older equipment, usually at a profit. This can represent a large part of results in companies reporting a yearly profit. It should also be noted that airlines reporting gains may be deriving earnings from non-airline activities such as hotel chains, business and food ser-

vices, real estate, and other subsidiary enterprises.

## TRAFFIC

With costs and other significant operational factors under better restraints, airlines can only wait for a pickup in passenger traffic expected to be generated by an improving economy. The full second quarter, however, may show the adverse impact of the threat of an air controllers' strike in June (which did not actually come until early August). This threat prompted a rash of "no shows" plus a good many canceled

## Mutual funds attractive investment

Sales of common stock mutual funds soared 44 percent in the first half of this year compared with the comparable period of 1980. At \$3.3 billion they were a bare \$92 million short of the all-time high set in the first six months of 1969.

"Common stock mutual funds have outperformed almost every other investment available to the average person," David Silver, president of the Investment Company Institute, commented. "This is true over the short, medium and the long term. As most investors come to recognize how well common stock mutual funds have performed 1981 may turn out to be a record sales year for these funds."

In the three years to the beginning of

## BUSINESS and the STOCK MARKET

by BABSON'S REPORTS INC.

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and deferred reservations. The pickup in air traffic may not mean a really marked improvement this year over 1980. Nevertheless, since a livelier economy is expected, in general, during 1982, we would anticipate a return of business and discretionary travelers to the nation's airways.

## How to use economic indicators

First of five articles

How reliable are the economic indicators commonly used to describe economic trends? Can the Consumer Price Index, the Dow Jones Industrial Average, or other well-known indicators, be trusted to help you reach important personal financial decisions? CPAs have this to say: Use the indicators, but understand their limitations.

According to the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, certain indicators are vital in helping people understand the directions the economy is taking. But these indicators should not be regarded as barometers, measuring with scientific precision all the key elements, then predicting what's to come. Here are the chief indicators with advice from the CPAs on how to apply them to personal financial questions.

**THE CONSUMER PRICE INDEX (CPI)** is the most commonly used measure for the cost of living. Salaries and pension plans are frequently scaled by this index, which traces the increase or decrease in the cost of food, housing, clothing, medical care and transportation. Calculated monthly, the index tracks the direction and rate of living costs. Last year, according to the CPI, the cost of living increased more than 12 percent. The CPI has decreased slightly this year with an increase of 10 percent from April of 1980 to April 1981.

The first thing to do is compare the CPI with your income. If your income did not increase at least 12 percent last year, your living standard is in jeopardy. To improve it, you must increase your income faster than prices are rising.

If the CPI had increased steadily over the past six months, this might be a good time to start looking for a higher salary to meet increased living costs. A steady rise in prices usually indicates business growth.

**DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGE.** Almost every TV newscast seems to close with the latest position of this indicator, which measures the action of 30 stocks selected because of their high quality, total market value and broad

base of public ownership. These stocks reflect overall market action, and the average is readjusted daily to reflect any fluctuations in these 30 stocks.

The stock market tends to attract investment when the inflation rate begins to decline—or speculators decide it is about to decline. This may lead you to invest in stock or mutual funds. The stock market is usually one of the earliest indicators of changes in the economy. It declines before a business recession appears. It also will turn upward before the end of a recession, so watch this one closely. The Dow Jones tends to move in the opposite direction from interest rates—but there have been occasional exceptions.

**TREASURY NOTES.** When the interest rate rises on short term borrowing by the government, it means inflation may be slowing down. These rates reflect the investment judgement of the thousands of professional bond traders, which makes this index one to watch most closely.

**PRIME RATE.** This measures increase or decrease in the cost of credit or borrowing, but only for the relatively few most creditworthy business customers. Nevertheless, this rate influences other interest rates. If the prime rate goes up, anticipate that interest rates on money market funds will also increase and you may expect higher yields on investments.

**THE HOUSING STARTS** index measures the number of new housing units on which construction has begun. This index has been depressed since the mortgage interest rate began its upward surge in recent years. Although increased slightly in the spring, it plummeted again in May. Increased housing starts usually indicates a better market for home buyers. However, this index is based on all housing starts, so a block of luxury high rise condominiums in a resort area could increase the index even though in actuality this would not reflect the market for single family homes.

Economic indicators cannot advise on specific investment opportunities, but if properly applied, they can offer useful clues to economic trends.

## Microwave sales will spurt

Industry microwave oven accessory sales will grow 20 to 30 percent this year, predicts Litton Microwave Cooking Products. Donald F. Johnstone, vice president of marketing, says accessory sales will total over \$240 million in 1981, up from \$196 million in 1980.

"We are showing a new bacon and meat tray and a Convenience Foods specialty cookbook this week, in Booth L457-L558, at the National Housewares Exposition's Diamond Jubilee," announced Johnstone. "We continue to expand distribution of our full line of Littonware microwave accessories through Litton dealers, housewares and appliance outlets," he added.

"Litton is supplying new, improved merchandising aids to retail outlets," he said, "to promote Littonware items at point of sale."

"The self-buttering popcorn popper, introduced a year ago, is being received very well. Another popular item is the step-by-step series, the most extensive library of microwave cookbooks available," Johnstone said. "Cooking On a Diet was named to a regional best seller list soon after its introduction."

Other accessories in the

Littonware line include three sizes of Micro-Browner browning dishes, and the Simmer Pot clay pot cooker, a 6-piece ceramic cookware set, and the Home Center storage shelves. All Littonware products are tested in the

company's Microwave Cooking Center kitchens and certified for microwave cooking. Litton Microwave Cooking Products, a leading manufacturer of microwave ovens and ranges, is headquartered in Minneapolis.

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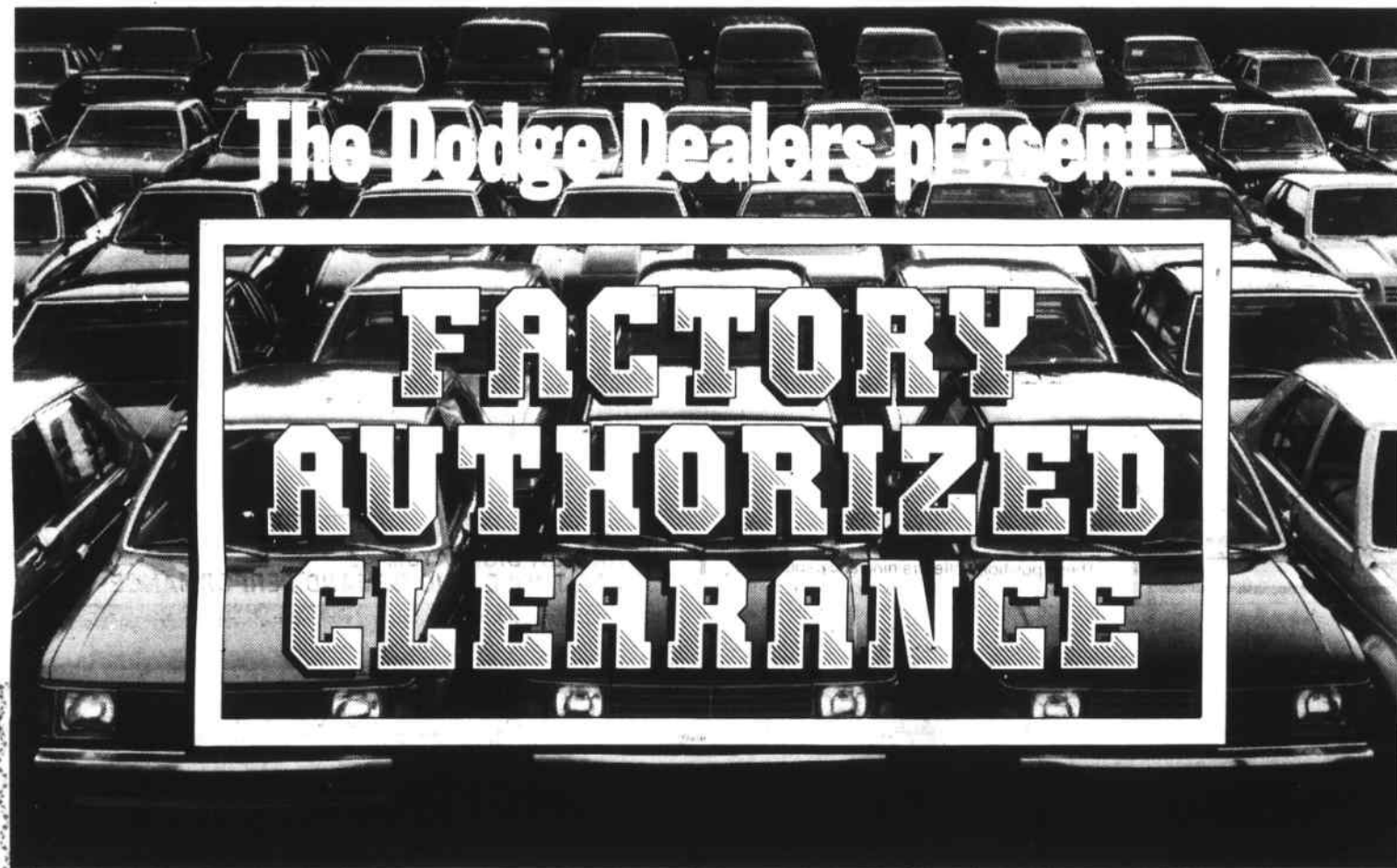
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We have excellent working conditions and liberal benefits.

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Full and Part Time Part and Full Time

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Previous experience in a medical setting extremely helpful.

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A Division of Choate/Symmes Health Services Inc.  
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- PLATERS
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- QC INSPECTOR
- LAMINATOR
- FABRICATOR
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- ASSEMBLERS

These positions offer training and experience in a diverse field with growth potential. Enjoy a good career with exceptional benefits.

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### Altron

INCORPORATED

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Prestigious restaurant in the Burlington area currently has openings for part time and full time dishwashers on the evening shift. Dependability a must. Please come by and apply in person.

### DANDELION GREEN RESTAURANT

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McDonald's is seeking someone dependable and mature for general maintenance at McDonald's, Woburn Mall, 6 AM - 2 PM.

We offer:

- Paid Vacations
- Health Insurance
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- Free Uniforms

Keep us looking good. Apply in person to Store Manager, or call for appointment, 935-7030.

### McDonald's

McDonald's, Woburn Mall  
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## TRAINEE FOR SALES AND PRODUCT MANAGEMENT

Large distributor of electronic components has an opening for qualified trainee. This will include complete training in all departments of distribution. Company has full array of benefits and promises excellent future for qualified person. Educational background should include a minimum of 2 years college. Knowledge of electronics would be helpful but not mandatory.

For an appointment please call Jackie Thissell at 272-8200, Ext. 221.

Marshall Electronics Group

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You will need above average typing (75-80wpm), dictation, preferably in a sales or marketing area. You will be providing secretarial support to the marketing manager, industrial marketing specialists, marketing communications, and technical publications. We need an individual with strong communications skills who can interface with customers and our own sales departments.

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Needs one or more years experience in accounts payable. The qualified applicant will be responsible for matching invoices with receiving reports, purchase orders, and resolving problems with vendors. Must be able to key in information to data terminals.

### Document/Print Clerk

You will be responsible for general filing, record keeping, typing, and maintenance of all records associated with drawing release and storage. As well, you will reproduce drawings, operate print machines, and key in information to data terminals.

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If you're interested in working for an exciting and rapidly growing company where you are an important part of a team and where you can:

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Come to Lexidata...and really go places!

At LEXIDATA you will have all this as well as a modern, friendly working environment. Please send your resume to Bo Beal, Employment Manager.

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We have an immediate full-time position in our Woburn office. The position involves a variety of clerical and typing skills. We offer a full range of benefits as well as a pleasant work environment.

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Personnel Department

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Reading

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ARTHUR TREACHER'S

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Let us do your job searching for you. We have a variety of temporary to permanent positions available with no obligation to you. Eliminate those "dead-end" possibilities.

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To pick, pack and label customer orders. United also offers excellent starting salary and benefits package including company paid medical, dental and life insurance. Paid holidays and vacation, salary reviews and challenging opportunity for growth and advancement.

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Excellent salary and benefits.

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Call Ms. Curran at

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**PART TIME OR FULL TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE**

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26-27-31

**\$50,000 PART TIME**

Develop a second income business. 2-3 years potential, \$50,000 a yr. Realistic 1st year income, \$1500/mo. Part Time. The ability to manage and motivate is the only requirement for success. Well capitalized company, no financial risk.

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Experienced road drivers wanted. Class I license, five years driving experience, current D.O.T. physical.

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Safety Department

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Brand Names for Less!

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We have a full time opening 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Monday through Friday with occasional weekend and on-call coverage. Experience is preferred but we will train you if you have some knowledge of computers.

This position offers a shift differential and excellent benefits.

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Busy Sales Office has excellent opportunity for individual with good typing skills interested in working 20-25 hours per week, on a schedule to be arranged.

Previous Sales Office experience, familiarity with order entry procedures preferred.

To arrange for an interview, call the Personnel Department at 272-2850.

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Knowledge and prior experience required in ordering chemicals, electronics, and general supplies; responsible for all purchases. 2-3 years industrial experience.

Submit resume including salary history and requirements to Helen Pappas.

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Provide companionship and home management assistance for the elderly. Arrange your own schedule and work near home. Top pay rates, vacations, Medical Insurance, and referral bonuses. Woburn, Burlington, Wilmington, and surrounding towns. Also openings for certified Home Health Aides.

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Good pay and benefits. Apply —

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Woburn Industrial Park, Woburn, Mass.

26-27-31

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Perform wire-wrapping (no soldering) using light-weight gun (drill) at pre-selected posts on semi-automatic program machinery.

Requirements include good manual dexterity and eyesight, a steady hand and close attention to detail.

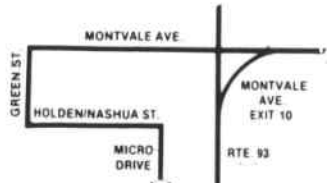
These opportunities offer steady employment in a clean environment, plus a full range of benefits which include life, AD & D Insurance, BC/BS, Master Medical, Disability and Dependent Life Insurance, tuition reimbursement, 2 weeks vacation plus paid absence. Starting rate is \$4.25 plus generous shift differential.

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Burlington, MASuburban Skills Division  
E.P. Reardon Associates

As of August 31, 1981. Stop in and visit our new facility or call —

— 272-2750 —

**Word Processor Trainee to \$240**

Our top-notch clients will train an accurate, rapid typist (80 WPM plus) to operate their new IBM w. 3 pro. or. This position offers a variety of duties within a fast growing graphic arts department. Complete benefits include 3 weeks vacation and a very generous profit sharing plan. Burlington location.

For further information call

**Advance Personnel Associates**

— 273-4250 —

7 Bedford St., Burlington, Mass.

ALL FEES ARE COMPANY PAID

**Bookkeeping/Clerical PART TIME**

Retail fashion store in Woburn needs Bookkeeping Assistant 20-25 hours per week. Experience necessary.

Call Terry Bohm — 848-8804

26-28

**PART TIME Maids**

— WEEKENDS —

Apply in person to

**Holiday Inn**Wheeler Rd.  
Burlington, MA**LIGHT WAREHOUSE WORK**

Shipping/Receiving/Stocking

Permanent Position

ALSO

Office Help Wanted

Days in Woburn Industrial Park — Call

Taylor Associates

— 935-1166 —

26-28

**Shipper/Receiver**

37 1/2 Hour Week

Call Nine Milgray

272-6800

26-29

**Concession Clerks Ushers Cashiers**

Wanted, part time, for all shifts. Afternoon shifts available during school year for working mothers and housewives.

Apply in person

Burlington Mall

Burlington Cinema

26-29

**SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST**

For national sales manager, at a well established firm in Winchester. Typing, filing, organization and telephone skills a must. Good salary and benefits package. Resume would be helpful.

Call 729-8300

for appointment

an equal opportunity employer

**PART TIME General Drug Store Work**

After School Hours

Must have driver's license.

Call for appointment

— 729-1940 —

26-29

**Air Purchases, Inc. NEEDS PART TIME OFFICE CLEANER**

Mornings 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Call for interview

Charles Ferrara

— 273-2521 —

26-29



# 933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

## TECHNICAL TYPIST

Excellent opportunity for the "hot shot" typist (s) high school graduate with technical typing experience. Typing speed of plus 60 wpm with a high level of accuracy required. Experience on QYX or similar electronic typewriter a plus. IBM composer experience, layout and pasteup skills helpful.

Will work with engineers and other technically oriented professionals in preparation of technical reports, proposals and briefing material, including complex charts, graphs and viewgraphs.

Job sharing a possibility.

To apply, please send your resume to the attention of Sue Cantwell at the address below.



**DYNAMICS RESEARCH CORPORATION**  
60 Concord St., Wilmington, MA 01887  
an equal opportunity employer M/F

## STOCK ROOM CLERK

Full-time, entry level position for an individual with a good aptitude for numbers and neat penmanship, to work with receiving and issuing materials in a manufacturing environment.

## CLEANING PERSON

Part-time (20 hours) position to buff floors and perform routine cleaning duties.

Datametrics offers a generous benefits program. Applications will be accepted Monday through Friday, 8:30 AM to 5 PM.

## datametrics

340 Fordham Road  
Wilmington, MA 01887

Immediate off Rte. 93 at Exit 13  
Concord St. bear right off exit ramp; Fordham Rd.  
is first street on left.  
an equal opportunity employer m/f

## HOSPITAL OPPORTUNITIES RNs

Full and part time positions for evening and night shifts in ICU, Labor & Delivery and Med/Surg units.

### IV Nurse

Part time, 23 hours per week.

### Medical Transcriber

Full or part time position. Must be experienced in medical records transcription.

### Admitting Clerk

Part time position for Tuesday and Saturday nights from 11 pm to 7 am. Includes public contact. Good typing required.

### Secretaries (2)

Must be excellent typists, able to take dictation. Requires 1 years commitment for special community project program.

### Aides

- Food Service — part time openings for evenings and weekends.
- Housekeeping — weekend openings and part time mornings.
- Incinerator Operator — part time afternoons, 2 1/2 hours per day.
- Laundry — full time position.

Apply to or call Mrs. Helen Hago, Employee Relations, at 729-9000, Ext. 276.



**WINCHESTER HOSPITAL**  
Winchester, MA 01890

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## ASSEMBLERS ASSEMBLER TRAINEES

### Full-Time Openings

8 AM-4:30 PM, 5-11 PM, 6 PM-12 Mid.

If you've been seeking a good job with a respected and well-established company, look no further — consider one of the full-time openings at Semicon.

We'll provide the training, along with full Company benefits like 9 1/2 paid holidays, summer vacations, group health/life/disability insurance, sick days and bonus days, and the opportunity to move up as your abilities move along.

Stop by or call June Kidney, Personnel Manager, at 272-7852.

**Semicon**

10 North Ave., Burlington, MA 01803  
An Equal Opportunity Employer



## SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST

This position requires a responsible dependable individual with a pleasant telephone manner. Experience helpful, but we will train the right person. Light typing required. Good salary and benefits.

For an appointment call Sue Kane

**Robert Abel & Company Inc.**

195 Merrimac St., Woburn, Mass.  
— 935-7860 —  
An equal opportunity employer

## DO YOU CARE ENOUGH TO HELP?

You can find a rewarding experience working as a Home Health Aide. Your duties will entail personal care and home management assistance to the elderly. Top pay rates and medical insurance available. Free training program starts August 8th to receive Home Health Aide Certification (2 evenings a week & Saturday program). Burlington, Winchester, Arlington, Woburn and Reading areas, also, many homemaking positions open. No experience necessary.

## PARAMEDICAL NURSING SERVICE

175 Cambridge St., Burlington  
273-1565

## EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

For growing high technology company in Woburn. Excellent typing skills and thorough knowledge of office procedures required. Ability to interface well with customers and executives also a must. Full time only.

Call Evelyn at  
933-9243 for an interview

## Accounts Payable Clerk

Large wholesale distributor in Woburn is looking for an experienced Accounts Payable Clerk.

For personal interview call  
— 935-8300 —  
between 9-11:00 A.M. only  
an equal opportunity employer m/f

## Warehouse Help

Small auto parts warehouse has openings for full and part time order pickers.

Call Mr. Wilhelm at  
— 272-6906 —

## CLEANING POSITION

Burlington, Bedford, Woburn Area

Experienced spray buffers 6-10 p.m. Mature General Cleaners 6-9 p.m. and 6-10 p.m. Mature General Cleaners 6-9 p.m. and 6-10 p.m. Day porters 6 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

— 272-9410 —

## 3rd Shift

Long term, light industrial temporary positions are available now.



**Personnel Pool**

An equal opportunity employer M/F

Call Laura at  
273-3040

97 Cambridge St.  
Burlington, MA

(Rear of Jeffrey R.E.)

## IMMEDIATE RETAIL OPENINGS

We're Apparel Retail Corp., a dynamic 125 store retail chain specializing in junior and misses promotional sportswear. We are currently looking for full time sales people. We offer an excellent starting salary, a liberal employee discount, and a complete benefits package. Interested and qualified candidates should apply in person Monday - Friday between 10 AM - 5 PM to Diane DePalermo/Manager.

### TEMPO FASHIONS

Crossroads Shopping Center  
34 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA 01803  
— 273-3428 —  
an equal opportunity employer

## FULL TIME OFFICE CLERICAL ZAYRE

Excellent benefits.  
Apply to Store Manager  
2 Elm Street  
Woburn, MA  
an equal opportunity employer

## Delivery Person

North Shore Areas  
Vehicle needed.  
Salary and expenses.

CALL  
935-9477

## To Answer A Box Number Ad

Include only material that will fit into an envelope no larger than a Business No. 10 (4 1/8"x9 1/2") envelope with 1st class postage attached.

## PATIENCE PAYS

Patient people to transport special students daily, beginning at 7 AM, in a 9-passenger station wagon. No special license needed. Hourly wage with guaranteed minimum. Take car home for personal use. Must be aged 25-70 with home phone.  
Call 396-2701 after 10 A.M.  
TMC Transportation Management Corp.  
an equal opportunity employer M/F

## FACTORY HELP

WANTED — 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
APPLY  
General Aluminum  
Dragon Court  
Woburn

## Lead Computer Operator

The world's leading manufacturer of plastic disposable dinnerware, food containers, and drinking cups has a career opportunity for a qualified Lead Computer Operator.

The position requires five years experience, including 1-2 years in a supervisory capacity, with IBM Systems, DOS/VS, and knowledge of JCL, CICS and Communications experience would also be a plus.

Sweetheart will offer the successful candidate a comprehensive, company-paid benefit package that includes free life and health insurance and 100% tuition reimbursement.

For an appointment and further information call Vin LaCorte at 658-9100, ext. 437.

## Sweetheart

PLASTICS DIVISION OF MARYLAND CLIP CORP. WILMINGTON, MASS. 01887

## FLEXIBLE WORK HOURS AVAILABLE

Ideal for mothers of school-age children, retirees, students. Part time and full time, mornings, afternoons, evenings. No experience necessary. We will train you.

— APPLY AT —

## SERVOMATION CORPORATION

North East Food Center  
100 Fallon Road, Stoneham, MA

Apply between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

## Warehouse Person

Woburn Division of large National Corporation is seeking a person to handle incoming stock as well as fill orders. Should be high school graduate. We offer a good training rate with periodic increases. Benefit package includes medical, dental plan.

Call  
935-2770

for appointment

An equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V

## The Best Jobs are Here!

**PAYROLL to \$21K**  
Variety is the name of the game — ADP payroll system plus other accounting and affiliated personnel functions.

**A.P. to \$12K+**  
Multi-faceted position for on-the-ball person with 2 yrs. computerized A.P. exp. Handle vendor requests, process monthly cash reports, plus!

**CUSTOMER SERVICE to \$12K**  
Challenge offered to logical & clear thinker with 2 yrs. min. industrial customer service bkgd. Small but rapidly growing organization offers plenty of room for growth.

Several other excellent positions are available. Companies pay all fees.

Drop in or call  
Hilary or Esther,  
272-6750

Open evenings by appointment  
**TRAVIS PERSONNEL**

223C Middlesex Tpk.,  
Burlington, MA 01803

25-27

## Cleaning Help

(Heavy Duty Work) 7 AM - 3 PM

## Kitchen Aides

Part Time, Will Train

## Nurses Aides

Full or Part Time

— APPLY —

## Glendale Nursing Home

171 Cambridge Rd., Woburn  
— 933-7080 —

## Restaurant Help

We have an immediate opening for a Salad and Sandwich Maker. Experience preferred, but willing to train. Work part time schedule, day off during the week.

Excellent benefits including a generous store discount.

Please apply Personnel Office, second floor, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, Burlington Mall, Burlington, MA.

## jordan marsh

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## Drivers Wanted

Must be neat, dependable.

— APPLY —  
476 Main St.,  
Woburn

## Carpenters

— WANTED —

To work in and around Boston.

Bay Builders, Inc.

218 Franklin St.  
Reading, MA

Call 944-7091

## EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC

General mechanical work in busy well equipped station. Salary, insurance, uniforms and paid vacation.

CALL  
862-9665

## MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL

Apply in person

Woburn Mall

Management Office

WEEKDAYS  
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

## Book Store

Full time position available. Must be neat, courteous and responsible. Experience not necessary. Please inquire in person.

Paperback Booksmith  
Woburn Mall

## Kmart

290 Mishawum Rd., Woburn

Applications now being accepted for full time and part time help.

Apply at  
Personnel Office  
10 A.M. to 4 P.M.  
equal opportunity employer



# 933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

## Look Now!

**Beat the Rush  
Start After  
Labor Day**

**SECRETARIES** to \$300  
**RECEPTIONIST** to \$185  
**BOOKKEEPERS** to \$225  
**TYPISTS** to \$170

If you're enjoying the summer and plan to start looking for a new position in the fall, or if you're just looking to change positions, give us a call now. Don't wait until everyone else is out there. Be among the first and have your choice.

### Take The Professional Route

We need about one hour together to listen to your needs, evaluate your skills and match them up with the requirements of over 300 plus local client companies. We save you time, the expense of resume preparation, and the hassle of endless commuting. We'll prepare and present you in a professional way. You'll be interviewed with total confidence, so call today for immediate interview, and beat the rush. Enjoy the rest of the summer knowing you have a great job waiting for you.

Call  
933-7265

**Search inc.**

165 New Boston Street, Woburn, MA 01801  
Personnel Consultants. All fees company paid.

High Voltage Engineering Corporation is a suburban manufacturer of specialized instruments and electron beam processing equipment used in industrial applications.

We currently have the following openings:

### DATA CONTROL CLERK — MIS

To operate a Systems 34 CRT to maintain and update the information bank. Will also be doing miscellaneous typing for the MIS group. Experience on a CRT would be helpful, but will consider an individual with good typing.

### SECRETARY — CUSTOMER SERVICE

To interface with customers and sales personnel to maintain, update, and prepare a variety of product status reports, quotes, sales literature, etc. Will also enter data using a CRT. Experience is a must along with the ability to be flexible to the needs of the sales function.

### EXECUTIVE SECRETARY — ANACON, INC.

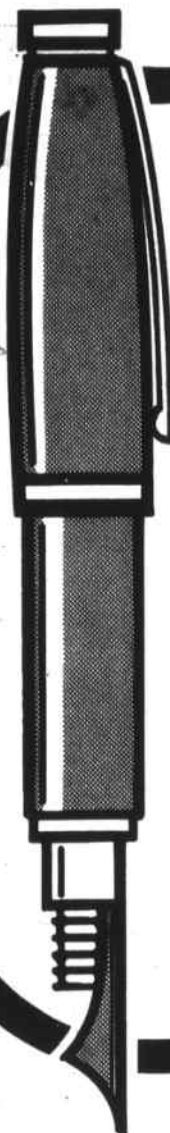
Anacon, Inc., a subsidiary of HVEC, has a need for an Executive Secretary to assist the Sales Manager and staff. Must be able to take dictation, edit and/or write a variety of correspondence. Will also perform occasional secretarial work for the President.

If you are interested and qualified for any of the above positions and would like to be a part of a growing high technology company, call Jane Wing of 272-1313.



**HIGH VOLTAGE  
ENGINEERING  
CORPORATION**  
South Bedford  
Street  
Burlington, MA 01803  
A Full Opportunity Employer M/F

24-26



If you're looking for a position that fits just right now, and has plenty of room for growth later...try Marshalls on for size. Our expanding Corporate offices offer capable, motivated candidates challenging opportunities with lots of advancement potential. Whatever your interest, whatever your expertise, at Marshalls, the future is yours to fashion. Immediate opportunities are available:

## FASHION YOUR FUTURE with Marshalls

- ACCOUNTS PAYABLE PROCESSOR
- PAYROLL CLERK
- ACCOUNTING CLERKS
- CLERK TYPIST
- RECEPTIONIST
- COMMUNICATION CLERICALS
- 8:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
- 12 Noon - 5:30 P.M.
- TEMPORARY CLERICAL POSITIONS

We offer excellent salaries and a comprehensive benefits program that includes all the ones you'd expect...and more.

Please forward resume, specifying position of interest, or stop by our Personnel Office, to complete an application, 83 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01888.

Marshalls, Inc. Division of MELVILLE CORPORATION

**Marshalls**  
Brand Names for Less!

24-26

Powercube, a subsidiary of Unirad Corporation, specializes in the development, manufacture and marketing of high reliability modular power supplies. Used in such sophisticated applications as Apollo, Viking and Skylab, our products are increasingly in demand in markets around the world. Because of our success and growth, we have exceptional opportunities open now:

### INSPECTOR

You'll check workmanship, confirmation to prints, accuracy on printed circuit assemblies. Your background should include microscope use and production recordkeeping — preferably with soldering experience and certification.

Excellent employee benefits include profit sharing, tuition reimbursement, dental, medical, life and disability insurances, paid sick days, vacation and holidays.

Powercube is conveniently located off the Middlesex Turnpike. Stop in and see us between 9 - 5 or call:

Mary Doleva  
Powercube Corporation  
Eight Suburban Park Drive  
Billerica, MA 01821  
(617) 667-9500

An equal opportunity employer

26-28

**POWERCUBE**  
A SUBSIDIARY OF UNIRAD CORPORATION

### New Exclusive Careers PARTIAL LISTING

|                                                                                                                        |                                                                                                                             |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>ADMIN/ASST</b> \$300<br>Professional needed to set up priorities & meet deadlines. Diverse duties, steno a plus.    | <b>CORP/SECY</b> \$250<br>VIP seeks poised prof indiv to use good skills for this unusual career opportunity. Growing co.   |
| <b>TYPIST</b> \$190<br>Admin. mgr has busy spot for ambitious typist to handle diversified & interesting duties.       | <b>PAYROLL TRAINEE</b> \$200<br>Learn to prepare payroll on a computer for this fast growing co. Need aptitude for figures. |
| <b>PERS'L SECY</b> \$225+<br>128 firm seeking ambitious person to handle confidential material accurate typing a must. | <b>EXEC/ASST</b> \$280<br>Coordinate work flow for busy exec, freedom of action while link between staff & mgt. typing.     |

**Barclay**  
PERSONNEL SYSTEMS  
THE EMPLOYMENT PROFESSIONALS

6 Lakeside Office Park  
Wakefield — 245-5610  
Evening appts. arranged

25-26-31

### Receptionist (Part Time 8:30 AM - 1 PM)

Responsible individual with good typing skills needed to handle telephone, visitors and general typing.

Call Charlene for appointment  
— 935-8620 —

**REAP, INC.**

31 Olympia Avenue, Woburn, MA 01801

26-28

### SHEET METAL Power Press Brake, Set-Up Operator

Finish Grinders  
Truck Driver

4 day week, overtime available.  
Please call 935-4944



**ASTRO DYNAMICS, inc.**  
2 Gill Street  
Woburn, MA 01801  
Equal Opportunity Employer

26-29



Town of Reading, Massachusetts

Office of

**Board of Assessors**

### Full-Time Senior Clerk

Good Clerical & Typing Skills

Contact:

Mr. James H. Morley, Personnel  
Room 9, Community Center  
52 Sanborn St., Reading, MA — 942-0500 (x55)

26-29

## ROBOTS

Another exciting opportunity in New England's fastest growing ROBOTIC Co.

### P.C. Board — Cable Assembler

You must have 1-2 years experience in soldering, wire wrapping, and cables. If you are a responsible individual who can work with minimal supervision, please send resume to Susan Kido at:

**Automatix**  
THE ROBOTIC SYSTEMS COMPANY

217 Middlesex Turnpike  
Burlington, MA 01803

273-4340

An equal opportunity employer

26-27-1

## Secretaries

Our progressive physical rehabilitation hospital needs 2 full time secretaries to share responsibilities in our busy Rehabilitation Clinic. We need well organized people with good interpersonal skills, good typing, and the ability to work independently. Medical terminology preferred. Excellent benefits, including health, dental and life insurance. JCAH accredited.

Contact Personnel Office  
935-5000 — Ext. 223 or 224



**NEW ENGLAND  
REHABILITATION  
HOSPITAL**  
2 Rehabilitation Way  
Woburn, MA 01801

An equal opportunity employer m/f

26-28

## Where Are You?

**Technical Secretary/Steno** \$275  
Work for busy director of R & D. Must have solid secretarial skills in technical environment.

**Accounts Payable Clerk** \$200  
Great job. Prior experience helpful.

**Secretary** \$200-\$260  
Several openings in fast growing computer companies.

**Clerk Typist** \$180  
Great benefits for individual who likes to type. Rapid advancement.

129-437 More Job Opportunities Available

Call — 273-4660

Early and late appointments

6 New England Executive Park, 4th Floor — Burlington

24-28



**CIRCLE EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANTS**

"We Are The People Who Care"

ALL POSITIONS PAID BY CLIENT COMPANIES

## THE BOTTOM LINE IS TOPS AT COMPUTER DEVICES

### CREDIT & COLLECTIONS REPRESENTATIVE

Telephone collections and researching problems. Must possess good communications skills. Experience preferred.

Send your resume or call our Personnel Department for an appointment: (617) 273-1550.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

We travel in the best companies.



**COMPUTER  
DEVICES INC.**

25 North Avenue

Burlington, MA 01803

Tel (617) 273-1550

Telex 94-9398

24-28

## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

**Light Assembly &  
Production Work**  
2nd and 3rd Shifts

We have immediate openings for individuals interested in general production work.

Previous production experience not necessary. Training will be provided. These are permanent full-time positions with full company benefits including 10% shift differential.

For details, come in or call the Personnel Department at 272-2850.

26-28



**ECC**  
South Bedford Street  
Burlington, MA 01803

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Division of High Voltage Engineering Corporation

## GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Opening for person with 1-2 years experience. Position will entail all related warehouse functions including some driving. Excellent company benefits. Conveniently located in Woburn near intersection of Rtes. 93 & 128.

Call Mr. McCarthy to arrange an interview. 933-8830. Interviews by appointment only.



**STAR SALES AND  
DISTRIBUTING CORP.**

29 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01888

An equal opportunity employer

## Electronic Testing

Apply now for steady work. Start now or after Labor Day. Full or part time days or 4 hour shifts nights. We will train for light work either testing, marking or packing small electronic components. Apply:

**Solid State Testing Inc.**

56 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, MA

26-28

The Holiday Inn is now accepting applications for the following:

**Housepersons**

**Bellpersons — Buspersons**

**Desk Clerk (Full Time, 11-7)**

Apply in person to

**Holiday Inn**

Wheeler Rd., Burlington, MA

26-28



# 933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

## DATA PROCESSING OPPORTUNITIES

BayBanks Data Services, Inc., is looking for individuals interested in the Data Processing Operations field.

We have openings on the following shifts:

### Part Time:

- Transit Clerk - 2nd shift, hours: 6 p.m. - finish, 3 nights.

### Full Time:

- Transit Clerk - 2nd shift, 6 p.m. - 2:30 a.m., 5 nights.
- Sorter Operator - 3rd shift, 12 midnight - 8:30 a.m., 5 nights.

Our new facilities are conveniently located at 1025 Main Street in the Banks Square area of Waltham - 3 minutes from Exit 49E, Route 128.

For further information or to arrange an interview appointment, please call Lauren Cavanaugh at 890-2700, Ext. 39.

### BayBanks Data Services

235 Wyman Street, Waltham, Massachusetts 02154  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## SECRETARIES

Secretaries With Word Processing/  
Switchboard Operators!

"Career Search While You Work!"

With September, for most, comes job hunting! Working temporary while looking for the permanent job that is "just right for you" gives you the opportunity to career search and gain office experience...while being paid for it! In addition, we offer high hourly rates, a very attractive benefits package, a pay check on Friday of the week you work and assignments at local companies. Never a fee. Ask about our FREE brush-up training program!

### Office Specialists

Stoneham, 61 Main St.  
(near Redstone Plaza)  
Call Nancy at 438-4901  
99 So. Bedford St., Burl.  
(near Northeastern Campus)  
Call Gail at 273-1479  
Lowell, 710 Chalmers St.  
Call Janet at 458-7533  
Methuen, 260 Broadway  
Call Sandy at 682-1792

— EXPERIENCED —

## LUBRICATION PERSON

Rapidly Growing Dual GM Dealerships  
with excellent working conditions.

### LANNAN

CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE, Inc.  
40 Winn St., Woburn — 935-2000

## Credit Manager

For a rapidly growing ladies apparel manufacturer in the Reading area. We are seeking a qualified professional with sound knowledge of credit and accounts receivable collection. If you have prior credit experience, at the wholesale level, are able to communicate effectively, make sound decisions and build cooperative relationships, please forward your resume with salary history and requirements to:

P.O. Box 1001  
Reading, MA 01867

## SENIOR DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

This is a multifaceted position in our inventory control department. You will be responsible for batch control of issues and receipts, setting up programs and edit list corrections.

You should have 2 years experience with an IBM 3741 operating system, preferably in a manufacturing materials environment.

### IN-PROCESS INSPECTORS

You should be familiar with a wide variety of electronic components, proper soldering techniques and small mechanical inspection. 2 years related inspection experience, prior experience of 3 years electronic assembly helpful.

### FINAL SYSTEM INSPECTORS

This process involves all inspection details of proper kitting, in-process system assembly and accurate shipment. The responsibilities are to insure proper hardware configurations, cable routing and mechanical exactness. You should be well versed with inspection paper work flow as well as prints, mechanical measuring devices such as optical comparators, verniers and calibrated microscopes, and knowledge of electrical components and hardware. 2 years related experience required, assembly experience helpful.

To arrange for an interview, call Donna MacLeod at 667-8850, Ext. 290, Applicon, Inc., 32 Second Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803.

## Applicon

We are interested in your talent, not your age, sex or race.

## RECORD CLERK

PERMANENT FULL TIME

Our busy sales and engineering office needs a self-motivating person to perform record keeping duties. Responsibilities include filing, light typing, telephone correspondence and maintenance of salespersons' activities. Must have courteous and pleasant telephone manner.

To arrange an interview please call the Personnel Dept. at 935-9550

### Bp BERGEN-PATERSON

PIPE SUPPORT CORPORATION  
74 Commerce Way  
Woburn, MA 01801

M/F Equal Opportunity Employer

## Unlimited Income!

Run your own magazine. Rare opportunity to publish your own local magazine. Income and hours set by you. No technical or sales experience necessary.

For further info, call  
451-6502

## SENIOR ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN to \$18K

If you have an ASSE or Tech School Degree and 2 plus years experience in the testing, troubleshooting and repairing of digital circuitry, give us a call. We have an exciting position for a senior tech looking for fast growth into field service or engineering. High salary, excellent benefits.

Call now for immediate interview — 933-7265 —

### Search Inc.

165 New Boston Street, Woburn, MA 01801  
Personnel Consultants. All fees company paid.

## TELLER

We have an immediate opening for a full time teller at our Burlington branch. Cashier experience preferred, but will train qualified individual.

Please phone 272-1200 or drop in at our office.

### Somerset Savings Bank

40 Mall Road,  
Burlington, MA 01803

## OFFICE EMPLOYEE Needed Immediately

Challenging position in pleasant atmosphere. Customer relations experience and excellent office skills required.

Call: Don Allen 438-4100

### Peter Fuller Leasing & Rent-A-Car

STONEHAM, MA

## SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS KEYPUNCH OPS. SWITCHBOARD BOOKKEEPERS WORD PROCESSORS

Immediate openings, for long or short term jobs in the Rte. 128-93 areas. Excellent pay. NO Fee.

### Olsen TEMPORARY SERVICES

7A Meriam St.  
Lexington, MA  
861-0707

## WANTED Electrician's Helpers

Call  
944-2382

## PRODUCTION OPERATORS /TRAINEES

3 pm - 11 pm \$5.20 an hour and up 11 pm - 7 am

Sweetheart Plastics, a world leader in the manufacturing of plastic cups, containers, and dinnerware, will train you to be a Production Operator.

If you have process production experience or are mechanically inclined, eager to learn and have a stable work background, you'll benefit from great advancement opportunities, overtime pay, free health and life insurance, paid holidays, vacation, sick time, and much more.

For more information visit our Personnel Office, Monday - Friday, 9AM - 5PM.

### Sweetheart

PLASTICS DIVISION OF MARYLAND CUP CORP. WILMINGTON, MASS. 01887

## DO YOU CARE ENOUGH TO HELP?

Extremely Flexible Part Time Schedules

You can find a rewarding experience as a homemaker. Your duties will entail home management assistance to the elderly. Top pay rates and medical insurance available. Burlington, Winchester, Woburn, Arlington, Bedford and Lexington. No experience necessary. Call us about our home health aide training class.

### Paramedical Nursing Services

175 Cambridge St., Burlington  
— 273-1565 —

## CNC PROGRAMMERS

Capable of doing own setup, CNC operators and machinists needed for a growing microwave company.

Call  
935-8600

## Gloria Stevens FIGURE SALONS

It's All Of Us.

Here is a unique career opportunity, a chance to be trained and employed by Gloria Stevens\* Figure salon. What we ask of you: emotional maturity and physical agility. You will work with women of all ages motivating them to reach their respective weight goals, you must work flexible hours.

CALL CHERYL AT 944-0870

\*\*\*\*\*

## Mechanical Inspector

QC department of a fast growing manufacturer of plastic molded computer housing seeks experienced inspector to be responsible for first inspection of parts and drill fixtures, service set-up, use and maintenance of standard inspection equipment and reading blue prints. Minimum 5 years experience in a manufacturing setting. Knowledge of plastic industry helpful. Excellent salary and company paid benefits.

Please call Personnel at 273-0890 to arrange an appointment.

### POLY-STRUCTURES, INC.

100 Cambridge St.  
Burlington, MA 01803  
Ext. 414 off Route 128  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## — EXPERIENCED — Legal Secretary

Shorthand and typing required. Good benefits. Friendly atmosphere. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call  
— 933-6650 —

## TRAVEL AGENTS

Partner/Manager

(with a following preferred)

For North Shore Agency. Minimum investment required. All replies confidential.

Send resume to:

Daily Times  
25 Montvale Ave.,  
Box 1191  
Woburn, MA 01801

## TELEPHONE SALES

Full or Part Time

Experience necessary. Flexible hours.

— CALL —  
721-1320  
Ask for Mr. Wills

## Clerk Typist

Nat'l. Fin. Ser. Co. in need of Clerk Typist Must be able to type 50 wpm. Company benefit include profit sharing, health and life insurance. Office located in Woburn.

Contact Lorraine M-F, 9-5 at  
— 935-9124 —  
An equal opportunity employer

## PERSONNEL COORDINATOR

National temporary help service needs a personable, service oriented, job duties will be to interview and test applicants, fill temporary job orders from customers, telephone survey and follow up. Heavy personal contact with applicants and employees. Need to be able and willing to handle a lot of detail. Knowledge of office procedures and office help helpful. Base salary plus incentive. Please call for appointment.



Personnel Pool.

An equal opportunity employer M-F

Call Laura at  
— 273-3040 —  
97 Cambridge St.  
Burlington, MA  
(Near off Jeffrey R.E.)

## General Help

Apply Colony Corporation between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
The hours are 7:30-4:00

### Colony Corporation

8 Arrow Drive,  
Woburn, MA

## PEWTER POT

A family restaurant, has openings for day shift Cook

And Full and Part Time Waiters/Waitresses

Apply in person  
211 Middlesex Turnpike  
Burlington, MA  
between the hours 7-11 a.m. or 2-5 p.m.  
an equal opportunity employer

## FULL AND PART TIME Stock Clerks and Cashiers

Excellent benefits

### ZAYRE

Apply to Store Manager  
2 Elm Street,  
Woburn, MA  
equal opportunity employer

## Dishwashers

PART TIME

Apply in person

### HARROW'S RESTAURANT

126 Main St., Reading  
— 944-5327 —

## MECHANIC

SPECIALIZING IN Electrical, Air Conditioning and General Auto Repairs Salary commensurate with experience.

— CALL —  
Parsons Ignition Service  
— 648-3810 —

## Cashiers

Permanent Part-Time

Cashiers needed for afternoons, nights and weekends a must. 18 or over preferred.

Apply to Manager at  
**Citgo**  
178 Main St., Reading  
equal opportunity employer

## Earn, Good Money Full or Part Time Become An Avon Representative

Winchester & Woburn  
Judy Kidder 259-0272  
Stoneham  
Judy Grasso 395-5643

## Mail Room

Full-time, permanent position available. No experience necessary, will train. Excellent benefits.

For more information contact  
Paul Cavicchi — 729-4650

### Computer Fulfillment

120 Cross St., Winchester, MA



933-3700

**"JOB MART"**

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

**PRODUCTION ASSEMBLERS****GROW WITH HEWLETT-PACKARD**

Hewlett-Packard, a leading manufacturer of medical instrumentation, presently has full-time Production Assembler openings available on our 1st and 2nd shift. In this position, you will learn all phases of Electronic Assembly. This will include wiring, soldering, and printed circuit board loading techniques. Assembly is done from drawings, parts lists and samples using hand tools and soldering equipment.

These positions will start in our Waltham facility and will relocate to our Andover site next summer.

We offer an outstanding benefit program which includes company-paid medical/dental insurance, cash profit sharing, stock purchase plan, tuition reimbursement and a recreation area on Cape Cod.

In addition, we offer flexible work hours:

1st Shift  
Starts: 6:15AM-8:30AM  
Ends: 2:45PM-5:00PM

2nd Shift (10% shift premium)  
Starts: 3:15PM-4:15PM  
Ends: 11:15PM-12:15AM

If you are interested, stop by our office, conveniently located off Route 128 (exit 48A) to complete an application, or call Tricia Faherty at 890-6300, ext. 3582 to obtain an application.

**HEWLETT PACKARD**175 Wyman Street  
Waltham, MA 02254

We are an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

**AMRAY IS GROWING We Need You! CLERK-TYPISTS**

Two positions. One opening is for an accurate typist with some experience. In addition to typing invoices, duties include handling the incoming and outgoing mail, filing, plus switchboard relief.

Another opening exists in our Accounts Payable Department. Duties include processing of invoices, extensions, additions, matching of logging entries in the purchase register, and filing invoices, packing slips, and purchase requisitions.

Excellent working environment. Our generous benefits package includes Blue Cross/Blue Shield Master Medical, Family Life Insurance, a long-term disability program, personal days, sick days, vacation and 11 paid holidays. All of these benefits are 100% company paid.

Please call Bob Howe,  
275-1400

**AMRAY INC.**160 Middlesex Turnpike  
Bedford, MA 01730

We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

At Varian/Beverly, we are committed to excellence. Our reputation for high achievement, excellent benefits, competitive salaries and the highest quality products has established us as a leader in Microwave Radar Equipment. Increased demand for our products has created opportunities for:

**INCOMING INSPECTORS**

If you are an individual who takes pride in your work, has a proven ability to do mechanical inspection in precision component parts using Micrometers, Calipers, Thread and Plug Gages, Optical Comparators, etc., this could be the job for you!

The ideal candidate for this position will be a technical school graduate who has a minimum of 3 years' experience as a precision mechanical inspector, with good eyesight and manual dexterity. The ability to read blueprints, make necessary mathematical calculations, and keep accurate records is essential for this position.

If this sounds like a job that would be of interest to you, and you meet the qualifications listed above, please stop by and fill out an application or send your resume to: Personnel Department, VARIAN/BEVERLY, 8 Salem Road, Box #19, Beverly, MA 01915. An Equal Opportunity Employer

varian  
beverly**TAKE A LOOK AT BAIRD**

Baird Corporation, founded in 1936, designs and manufactures high technology, state-of-the-art scientific instruments and systems for the medical diagnostic, government and industrial markets.

We're proud of our achievements and the men and women who have made them possible. If you would like to join our team, we would be pleased to hear from you. We currently have positions available for experienced:

**Cablemaker/ Solderers  
Wirer/ Solderers  
E/M Assemblers**

Conveniently located in Bedford, Baird Corporation offers comprehensive benefits, competitive salaries and one of the most pleasant working environments in the area.

If you are interested in any of the above positions, please call Ms. Duane Vorce, Employment Manager, at 276-6035 to arrange an interview appointment. BAIRD CORPORATION, 125 Middlesex Turnpike, Bedford, MA 01730. We are an equal opportunity employer M/F.

**BAIRD****Career Opportunities**

**PERSONNEL SECRETARY** \$275  
Dynamic firm offers unusual opportunity to assist in all phases of personnel. Good secretarial skills and a desire to learn and grow are required.

**FINANCIAL SECRETARY** \$310+  
Assist top executive in this rapidly expanding firm. Must enjoy a fast paced environment and be able to handle administrative projects.

**MARKETING SECRETARY** \$260  
Aggressive top notch firm seeks take charge creative person. High level career position. Good secretarial skills and ability to communicate effectively.

**W.P. TRAINEE** \$230  
Local dynamic company is in need of 2 excellent typists. Company is rapidly expanding and will train on Word Processor. Definite opportunity for advancement.

**CRT OPERATOR** \$200+  
Major firm seeks organized detail, oriented person with CRT experience. Benefits include tuition reimbursement.

Many other LOCAL POSITIONS  
Call Lorraine or Esta 273-2144

**S & C ASSOC.**Division of Sullivan & Coglian  
4 B Street, Burlington, Mass.

Fee assumed by client companies

**PART-TIME ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK**

Our Purchasing Department seeks a person to work 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM, Monday through Friday. Job responsibilities will include: keypunching orders, calling in orders, copying, distributing price changes and merchandising memos, general filing and other varied duties.

Charrette offers excellent benefits including Blue Cross/Blue Shield Master Medical and dental, and retirement benefits.

For an interview please contact Personnel at: 935-6000.

**charrette**31 Olympia Avenue  
Woburn, Massachusetts 01888  
(617) 935-6000

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE**

ADAC Corporation, a fast growing computer manufacturer is seeking an experienced person with exposure to computerized systems to work in accounts receivable. Duties would include recording sales, accounts receivable controls, light collections, cash receipts, commission controls and back-up for accounts payable and payroll.

Hours are 8:30-5:15. You'll be working in a small friendly office located just off Route 128, by Route 93, and you'll receive a competitive salary and tuition reimbursement, plus full medical and disability insurance.

Please call or send your resume to Gail McElhinney.

**ADAC CORPORATION**  
70 Tower Office Park  
Woburn, MA 01801  
935-6668

an equal opportunity employer m/f

**SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR / RECEPTIONIST**

PERMANENT PART TIME

A position is available for a switchboard operator/receptionist 3 days per week from 8 AM to 5 PM.

A pleasant telephone manner is required. Experience helpful, but not necessary.

To arrange an interview please call the Personnel Dept. at 935-9550

**BERGEN-PATERSON**74 Commerce Way  
Woburn, MA 01801

M/F Equal Opportunity Employer

**ENTRY LEVEL SECRETARY**

\$13,000

Research and development firm in Burlington area now seeking secretarial support for small group of research analysts. Position is varied and fast paced and requires 60 wpm and good organizational ability. Shorthand and secretary school a plus.

**Cook Bettencourt**Call Terese — 944-9387  
258 Main St., Reading, MA 01867

Immediate Openings

Arthur Treacher's is now hiring  
for part time positions:

**Cashiers — Cooks**  
25-35 hours per week

Will train, experience not necessary, but helpful. 18 year olds or older. Possible training for management duties.

Apply daily between 2 and 4 p.m.  
to Michael Grant

187 Cambridge Rd., Woburn, MA

**DRIVER WANTED**

Apply In Person

**Woburn Cab**

416 Main St., Woburn, MA

**Cleaners**

Permanent part time cleaning positions available in the Woburn, Reading and Winchester areas. 5 nights approximately 3 hours per night.

Call 246-1230  
for an interview

**Secretary**

Permanent part time, small active law office, must have good typing, will train.

935-4080

**KIDS IN SCHOOL? JOIN US IN STOCK**

\$3.50/Hr. and Up.

Our Stock Department needs several mature, responsible people for full-time permanent jobs in a friendly group.

The work is all garment-related, and no heavy lifting is required. Some types of jobs are emblem making/application, order picking and marking machine work. We will train you. Start at \$3.50/hour and move up as you go. Please call Cindy Brown at 933-5800.

Interstate Uniform Services Corporation  
15 Olympia Avenue  
Woburn, MA 01801

An equal opportunity employer

**INTERSTATE UNIFORM SERVICES CORPORATION****— WANTED — FULL TIME TELLERS**

EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN

Apply in person

**Woburn Bank & Trust Co.**

6 Common St., Woburn

**CLERK/TYPIST**

Permanent 35 hour week, beginning Sept. 1. Good typing skills essential, dictaphone experience helpful. Office located near Burlington Mall. Send resume to:

Commission on Public Schools  
New England Association of  
Schools and Colleges, Inc.

131 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, MA 01803  
or call (617) 272-6450

**RNs, LPNs and Nurses Aides**

Aberjona Nursing Home, a modern Healthcare facility committed to compassionate patient care, is offering excellent full and part-time opportunities.

- Newly improved starting salary
- Excellent benefits package
- BC/BS, Master Medical
- Dental Insurance
- Shift differential paid
- Large modern multi-level facility
- Weekend differential paid
- Paid holidays and sick days

Come in and talk to us about arrangements.  
Contact Mrs. Holland, R.N. for appointment  
and interview, Tel. 729-9370

**Aberjona Nursing Home**

184 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA 01890

**Keypunch Operator**

Local division of a national corporation, is looking for one full time and one part time (11 A.M. - 3 P.M.). Keypunch Operator. Apply between 9 and 4 at —

**McKESSON & ROBBINS**335 WASHINGTON ST.  
WOBBURN, MA

An equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V

**SPRING AHEAD**

Microwave Associates is the place to be a part of the rapid growth of electronics. We're a world leader in semi-conductors and microwave components. Great jobs and careers start here, too.

You'll enjoy excellent salaries and frequent reviews. Our plentiful benefits package includes profit sharing, stock purchase and retirement plans, dental, health, and life insurance, paid holidays and vacations, and "Bonus Days Off". Plus we offer an extensive in-house training and tuition reimbursement program. You'll find our Burlington location convenient by car, bus or our car pools. Or take advantage of our company buses from Lowell.

**HEADER OPERATORS**

We are looking for experienced Header Operators to set-up and run our cold heading equipment, which consists of 1/8", 3/16", 1/4" and 5/16" Waterbury Farrel Header-master, Hi-Pro, Manville, Hartford, National High Speed and Long Stroke Headers, etc.

We offer a competitive wage and an excellent benefit package including company-paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield, health coverage for you and your family, life insurance, AD & D and 11 paid holidays.

We are located in Keene, an attractive southern New Hampshire community. Our convenient location allows easy access to the mountains and lakes of this beautiful State.

Phone or write our Personnel Office for further details.

**CENTRAL SCREW CO.**

A Microdot Company  
149 Emerald Street  
Keene, NH 03431  
1-800-258-5471

an equal opportunity employer M/F/H

**NURSING ASSISTANT**

Greenview Manor in Wakefield is seeking full time, 7-3. Liberal benefits.

Call Mrs. Fanjoy  
245-7600

**Data Entry Operator**

Experience on Infocore 1303 and IBM 129. Must be able to follow data entry formats. Duties are to key and verify all input such as payroll, accounts receivable, and payable, inventories, etc.

Interested applicants may contact Shirley Estrella for an interview at 272-3000, Ext. 2034.

**Microwave Associates**

A MICROM COMPANY

An equal opportunity employer M/F

**— FULL-TIME — Breakfast Cook  
6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. — 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Dishwasher — Busperson  
Cashier/Host/Hostess**

For mornings and lunches  
Competitive wages and benefits.  
Please apply between 9-11 a.m., 3-5 p.m.

**The Pie Shop and Restaurant**

BURLINGTON

— 273-2064 —

**\$10000**

Bonuses of \$200 were paid to 5 new employees last week who completed 2 months of employment with Systems Kontakt.

We are rapidly expanding and need experienced semi-automatic Wire Wrappers for all shifts.

Excellent wages and benefits. Opportunity for overtime. Start now or after Labor Day so you can collect your \$200 bonus after 2 months employment.

CALL

**Systems Kontakt**

— 275-2910 —

**PART TIME Shipping & Receiving**

Morning and afternoon  
hours available \$3.50  
per hour to start.

935-8370

**PART TIME JANITORIAL**

Burlington Mall Area

Experienced preferred  
6 A.M. to 10 A.M. OR  
7 A.M. to 11 A.M.  
EVENINGS  
6 P.M. to 10 P.M. or  
6 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Call 698-3838  
or 245-2081

**Cleaners**

Permanent part time cleaning positions available in the Woburn, Reading and Winchester areas. 5 nights approximately 3 hours per night.

Call 246-1230  
for an interview

**Secretary**

Permanent part time, small active law office, must have good typing, will train.

935-4080

**Local Advertising Co.**

has 2 full time positions available, working Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Must be neat and converse intelligently. Only ambitious need apply.

For personal interview  
Call Miss Cannon  
246-2730



# 933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

## PART TIME WEEKENDS PART TIME & FULL TIME BURLINGTON AREA SECURITY PERSONNEL

We have 30 immediate openings for individuals to work as security officers in high tech companies. We offer an above average starting rate, provide professional training for the inexperienced, scheduled pay reviews, and unsurpassed promotional opportunities. Join a well managed, fast growing organization with an outstanding reputation.

OPEN INTERVIEWS:  
Monday-Friday  
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

an equal  
opportunity  
employer

**30 POSITIONS**

**First Security  
Services Corporation**  
LOCAL OFFICE: 265 Winn St.,  
Burlington, MA 01801



## SALES ADMINISTRATION ASSISTANT

We're Commodore, the leading microcomputer company in Europe and Canada, currently number three in the U.S. market. To keep pace with our dramatic expansion and prepare us for continued smooth growth in the future, we are looking for a sales administration assistant to deal with customer orders and inquiries. Responsibilities include telephone contact with customers, entering and processing orders, handling customer problems and questions, keeping daily logs and files, etc.

Candidate must be well organized, with good communications skills and the ability to deal with the public. Prior customer service or sales experience helpful. Secretarial skills and/or knowledge of order entry/order processing would be a plus.

We offer excellent salaries and benefits and a fast-paced but congenial working atmosphere. Please send resume to: Mark Connolly, Commodore Business Machines Inc., 2 Tower Office Park, Woburn, Massachusetts 01801. An equal opportunity employer m/f.

**commodore**

Diano Corporation, a subsidiary of Bausch & Lomb, is seeking individuals for the following positions.

## Detail Draftsperson

Individual needed to prepare detail drawings, light layouts, compile data and reports and process engineering changes. Technical school plus with a minimum of 2-3 years experience.

## Documentation Control Administrator

Responsibilities include issuance/release of all original tracings to print room and scheduling of work in blueprint room. You will also be in charge of maintenance and control of ECR/ECN systems, control of access to data terminal, security of data terminal, and the information being input into management information files. Minimum 2 years experience in clerical and keyboard entry duties.

If you are interested in either of the above positions, please contact the Engineering Department at 935-4310. Resume may be submitted at interview.

## Diano Corporation

Subsidiary of Bausch & Lomb, Inc.

8 Commonwealth Ave.,  
P.O. Box 1005  
Woburn, MA 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

## Industrial Equipment Operator

New material process. Need some mechanical aptitude. No experience necessary. We will train. Excellent fringe benefits.

Please call Ernie Glynn between 7:30 AM and 4 PM — 662-2292.

## American Shoe Machinery Company

A member of the growing family of Katy Industries

30 Nashua Street, Woburn, MA 01801

An equal opportunity employer.

## Admin. Positions

Clients have listed a number of attractive positions in suburban locations. Openings exist for admin. assistant, secretary and office support personnel.

## Accounts Payable

Assist in monthly financial closing, maintaining detail of accounting balance and other billing functions. Competitive environment.

## Payroll/Personnel

Assist in preparation of EDP salary and weekly payroll. Prior payroll experience necessary. Duties include various personnel functions - excellent growth.

Fees paid by company. Other positions available.

## AM Personnel

99 South Bedford Rd., Burlington, MA 01803

— 273-5590 —

## Mktg. Sec.

Join professional fast-growing company. Diversified and responsible slot involving new product development.

## Sales and Service

Administrative position involving the coordination of production scheduling, order entry, export and shipping. Participate in development of new system.

## Contract Sec.

Bright? Organized? Ambitious? Can you handle multiple demands? Do you enjoy a challenge? Become an active part of a small growing company. Assist with all phases of contract administration.

## PERSONNEL EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANTS

We are a group of dynamic committed, placement people in search of that special breed of sales oriented person! You must possess sound judgment, creativity, perseverance and a need for financial success. If you enjoy inter-relating with clients and applicants, can make a long term commitment, we would like to talk with you about your future. We offer a complete training program, room to grow into management, excellent benefit plan and much more. Previous sales experience a big plus, but not necessary.

CALL — 273-4660  
6 New England Executive Park  
4th Floor — Burlington

Early & Late Appointments

MEMBER MASS ASSOCIATION OF PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS

## CIRCLE EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANTS

"We Are The People Who Care"

ALL POSITIONS PAID BY CLIENT COMPANIES

## Light Warehouse Work

Large electronics distributor has immediate openings for full and part time warehouse positions and part time cleaning positions.

Company offers full array of benefits.

Interested applicants please call Bob Everitt for an interview at 272-8208, Ext. 272.

Marshall Electronics Group  
1 Wilshire Road  
Burlington, MA 01803

An equal opportunity employer

## P.C. Assembler/ Solderer

P.C. Assembly position immediately available. 6 mos.-2 years experience desired. Soldering experience a must.

We offer an excellent starting salary and a comprehensive benefits package.

Come in and fill out an application or call: Mary Sue Kelley at 935-4997 x241.

## AMP

Keyboard Technologies, Inc.

84 Dragon Court  
Woburn, MA 01888

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## RECEPTIONIST

We are in need of a PBX Telephone Operator for a small electronics company. Duties will include in addition to the switchboard greeting visitors, some light typing, sending TWIX's and some recordkeeping. Full company benefits available.

Contact Sandra Montello at 729-9450

## Micro-Dynamics

WOBURN, MA

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## Need A Job?

No Jobs Available

## NONSENSE

## Train Now — Start in September

We have jobs available at the Woburn Mall part time. Salary plus bonus if you work Monday through Friday equals:

11 AM - 2 PM — \$4.17/hour

11 AM - 3 PM — \$4.00/hour

No experience necessary. We hire all ages, 16 and over.

Homemakers - work while kids are in school.

Retirees - supplement your social security.

Students - if you can be at work by 11 AM, earn your way through school.

Call 935-7030

Ask for Stuart between the hours of 9 AM - 5 PM

an equal opportunity employer

## Institutional Cook

Aberjona Nursing Home, a modern Healthcare facility, is seeking a full-time cook. Some general kitchen experience is required.

- Excellent benefits pkg.
- BC/BS Master Medical
- Dental Insurance
- Weekend differ. paid
- Paid vacation, holidays and sick days.

Come in and talk to us about arrangements. Contact Mrs. Holland for appointment and interview. Tel. 729-9370.

Aberjona Nursing Home

184 Swanton St., Winchester, MA 01890

## Management Trainee

Arthur Treacher's is now accepting applications for Management Trainees. Good starting salary, major medical, dental insurance, paid vacation. Growth opportunity with large company.

All interested applicants contact  
Michael Grant 933-9712  
for a personal interview  
— 933-9712 —

## Arthur Treacher's Restaurant

197 Cambridge Rd., Woburn, MA

|                                          |          |
|------------------------------------------|----------|
| Exec. Sec. Typing and shorthand exp.     | to \$215 |
| Payroll Clerk                            | to \$210 |
| Receptionist Light typing and phone exp. | to \$190 |
| Dictaphone Operator                      | to \$180 |
| Policy Raters                            | to \$180 |
| Policy Typist                            | to \$165 |
| Records Processor No typing              | to \$155 |

Other positions also available. Call Sheila

**Centormedia PERSONNEL**

185 New Boston St., Woburn, MA 01801 — 935-2955

## 3/ Days - 40 Hours W.I.P. Inspector

Fast growing manufacturer of plastic molded computer parts, seeks work in process inspectors. Minimum 1 year quality control experience and strong desire to learn. Excellent starting salary and company paid benefits.

Please Call Personnel Department at 273-0890 to arrange an appointment.

## SCOTT The Name to listen to.

## STOCKER/SHIPPER

Full time position in electronics department. Knowledge of electronics parts and shipping helpful. Please call Vince 933-8800 Ext. 30 at 9-10 a.m.

## H.H. SCOTT

20 Commerce Way • Woburn, MA 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## Licensed Nurses

3-11 — FULL OR PART TIME

Good benefits. Blue Cross/Shield, Master Medical. Paid vacations, holidays, and sick leave. Weekend and shift differential. Dental services available, pension plan.

Call for appointment — Mrs. Kelley

Between 8-4

WOBURN — 933-8175 —

NURSING HOME

(18 Frances Street, Woburn, MA)

## Clerk/Typist

Permanent 35 hour week, beginning September 8. Good typing skills essential. Dictaphone experience helpful. Office located near the Burlington Mall. Send resume to:

Commission on Public Schools  
New England Association of  
Schools & Colleges, Inc.

131 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, MA 01803

or call: (617) 272-6450

## Cooks and Dishwashers

Howard Johnson's

is now accepting applications for cooks and dishwashers full or part time. Please apply in person.

108 Middlesex Turnpike  
Burlington

20-26

## MARKETING SECRETARY

Small, growth-oriented Lakeside Office Park firm needs a full time "take charge" person. Excellent typing skills, some secretarial experience, attractive telephone personality and a willingness to work independently. Salary commensurate with experience. Principals only.

Call Sandi, 245-6161

## BURLINGTON ICE PALACE

Is now accepting applications for fall and winter part time work. Ice making, maintenance, pro shop and concession.

Please apply between 11 and 1

**Burlington  
Ice Palace**

36 Ray Ave., Burlington

## Warehouse Assistant

Progressive, established machinery distributor seeks an aggressive, mechanically inclined person to assist warehouse manager cleaning and adjusting machinery. Knowledge of UPS Shipment helpful but not necessary.

Please reply to:

**Ritchie & Sons**

— 658-7690 —

Ask for Dick Sherro

## ENTRY LEVEL SECRETARY

\$10,000 - \$12,000

Architectural design firm seeking individual with good typing and organizational ability to work with a group of architects on individual long term projects in Boston area. 55 wpm, 6 mos.-1 yr. sec. exp. required. Shorthand and sec. school a plus.

Call Susan Cook — 944-9387

## Cook Bettencourt

258 Main St., Reading, MA 01867

## Receptionist

NINETY-NINE

Excellent benefits. Executive officers and distribution center Woburn. Call for appointment —

933-8972

## restaurant/pub

291 Mishawum Rd.  
Woburn, MA 01801

(Washington St. Exit off 128)

## Night Crew Help

Experienced. Excellent pay and benefits.

For appointment call 665-0603

Ask for Bob DiNinno

## Part Time Office Help

For appointment call 438-3607

Ask for Dennis Marasca

## GALLAHUE'S SUPERMARKET

259 Main St., Stoneham

## Warehouse Help

Apply in person

**Air**

**Purchases, Inc.**

24 Blanchard Rd.,

Burlington

21-27



**BANK TELLERS****Full Time**

Join this progressive savings and loan association today, full-time in our North Reading office. Experience desirable but not necessary as we do offer a training program. Please call Carol O'Kane 666-8600 for an interview to be held at our North Reading office in Atlantic Plaza on Route 28.



**winter hill federal savings**  
"the total banking idea is for you"

Rte. 28 Atlantic Plaza, North Reading.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Customer Service**

We are a fast growing electronic hardware distributor who needs an aggressive person to help in our Customer Service Department, someone who will enjoy phone work and other duties that are necessary to keep our customers' orders on schedule. Experience is helpful, but not necessary. We will train. Company paid medical and dental.

for an interview call

**272-5610**

Ask for Judy

**Heiland Electronics, Inc.**

185 Cambridge Street  
Burlington, Mass. 01803  
Equal opportunity employer

**TOWN OF READING****Council on Aging****Two part-time drivers**

Morning & afternoon shifts - \$5.00 per hour  
These positions require a maximum of 19 hours per week transporting senior citizens to and from the senior center and shopping.

Contact:

Mr. James H. Morley  
room 9 - Community Center  
52 Sanborn Street  
Reading, Mass.  
**942-0500**

**TELLERS**

Experience preferred.

Excellent pay and fringe benefits.

Please call for interview.

— 648-8000 —

**FULL TIME****Clerical Positions**

Typing required. 5 day week. 8:15 AM to 4:30 PM. Liberal benefits. Ample parking. No experience necessary. Excellent chance for advancement.

Contact Mrs. Allen at

861-8750 for an interview

**Liberty Mutual Insurance Company**

173 Bedford St.  
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An equal opportunity employer M/F

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Monday-Friday  
Approximate hours:  
7 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Apply in person

**Kustom****Katerers**

128 West St.  
Wilmington

**Full Time****Part Time****RETAIL PACKAGE STORE HELP**

Write Daily Times  
c/o Box 1077  
25 Montvale Ave.,  
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**EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECY.**

Attractive opening in modern  
Winchester law office.  
Good typing skills, ability  
to learn word processor  
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and written communication  
ability, good telephone  
manner, good organizational  
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Complete salary and benefit  
package. **729-1173**

**Support the****March of Dimes**

Support the  
March of Dimes

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS****Electronics Instructor****Plumbing Instructor**

Must be certified or certifiable by Mass. Dept. of Education, Div. of Occupational Education  
Send letter or resume by  
Sept. 2, 1981 to:  
Richard Time,  
Personnel Assistant  
NORTHEAST MET. REGIONAL  
VOCATIONAL SCHOOL  
Hemlock Road  
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**246-0810**

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY****TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE**

Over 20 yrs. public service rapidly growing commercial market. Turnkey operation. Reas. financing. By owner. Exclusive W. Nicholas Real Estate, 272-0258.

**READY FOR A change**

do you have or want to develop mgmt or teaching skills. Are you tired of wkg for someone else. Int in health & nutrition. Become fin secure wkg pt fm Jacobs Enterprises 438-6496 after 3 pm.

**DO YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY?**

Do you have too much money left at the end of the month? Earn \$100-\$200 and more per month. Part-Full time, no experience, we train. Call 685-6846 between 7-9 p.m. BO7-29, 8-5, 12, 19, 26N

**Cashiers**

Permanent Part-Time  
Cashiers needed for afternoons, nights and weekends a must. 18 or over preferred.  
Apply to Manager at

**Citgo**

178 Main St., Reading  
equal opportunity employer

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Mornings 7 am-10 am  
Wilmington area  
Must use floor buffer  
Have clean record  
Over 21  
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Now accepting applications for  
MOTHERS' HOURS  
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Apply in person to  
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Redstone Shopping Ctr.  
Stoneham

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\*Breakfast Help  
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**MARIO'S**

Rte. 28, North Reading  
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**HAIRDRESSER****STONEHAM**

Full or part time

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**438-2972**

**RETAIL CAREER OPPORTUNITIES**

Offered by major Northeast retail chain. Howlands in Woburn has openings for department managers with fashion retail background and some supervisory experience. Competitive wages and liberal benefits.

Stock help also needed. Call Miss DiSalvo at **935-8240**  
Mon.-Fri. 10-2 or apply in person  
Howlands  
Woburn Mall

**HAIRDRESSER****STONEHAM**

Full or part time

**438-9742**

**438-2972**

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Woburn Mall

**HAIRDRESSER****STONEHAM**

Full or part time

**438-9742**

**438-2972**

**AUTOMOTIVE**

1969 PLYMOUTH Valiant 4 dr, ps, pb, auto, sm V8, v good cond, gd tires, economical, \$500. Must sell before school. 664-3245. A8-26N

1976 DATSUN B120 4 dr, auto, 85,000 mi, some rust, am-fm, exc cond, good mpg, snow tires. \$2200. Call 664-2871. A8-26N

Absolutely Must See  
1975 TOYOTA COROLLA, 2 dr sedan, 4 sp, 50,000 mi, original owner, brown, garaged in Lynn, days 887-6506 eves 334-4335. \$2850. A8-26N

1971 YELLOW VW Bug, name Herbie, 1 owner, good tires, runs good, \$700 or B.O. Call 664-4309. A8-26N

1974 DODGE CORONET, 4 dr, 318 auto, good running cond, some body rust, ps, pb & a-c. \$350. Call 664-3509. A8-26N

1970 BUICK SKYLARK, 4 r automatic, air cond, ps, am-fm radio, exc 2nd car. Call 334-4931. A8-26N

1974 DODGE MONACO Station wagon, 9 passenger, exc cond, \$1500, or B.O. Call after 5 pm. 334-4473. A8-26N

1979 PONTIAC Grand Prix, loaded, cruise control, power windows. White \$5100. 1970 Opel GT sport coupe, gd engine. \$850. 438-2141. A8-26S

FOR SALE 2 door 1973 Luxury LeMans, excellent cond. 350 engine, snow tires on rims. B.O. 438-0080. A8-26S

FOR SALE: 1975 Datsun 710, 2 door, 4 spd new tires, good cond. Asking \$2300 or B.O. Call 438-3215. A8-26S

1967 FORD FALCON wagon 6 cyl 4 door running condition needs some work. First \$125 takes it away. 438-1467 after 5 pm. A8-26S

1972 OLDS 88, 350 engine. Runs good. \$600. Call 438-7221. A8-26S

'79 VW RABBIT auto reg gas, am-fm red int & ext good cond, needs front brakes \$4200. Call Diane 864-5770 x 4477 days 438-5349 eves. A8-26S

TRANS AM, 1979, 24,000 original miles, 1 owner, mint condition. Asking \$6995. Call 438-6630. A8-26S

BUICK ELECTRA 1972 exc cond, 69,000 miles, original owner. Priced right, call 438-7111. A8-26S

1974 VW BUG Green auto trans, am-fm radio, excellent cond inside & out. \$2495. Call Melrose 665-9142. A8-26S

1973 VW BUG exc cond in & out, semi auto, radial tires am-fm radio, exc mpg \$1650, or B.O. Call 438-1931. A8-26S

CADILLAC Convertible 1969 exc shape, new body & paint, air all power will sacrifice. \$1500. Firm, call Phil, 438-6607. A8-26S

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, ps, pb, power windows, velvet reclining seats, a-c, 1 roof. \$3300 or B.O. Call after 4, 658-4240. A8-26T

1977 CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham, good cond., 80,000 miles, \$3500. Call after 5, 246-0532. A8-26T

1978 BUICK REGAL sport coupe, 36,000 mi, many extras. Excel. cond. \$5995. Call 729-7838. A8-26T

1974 BLUE CAMARO, 4 barrel, 350 eng., no body rot. (\$1400.) Call 935-0453. A8-31

1976 CHEVY CHEVETTE, PS, PB, AC, Excel cond, great mpg. \$2250. 938-0286. A8-27

1976 GRANADA 2 dr, black, tan landau top, bucket seats. Auto. on floor. Stereo, r defog. Fact. mags. 57,000 mi. 302. PS, PB, sharp. Excel. cond. \$2295. 273-1413. A8-31

1975 MERCURY Monarch, one owner, PS, PB, Ghia int. Just turned 30,000 mi. mark. \$2300. 273-0750; eves. 1-283-0977. A8-31

1974 AMC, 6 cyl. Std. trans., excel. running cond. \$975. Call 438-7365. A8-31

1972 GMC STEPSIDE pickup black inside and out. Exc. cond. Asking \$2300. 658-5994. A8-28

1968 PLY FURY III 84,000 mi, very cl, exc trans, 6 gd tires incl snows, ps, a-c, rear defog, auto. 318 V8, \$550 or B.O. 657-7365 after 6. A8-26T

1976 CORDOBA, fully loaded, am-fm stereo, with cassette. Call after 3:30 pm, 657-7043. A8-26T

1970 PLYMOUTH Duster, 318 engine running cond, needs body work. \$300. Call 658-5257. A8-26T

1977 FORD LTD II 9 passenger wagon, am-fm stereo, air cond, exc cond, snow tires, incl \$1800. Call Pat 851-7682. A8-26T

1979 CAMARO, Good cond, ps, pb, small V8, light blue, asking \$5000. Call 687-3691. A8-26T

1978 DODGE OMNI, Air cond, ps, 4 speed, excellent cond, only 25,400 miles, silver w-red int. \$4195. Call 658-8748. A8-26T

1972 MAZDA 808 station wagon, new tires, front-end alignment, am-fm cassette deck stereo & two trl axels. \$1100 or B.O. Call after 5 pm 657-7142. A9-2T

**AUTOMOTIVE**

USED CARS WANTED  
We also sell quality used auto parts. Tested and guaranteed. Aberjona Auto Parts Inc. 278-280 Salem St, Woburn, 933-4440. Mass. Lic. No. 2605. Quality Our Goal: Satisfaction Our Reward. AM10X

1975 BUICK LESABRE, 4 new tires, 2 snows, recent tune-up, am-fm stereo, ac. Must sell! \$1400 or B.O. Call after 5 p.m. 935-1662. A8-31

LOOKING FOR A used car? Always a good selection. Save big. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St., Reading, (rear of Mobile station) 944-7904 or 944-0229. AHC

1976 CHEV. VEGA Hatchback, exc cond, auto trans, deluxe interior. \$1950. 944-3943 evenings. A8-31C

'71 SUPER BEETLE, original owner. Runs great, clean inside & out. Very reliable. \$800. 944-4933. A8-27C

1980 MUSTANG 6 cyl, auto, rwd, am-fm cass, 4 spk, cruise cont, Hatchback, must sell, fin prob \$4800 or B.O. Call Elaine 658-2383. A8-26T

1973 CHEVY IMPALA, gd cond, inside & out. Only 55,000 miles, anxious to sell. Asking \$1500. Call 658-2765. A8-26T

'72 FIAT SPIDER, After-market hard top. New \$500. \$200. 664-2189. AHC

1979 HONDA CIVIC, auto., white, mint cond. \$4,000 or B.O. Call 935-0328 after 5 pm. A8-28

1971 PONTIAC TEMPEST, needs weld in radiator and timing advance, otherwise excellent all around. \$525. Call 729-2812. A8-26

1977 PONTIAC LeMans, 4 dr, auto, PS, PB, tilt wheel, elect. defog., radio, Dk blue-white vinyl roof, radials, exc. cond. Well cared for. Asking \$1800 or B.O. 935-1007 bet. 5-10 pm. A8-26

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix, PS, PB, AM-FM 8 track stereo. Brand new mags, all around. Looks and runs like new. Call after 5, 933-5389. A8-28

1972 CUTLASS, new brakes, 4 good tires (2 new). Good running condition. \$650. Call 933-7589. A8-26

70 CHEVY IMPALA coupe, 2 dr., new battery, tuneup, muffler, Gd. tires. Low mileage. \$650. 935-0292, after 5:30 pm. A8-26

1972 CUTLASS, new brakes, 4 good tires (2 new). Good running condition. \$650. Call 933-7589. A8-26

70 HONDA ACCORD LX, 43,500 mi. Bronze w-gold inter. 5 spd., PS, AM-FM cassette, AC, Michelin Rad. Frt. wd. 34 mpg Hwy.; reg. gas. Mint cond. \$5,600. Call 272-2482, ask for Mark or Jay. A8-28

1975 COUNTRY SQUIRE station wagon, all power, good condition. \$1300. 944-3539. A9-1C

1972 CHEVY IMPALA, ps, pb, low mileage. 1 owner \$800 or B.O. 944-8189. A8-28C

1975 FORD CUSTOM 53,000 orig. mi. runs excel. \$650. Call Pat at 935-7075, after 4 pm. A8-28

78 TOYOTA CELICA, GT coupe, 5 speed, PS, PB, AM-FM, new radials. Runs great, gd. mpg. \$4800. Wilm. 658-7307. A8-28

1968 PONTIAC CATALINA, Needs liming chain. \$150. Call Wayne 322-1059. A8-28

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION, 1971 Caddy Eldorado with AM-FM stereo, good motor, good brakes. \$300 as is. Call Matt between 6-7 pm at 938-0279. A8-28

1976 FORD TORINO wagon, auto., PS, PB, AC, high mi. runs excel. \$750, or B.O. also 1969 Ford Econoline Van, new engine, 35,000 mi. Needs come body work. \$375 or B.O. Call 664-6777 or 664-6110. A8-28

1979 OLDS CUTLASS, 2 dr, Mint cond. 35,000 orig. mi. AC, PW, elec. sun rt., AM-FM cass., Class int. Illi wh. Rally wh. Loaded. 272-5889. A8-28

1973 FORD GALAXY, new muffler and tailpipe, new battery and starter, engine strong and runs excel. \$750, or B.O. Call 272-5084, 272-7192. A8-28

1973 FORD GALAXY, new muffler and tailpipe, new battery and starter, engine strong and runs excel. \$750, or B.O. Call 272-5084, 272-7192. A8-28

1973 FORD GALAXY, new muffler and tailpipe, new battery and starter, engine strong and runs excel. \$750, or B.O.



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## CHILD CARE

## WANTED

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**Air Cond & Heating**  
ALL APPLIANCES services same day service on refrigerators & air conditioners all parts & service guaranteed 1 year. Est 1959, 23 1/2 hour service Commercial residential Industrial. Reasonable rates try us you will like us. 245-0463, 566-6655 after 6 pm. SO9-25

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**COASTAL Refrigeration**  
Heating & Air Cond. Commercial & residential. 172 Main St. No. Reading. 664-5857. SOHT

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**OUR 18TH YEAR**  
specializing in combination storm windows & doors. Excellent quality & price. Don McGillicuddy, 944-6246. SOHS

### ALUMINUM

**SPECIALIZING** in combination storm windows, triple track tilt, aluminum storm doors & canopies. Call Mel and save!! 944-6142 before 9 am and after 3 pm. SOHC

### ALUMINUM

**TRIPLE TILT** Aluminum comb. windows, aluminum storm doors, aluminum vinyl & aluminum siding. Compare our prices with a free estimate. Silveric Const. Co. 944-4143, 944-3219. SOHC

Nonette Romano  
25 Day Circle, Woburn

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**WE SERVICE** and have parts for Singer, Kenmore, Neclo, Brothers, White, Morse, New Home, Necchi and most others. Singer, 295 Main St. Stoneham 438-3268. SM11x

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**ALL TYPES** - driveways & additions, parking lots & lines, Roads & streets. Concrete work, patios & pool decks. New and old home landscaping. Hilltop Co. General Contractor. 944-0888. SOHC

### ASPHALT PAVING

**DRIVEWAYS & WALKS**, over 30 yrs. in business. Cincotha Brothers Co. Inc. 272-3160. SM9-3

### ASPHALT PAVING

**CYRUS MUGFORD & Sons**, 664-4364, 658-9711. SO1FN

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**CERTIFIED MECHANICS** - lowest prices. General auto repair, foreign and domestic. Automatic transmission specialists. Call evenings 944-5224 for appointment. SOHC

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**CAR WASH**  
WASH AND WAX cars, trucks, vans. Inside and out by hand. Call for appt. 391-0124. S8-28

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**A CAR**  
CALL US FIRST. We have buyers waiting in our computerized system. Private parties. No commission. Call Auto-Mate 289-9055. SM9-11

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**BATTERY CLOCKS** repaired, handcrafted wood clocks & parts sold low prices, many styles. Call 438-1713 for information. SO9-235

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**ADDITIONS**, Roofing, basements, siding, decks and complete remodeling. Also, aluminum replacement windows, storm windows & doors. J.M. Knox Builder, 438-6738. SOHS

### CARPENTRY

**PORCHES**, GUTTERS, siding & roofing. Kitchens and baths remodeled. Aluminum doors and windows. Metal interlock weather stripping installed. Call Art Nelson, 935-0545. S9-7x

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ROUGH, FINISH, Remodeling, Formica, cabinets. Joseph Maksou, 109 Bancroft Ave. Reading, 944-9031. SOHC

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**HOME AND BOAT** maintenance diversified craftsman with tools and workshop. Complete A-Z customized service call, Ted Nalwak 944-8373. S1FC

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**WE CLEAN CELLARS**, yards, and attics at reasonable prices. Help prevent fires in your home. Also we'll take away iron etc. Call 933-0085. SM1x

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**TOWNE CLEANING CO.** professional cleaners offering quality cleaning for your home, apt or office. Reading 944-0948, Wilmington 658-6753. S1FC

### NEED A HAND

**cleaning weekly, bi-weekly, or just a fall cleaning**. Call Peter 2 pm 395-7084. SO9-25

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**NOW IN READING** Finish Line Cleaning Co. specializing in Home cleanup & windows. Fast dependable, supreme service. We give our all to be first. Call between 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. 658-3916 or 944-6011. S8-27C

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**L. A. MUISE** handyman. General repairs. Interior painting, paper hanging. 664-4385. S1FC

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**Village Chimney Sweeps**. The biggest sweep in town, prof ser. old world dress, mod equip, wood stoves, oil flues cleaned, call now for free estimates, fully insured. Member of National Chimney Sweep Guild. Call 658-7638. SOHT

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**Protect** against dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding. Fully insured contractor. Free estimates. B & B CHIMNEY SWEEP COMPANY, 933-4845. SM10x

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**PROFESSIONALLY** sprayed, textured. Your choice of gold, silver or clear sparkles. Free estimates. Woburn Carpentry & remodeling, 935-1873, 935-1489. SM26x

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**PROFESSIONAL D.J. & M.C.** available for all occasions, clubs, parties, functions. Music from the 40's to 80's. 617-352-8319. SO1FC

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**SHUT-IN? Need your hair done?** Call licensed hairdresser. 664-6452. S8-26

### INSULATION

**LET CON-SERV** (Bay State Gas) & Gordon S. Pettengill Insulate your home or business. Proper installation guaranteed by infra-red scan. All work guaranteed for 3 yrs by Bay State Gas. Free est. Financing arranged. Call Gordon at 438-1470. SOHS

### JUNK CARS

**JUNK CARS** removed, highest prices paid, immediate service. Day or evening 272-5160 or 657-7389. Call the little guy!! SOHC

### JUNK CARS

**BOUGHT** - Highest prices paid. Same day service. Call Hank 935-5218. S1FC

### LANDSCAPE DESIGN

**MARK C. DONOVAN**, complete landscape service, thatching, liming, fertilizing, mowing, planting, design, sod and seeded lawns installed. Free estimates. 944-3039. S1FC

### Landscaping Service

**GODDARD BROS.** Landscaping & Tree Service. Lawn maintenance, sod, seed lawns installed. Tree removal, clean-ups, plantings and design. Bark mulching, fully insured. Free estimates. 944-4962. S1FC

### LANDSCAPE TREE

**BE READY** for the spring re-growth cycle. Plantings design. Sod lawns. Yard clean up & maintenance. Rototilling. Lawn thatching, mowing. Expert tree pruning, spraying, removal. FREE ESTIMATES 944-7221. S1FC

### YARD WORK

**WILL DO LAWN**, shrubs, weeding, etc. Dependable. Reasonable rates. Call now for estimates. 933-1094 or 933-8347. SM23x

### It's Springtime

**HOW DOES YOUR** mower run? Compl. lawn mower serv, tune ups from \$27.50 plus parts. Pick up & del. Recond. mowers from \$65 and up. Sarno's Gen'l Repair Service. 658-2266 or 245-6284. SOHT

### MASONRY WORK

**STONEWALLS**, PATIOS, brick & concrete work. Asphalt driveways. Landscaping, tree work. Armando Sinagoga, 438-3465. SOHS

### MASONRY

**ANDERSON CONSTRUCTION** - Roofing, shingles, tar & gravel, ice problems solved. Masonry building & wood stove chimneys built. Storm windows, additions & gutters. Chimneys cleaned. Call 272-6315. SOHT

### PLASTERING

**THOMAS R. MONTGOMERY** plasterer. Small patches, ceilings & additions. Call 663-6107. SM25x

### PLASTERING

**PLASTERING** - Ceilings painted. No job too big or too small. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call 272-0817. SM7x

### MOVER CAREFUL

**quick & kind**. Fully licensed & insured. We're exp. All furn padded. Local and long distance. Low rates. 322-9524. SOHS

### NURSING CARE

**RN AVAILABLE** for private duty nursing in home or hospital. Flexible hours available. Write Daily Times, Box 1200, 25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801. S9-1

### PAINTING

**PAINTING**, interior and exterior, quality work, reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call Mario 944-1957. S1FC

### G & L PAINTERS

**SPECIALIZING** in hanging wall coverings of all types. Painting of walls, trims, & ceilings and plaster patching. Paul Good, 389-3361. SOHS

### PAINTING

**HOUSES PAINTED** BY college students. Very reas. Free Est. Call anytime 933-5591, 648-2676 ask for Jack. 933-4303 ask for Bobby, 648-3127 ask for Mike. SM8-28

### Let George Do It

**PAINTING**, wallpapering, ext. & int. We paint & prime all peeling areas, then apply finish coat on complete house. Windows & cracks are puffed where nec. Nail back loose woodwork, oil gutters. Free est. 438-8215. S1FC

### OLD COLONY

**PAINTING CO.** We do more than paint. Commercial & residential, inter. & ext. Fully licensed, insured. All work done by prof. painters. 944-8010. S1FC

### PAINTING

**UNEMPLOYED** Teachers looking for painting jobs. Prof. job, low prices. Exp. neat refs. Improve house save money. 438-7360. SOHS

### Exterior Painting

**BY PROFESSIONALS**, competitive prices with better than competitive references. No short cutting. Free estimates, insured. Gordon Sargent, 245-6648. SOHS

### PAINTING

**PAINTING**, Expert interior & exterior. No job too small or large. R. Abreau, 935-2793. SM1x

### R. C. PAINTING

**INTERIOR & Exterior**, over 15 yrs experience. Reasonable prices and free estimates. 944-8976 or 944-3388. SOHC

### WOBBURN Paint & paper

**Complete painting & paper hanging service**. Int & ext. For estimates call 935-6889 or 933-2079. SOHT

### PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

**INTERIOR** - Exterior work professionally done at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Phone Steve Meuse at 438-5985. SOHS

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**WE ARE PAINTING & repairing** residential property for over 100 homes & businesses in this area. We are an expanding company. We do much more for less. Masonry roofs gutters also a plus. C's Const. day or eve. 322-7368. S9-165

### Painting-Wallpapering

**INTERIOR & EXTERIOR** painting, wallpapering. General carpentry & Formica work. Free estimates. Quality work. Call John Maksou, 438-7889. S1FC

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**FULLY INSURED**, over 20 years' experience. Ceilings a specialty. Call Don McLennan, 438-0483. SOHS

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**WALLPAPERING**, specializing in vinyl, grass, flock, murals. Ceilings painted. Interior painting. Call 272-6841. SM8x

### PAPERHANGER

**PAINTING AND Papering**. No job too small. For free estimates call John Flynn at 322-5793 after 5 pm. S1FC

### CUSTOM PHOTO Service

**Commercial, Industrial** and general photography, also aerial. Ed Lee, 87 Village St. Reading, 944-1008. SOHC



OVER  
130,000  
READERS

# REAL ESTATE

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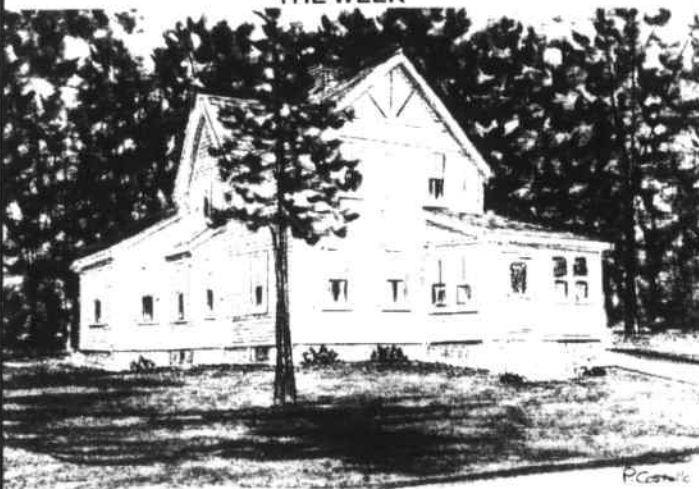
OVER  
130,000  
READERS

## Kaine & Wentworth Real Estate

944-9100

324 main street, reading, mass.

READING HOME  
of  
THE WEEK



DON'T WAIT... to see this spacious 7 room New England style Colonial with large country kitchen, 2 full baths and garage. Quiet residential neighborhood, with easy walk to town. Asking \$70,900.

READING: Gracious with a beautiful feeling of space, modern family kitchen, formal dining room with china cupboard, 4 lovely bedrooms, master bedroom has sleeping porch, 2 car detached garage, walk-up attic. Assumable mortgage. \$77,900.

READING: JUST LISTED... As pretty as a picture, large custom Ranch with fireplace family room, 3-4 bedrooms, lovely well-groomed land. A-1 condition both in and out. \$89,900.

WAKEFIELD: RAMBLING FARM STYLE COLONIAL with much sough after first floor living space, 5 rooms down, study, large fireplace country kitchen, fireplace living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms up. Old fashioned Summer House at the rear of the property. Nicely planted and very private. \$89,900.

READING: OWNER LOWERS PRICE... on this one-of-a-kind Danish designed 8 room Redwood Contemporary Ranch with wrap-around deck, excitingly modern kitchen, great grill with Chef's hood, 3 full baths, many European style built-ins. \$110,000.

READING: and Neighboring towns: BRAND NEW HOMES... DISTINCTIVE Colonial, Split Ranches, and true Contemporaries. \$95,000 to \$175,000.

WE HAVE SEVERAL MONEY SAVING OWNER FINANCING  
AND ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE SITUATIONS  
FOR QUALIFIED BUYERS

CALL US TODAY FOR DETAILS — 944-9100

## Homeowner's Advisor by Gary J. Litchfield Realty World-Classic Realty

**BE CAREFUL PRICING YOUR HOUSE**  
QUESTION: My company just told me that they are about to transfer me to another city. Therefore, I'm going to list my house for sale within the next couple of weeks. Wouldn't it make sense for me to ask a price that is higher than the listed price? My guess is that buyers will try to pay less than the listed price. Why not offset this by asking for more right from the beginning?  
ANSWER: Although your strategy may sound logical, you will most likely end up with less than you would had you priced your home within a realistic range of market value at the outset. Your real estate agent knows and understands the market and can show you recent comparable sales. These "comparables" will show you what similar houses in your area sold for. The houses that sell within a reasonable length of time are generally offered at a price within 5 percent of market value. Houses that are over-priced by more than 10 percent of market value receive little or no activity. By the time these overpriced houses are repriced to a realistic level, the owners often must sell for less than if they asked for a realistic price to begin with. Here's why: Buyers tend to concentrate on properties that are listed at close to market value. Therefore, the buyers who would be most logical for your house will bypass it and purchase elsewhere because of your overpricing. In addition, a house that's been "on the market" for a lengthy period of time carries somewhat of a stigma—buyers tend to feel that something must be wrong with it. You will do yourself a big favor if you price your house realistically. This strategy should bring you the highest price possible in the most reasonable length of time.



CLOSING COMMENTS  
If you have a question about real estate or require the services of a professional Realtor, Mr. Litchfield will be happy to assist you. Contact Realty World-Classic Realty, 578 Main Street, Woburn, MA 01801 (617) 935-9666.

We are currently interviewing career minded individuals interested in real estate sales.

### FOR SALE

**Woman's Wool Coat**  
SIZE 10 - 100 per cent wool, lined, ankle length, mauve color with matching belt, 2 pockets, never worn. \$80. Call Barb 664-6532, 6-9 pm. F58-26N

**BACK TROUBLE** - muscle spasms? You need Niagara Portable dual thermo-cycloped heat massage set. Price \$225. Call 438-7620. F58-26S

**FOR SALE** 2-1/2 inch 5 lug wheels off AMC, \$20. Call 665-5849. F58-26S

**LIKE NEW Washer**, Kenmore 5 cycle extra lg capacity main contract thru Oct. \$250. Dryer, Whirlpool 3 cycle 4 temp w auto cool down feature \$200. Both for \$425. 438-4897. F58-26S

**FOR SALE** Stroller car seat with reclining position & padded bar in excellent cond. \$25. Call 665-5849. F58-26S

**KITCHEN SET** Brown 42" round table w 4 vinyl swivel chairs. Excellent cond. must see to appreciate. \$195 or B.O. 662-4462. F58-26S

**COAL OR WOOD burning** antique black kitchen stove. Fully factory restored. Call 665-3911 for more information. F59-16S

**WHIRLPOOL** 12 cub refg 2 dr about 5 yrs old. Perfect cond. \$170. GE freezer upright 14 cub runs good \$125. 245-6463. F58-26S

**MAGEE GAS Stove** white 36" good cond about 6 years old \$140. Carrier a-c 34,000 BTU 220V cools 3-4 rooms. \$250. Coldspot refg 2 dr, copertone w ice maker 6 yrs old \$300. Lifon microwave oven ref type 115V \$400. 245-0463. 566-6655 after 6pm. F58-26S

**1979 SUZUKI** 100, new chain, tires, tune-up, excellent cond. Call Mike 658-2268 after 4pm. \$600. F58-26N

**10 SP BICYCLE**  
**RACING BIKE** in gd condition. Alloy Crankset 23 in frame. Call 470-1577 evs. ask for Larry, \$130 or B.O. F58-26T

**FRAGATA ESPANOLA**, 1780, 34", 3 mast bark, full sail & riggings, also 7 rims 9 tires. 8 lug 17" truck tires. 8x17x5 Mohawk tires. Call 658-6787. F58-26T

**5 PC DINETTE Set**, wood grain, formica table, leaf, 4 swivel chairs \$100 or B.O. All wood table & 4 chairs. \$75 or B.O. Call 658-5566. F58-26T

**GOALIE PADS**, Copper G P 66 L used 12 times, \$125 or B.O. Call 658-6022. F58-26T

### FOR SALE

**Children's Exchange**  
172 MAIN ST., No. Reading. We buy and sell quality used children's clothes & equipment. Sizes infant to 6X. Please call 658-9024. F59-23N

**SILK SCREEN** custom, quality T shirts. No job too small. Professional designer and illustrator. Pearson and Davidson. 245-6894. 245-5821. F58-26S

**FANTASTIC REMNANTS** - ARMSTRONG CARPET, reg. priced \$21.95 per yd. now \$10.95 per yd. World Carpet \$24.95 per yd. now \$12.95 per yd. Some rolls 60 and 70 yds. Tremendous savings on all warehouse stock. Robert's Special for August! Beautiful tone on tone Saxony carpet, completely installed over extra heavy pad. \$12.95 per yd. You must see it to believe it. Wall to wall is our specialty. Robert's Carpet Outlet 474 Main St. Wilmington, MA 658-9694

**SCREENED LOAM**  
\$12 per yard, 6 yd min., unscrubbed \$8 per yd, 15 yd. min. Prompt delivery, large amounts negotiable, excavating & lawn preparation, sm bulldozer for fine grading. Call 663-3251 or 667-4872. FSHT

**BEDS**  
**SEALY**, Serta, Posturepedic, Mismatch Mattresses, first Q too Brass, Waterbeds, Cots, Bunks, Trundlebeds, Bargain Center, Sista Sleep Shops, Jim, 273-0800.

**SKI BOOTS**: Dolomite Bora, 1980. Excellent condition, size 10 1/2. Must see to appreciate. \$60. Call Don 729-3231.

**MUST SELL**, moving out of state. GE elec stove, self-cleaning. Bellafonia stereo tape recorder, & record player, vacuum cleaner, full size bed, RCA 12" color TV, 2 snows on rims size B7580R14. Used one season. Call 272-5799.

**FRENCH LOP RABBITS**, 7 wks. old, males & females. 4 Agouti & 1 tan \$15. Call Todd, 944-6251. F58-27C

**TWIN SIZE bed**, book-end headboards mattress, box spring included. \$75. 944-9582. F58-27C

**FOR SALE**: Cast Iron, Portland stove. Burns coal & wood. Fireplace tools included. \$150. Call 944-5166. F58-27C

**FREE KITTENS** ready to go, real cute. 658-5995. F58-27C

**DRAPES, CARPETS**, Misc household items still in boxes. Mediterranean bedroom set, B.O. 933-5390 8:30 to 5 pm, 643-3742 after 6 pm. F58-26C

## RIDGEWOOD ESTATES 12 1/2 % Financing (A.P.R. for 1 year) Sample Photo



Handsome 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial featuring fireplace family room, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths and much more. Quality construction throughout. Ready for September occupancy. Yours for only \$116,900.

OTHER POPULAR STYLES ON LARGE WOODED LOTS AVAILABLE STARTING IN MID \$90's. OPEN HOUSE EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY from 2-4 or by appointment

Directions to Ridgewood: Route 128 to Exit 415. Take Route 3 south 3 miles to Wildwood St. Winchester (Mahoney's Rocky Ledge). Go right 1 mile to Ridge St. (Vinson-Owen School). Go right 1/2 mile to Ridgewood Estates.

Offered by  
**Joseph T. Crowley**  
26 MIDDLE STREET  
WOBBURN, MA 01801  
REAL ESTATE

### FOR SALE

**RECONDITIONED**  
Lawnmowers for sale \$65 and up. 658-2266 or 245-6284. FSHT

**LOVELY 7 rm home** in Lake Shore Park, Peabody facing pond. 3 large bdms, 2 baths, near school & shopping ctr. 1 unfinished rm. Call 595-4455. F58-26N

**WEISS FARM**  
STONEHAM. Farm enriched screened loam, \$14 yd. Unscrubbed, \$11 yd. Farm manure, \$8 yd. Barkwood mulch, \$16. Fill, \$5.50 yd, 8 yd min. Discounts avail on any of above in lg quantities. Prompt delivery 7 days a wk. Horses boarded, \$110 mo. Weiss Farm, Stoneham 438-0689. Establ. 1910. FSHT

**SEASONED HARDWOOD**  
\$140 cord. (128 cu. ft.). Limited amount cut split & delivered. Grapple loads 550. 1600 units. Call 438-2814 after 5. F59-25

**KINDLING WOOD**, short loose pcs. Fill up your trunk. \$2. sta. wag. \$4; pick up truck. \$6. Call for appt. 933-2332. William Welmore & Co., Inc. 9 Micro Dr. (off Holton St.) Woburn.

**FOR SALE** 16' Hobie Cat Catamaran. Good condition. \$2600. Call 933-6954 after 5. Ask for Jack.

**TRAILER HITCHES** sold and installed: pick-up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 180 Park St. North Reading. 664-3498. FSHT

**HORSEFEED**  
ALSO Livestock and dog feed. Local representative for Agway, Inc. William Johnson, 468 West St. Reading. 944-9161. FSHT

**FIREWOOD**, cut 16" 18" average length, unsplit, nothing real big. \$95 a cord. Full 128 cubic ft. Call 667-3607 after 5pm.

**MATTRESS Warehouse** open to the public. All brand names at discount prices.

**THE MATTRESSMAN**  
64 Cambridge Street  
Rte. 3A  
(Off Rte. 128 at Exit 41N) Burlington 273-2200

**WORK PANTS** and shirts, \$1.50 each, all sizes. Call 851-9138. F58-26T

**REFRIG \$25**, Castro conv conv cook & match chair \$150. Beds Queen dbl, twin \$25-\$75, din rm set \$175. 658-8490, leave message. F58-26T

**CERAMIC STUDIO** owner selling all greenware 1/2 off. Lg selection pop pieces great opp to buy before season starts. 438-7788. F58-26S

**FOR SALE** NIGHTINGALE wood burning stove, hardly used in good condition. \$275. 944-7926. F58-26C

**BANDSAW**, 10", 12", 14" metal lathes, Vertical & horizontal millers, 4 spindle drill, surface grinder, hydraulic press, radial drill, 7 1/2 hp and 10 hp air compressor. Tel 603-382-5671. F58-27N

### FOR SALE

**FOR SALE** 18' Cape Cod Knockabout. Old, needs work and new rudder. Wood fiberglass over main & jib. Dacron lines and s.s. rigging. Asking \$1000, with trailer. Call early am or late pm. 321-8289. FSHT

**UTILITY TRAILER**, 4x8x2 plywood open box, lights tailgate, 14" tires \$150. Chelmsford. Call 256-6863. F59-2T

**NEW WATERBEDS**, King, Queen, single, complete, 10 year warranty, 12 models, from \$149. The Waterbed Factory, 162 Eastern Ave., Lynn. 598-1400. FSHT

**QUALITY FIREWOOD**  
Cut, split, Apple, cherry, rock maple, red white oak, hickory. Free kindling. \$135, 128 cu. ft. Tree surgery. Call 245-8294.

**LEE NELSON FURS**  
HUNDREDS OF new furs & used furs to choose from. Storage, restyling, cleaning. 600 Washington St. Boston. 426-3065. FSHT

**RICH FARM** loam, bark mulch, fill, railroad ties, delivered at old fashioned prices. Call 233-0348. FSHT

**FIREWOOD**  
FOR SALE seasoned hardwood, cut, split 18" long, delivered, 160 cu ft. loose measure (128 cu ft stacked). \$125. 658-9623. FSHT

**TIFFANY LAMPS**, Closed restaurant must sell many handmade stained glass Tiffany lamps. 244-4215.

**OFFICE EQUIPMENT**  
NEW & USED desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets at discount prices. The Office Manager, 134 Park St. Rte. 62, North Reading. 664-4747. FSHT

**UPRIGHT PIANO** \$150 or B.O. Call 944-1058. F58-31C

**SEVEN ACRES FARM**  
FRESH PULLED Eggs, fresh capons, bidders, turkeys, 59 cents pd. Fowl, pure honey & maple syrup. Concord St. No. Reading. 664-3530 exit 13 off 93. FSHT

**PICTURE FRAMING**  
including all kinds needlepoint and crewel work, stretching & blocking, samples on display. J. Squibb, 17 Intervale Terr, Reading, off Rt. 129. 944-2474. FSHT

**9x12 RUGS** \$44.95. 12x12 rugs \$59.95. Cash and Carry only. Hurry for best selection. Robert's Carpet Outlet 474 MAIN STREET WILMINGTON, MASS 658-9694 F58-27C

**USED PIANOS** for sale. Good cond, \$85 and up. Call for appointment. 438-2488. FSHT

**SCREENED** - \$11 per yard, 4 yard minimum. UNSCREENED - \$8 pr yard, 6 yard minimum. FILL - \$4 per yard, 7 yard minimum.

**FARM MANURE** - \$7 per yard, 4 yard minimum. Orders over \$50 free delivery. Call 658-3533 or 658-4062. FSHT

## STONEHAM



Stoneham, finest BEAR HILL location, charming and gracious Colonial home featuring 24' fireplace living room, formal dining room, country kitchen, 4 bedrooms, fireplace 2nd floor study, screened summer room, 2 car detached garage, and more, set on spectacular tree-studded lot. ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE! Your mini-estate for \$124,900.

ADVANCE REALTY  
377A Salem St., Medford, Ma.  
(617) 395-2121

EACH OFFICE INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

Garage Sale, Sat. Aug. 29, 9-4. 52 Wyman St., Woburn. F58-26B

**FLORIDA BOUND**  
Everything must go. Sat. Aug. 29, 10-3. 12 Paul St., Burlington. G58-28B

**NEIGHBORHOOD** Yard Sale, Sunday, Aug. 30, 9-4. 24 Summer St., Stoneham. Clothes, recliner, dishes, books, wide assortment. G58-26S

**NEIGHBORHOOD** Yard sale, Sat. Aug. 29, 10-4. rain date Sun, Aug. 30. Columbus Ave., Stoneham. Toys, furniture & more. G58-26S

**MULTI FAMILY** Yard sale, Sunday, Aug. 30, 10 am to 4 pm, 32 High St., Stoneham. Canceled if rain, no early birds. G58-26S

**STONEHAM**, Sat. Aug. 29, clothes, baby items & many other treasures. Everything must go. 50 Marble St. Rain date Aug. 30. G58-26S

**YARD SALE**: 7 Benton St., Stoneham. Sat. Aug. 29, 8-1 pm. Bike, misc clothes, wedding gown. G58-26S

**YARD SALE: SUNDAY** Aug. 30, 151 Grove Ave., Wilmington. 9 am. Everything from clothes to furniture. G58-26T

**YARD SALE**: Sat. Aug. 29, 671 Chandler St., Tewksbury, 10-4. Clothes, housewares, dirt bike, electronics, toys, misc items. G58-26T

**YARD SALE**: Sat. Aug. 29, 8:30 to 3. Sale during stated hours only. 98 Park St., North Reading. Canceled if showery. G58-26T

**YARD SALE**: Sat. Aug. 29, 2 family, 500 Woburn St., Wilmington, off Rt 129. Furn, hshd goods, appl, toys, sports equip etc. G58-26T

**YARD SALE**: Sat. Aug. 29, 8:30 to 3. Sale during stated hours only. 98 Park St., North Reading. Canceled if showery. G58-26T

**YARD SALE**: Sat. Aug. 29, 8:30 to 3. Sale during stated hours only. 98 Park St., North Reading. Canceled if showery. G58-26T

**MOVING: YARD SALE**: Sat. Aug. 29, 9-4 pm, 19 Pilgrim Rd, Reading, off Rt 129, 1/2 mile from Rt 93. G58-28C

**FLORIDA BOUND**, entire contents for sale, you'll come, 51 Bond St., Reading. 10 am, Fri, Sat & Sun, Aug 28, 29, 30. G58-28C

**SAT., AUG. 29, 9-3**, 75 Whitehall Ln., Reading. Girls clothing 1-10, lawn mower, baby furn, cap'n's chest, household items. G58-28C

**YARD SALE**: Aug. 29, 9-3, 23 Myrtle St., Stoneham. Sears dbl oven elec stove, Nimrod trailer, misc goodies & junk. No early birds. G58-26S

**YARD SALE**: Sat. Aug. 29, 1 Lincoln St., Stoneham. Rugs, furn, Xmas, kitchen, clothes, toys, glassware, misc. Hrs 9-4 pm. G58-26S

**MOVING SALE** stove, furniture, hshd goods, collectibles. August 29 & 30, 9-5. 42 Glendale Ave., Melrose. G58-26S

**RETIRE LADY**, unencumbered, would like same to share home in Florida & summers in Maine. One who likes to travel and share expenses. Write to box 2209, Ogunquit, Maine 03907. MISC-26S

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(24 Years of Service)

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192 Main St. 205 Broadway Rte. 28  
Malden Mass. Lawrence Mass.  
Nationwide Apartment Referral Service  
(Let us do the shopping for you)

### MOTORCYCLES

1975 CB500. Honda, needs some work. \$550. Call Jim at 933-1647. MO8-28

1981 KAWASAKI 351, 300 mi. Windshield and rear rack incl. Will trade for small car of equal value, or sell for \$90. 935-2018. MO9-1

1980 HONDA CM400E w sissybar, great gas mileage. \$1400 firm. After 5 pm. 944-6365. MO8-31

71 HONDA CB350, Mint cond. Sissybar. Lug rack. Crash bar. 2 helmets. \$500. or B.O. 935-3195. MO8-31

SPINET ORGAN, w separate speaker, mint cond. \$1750. 1-475-6667. F58-28C

19 CU. FT. CHEST Freezer, perfect working cond. To big for us. \$25. 944-3716. F58-31C

The first talking cartoon movie was Walt Disney's "Steamboat Willie" released in September 1928.



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— Realtors —



READING: West Side- Attention builders! Attractive 6 room single in excellent location with oversized det. garage. Needs work but great potential- \$58,900. Exclusive!



READING: West Side- Immaculate 6 room Cape with paneled sun room, fireplace living room, hostess dining room, sunny kitchen, 3 bedrooms, all set on large wooded lot. Ideal family home- \$82,900. Exclusive!

READING  
258 Main St.  
944-4040

MLS

MELROSE  
984 Main St.  
665-2850

NO. READING  
130 Park St. East  
944-8300

### INSTRUCTIONS

**CERAMICS**  
CERAMICS. Worlds most fascinating hobby. Call now for class registration. Beginners welcome. Starting September. 944-6479. SM9-12

**CERAMIC CLASSES** in Woburn, mornings and evenings starting September. Certified teacher. Call 933-5813 or 324-3594. INST9-19

**CERAMICS**  
CERAMICS. Worlds most fascinating hobby. Call now for class registration. Beginners welcome. Starting September. 944-5479.

**CERAMICS** Reading. Register now for fall classes. Mon., Tues., Wed. mornings, 9:30 to 12. Also openings available Wed. eve. 7:30 to 10 p.m. Two accredited teachers. Call Leslie at 944-7728.

**GUITAR LESSONS** in your home by a Berklee student. Beginner or advanced students welcome. Price \$7.00 per 1/2 hour. Call 729-8616. INST8-27

**CERAMIC CLASSES** starting in Sept. Mon., Tues. & Thurs. Eve. classes taught by a certified teacher. Create your own gifts. Call 935-1478.

**HAPPINESS IS CERAMICS** by BARBARA. Start Xmas trees & gifts, morning & evening classes resuming Sept. 14. First lesson free to beginners. 944-2097. INST9-7C

**MUSIC INSTRUCTION** piano voice solfège. Beg. Adv. levels. Spec. Intro rates. Mem. respected. Assns. Call Ms Jacobs 438-6496. INST9-95

**Guitar-Piano-Drum LESSONS:** FREE use of guitar, drum. Private lessons, all styles, all ages. Sarrin Studio, 1098 Main St., Wakefield. 245-2200. INST11C

**FOR BEGINNERS** and advanced pupils, Kenneth Wilson's organ workshop offers a limited number of openings. 658-3601 or 658-4845. INST11H

**READING CLINIC** DOES YOUR CHILD know how to study? Individualized study skills, reading, vocabulary, writing, spelling, math and SAT instruction by professional staff year round at the LD and Reading Clinic, Inc. Proven program serving area students for over four years. Centers in Arlington and Wilmington. For free brochure call 646-4049.

**The Dancing School.** BALLET, POINTE, Jazz, Tap, Leone Simkins, BFA, MA Degrees, former Rockette, Reg. Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 9-2, Sept. 8, 7-9, Studio, 240 Park St., No. Reading. 664-2767, 944-1760. INST9-2N

**Art 'n' Facts Studio** CLASSES in Calligraphy, photography, creative writing, stained glass, drawing, painting & more. Adults & children's program. Brochure, 438-2900, 729-2926, 489 Main St., St. INST11S

**BASEMENT APARTMENT** for rent in Tewksbury \$260 per mo incl utilities furnished. Single person only. Call 558-7049. FR8-26T

### WANTED TO LET

**PROFESSIONAL MALE** looking for residential apt. Call 890-6030, Ext. 138 between 8-4. WTR8-26

**A 3-4 ROOM APT.** in local area for adult, child and cat. Rent if heat inc. for no more than \$300. Please call Paula at 935-5150, Ext. 314 between 8-3:30 or 935-1602 after 4:30. WTR8-28C

**SEPTEMBER 1 - Reading** only. 2 adults need 1/2 duplex or small home, 2 or 3 bdrms. No children or pets. Call after 6 pm in Gloucester 1-281-1816. WTR8-28C

**STUDIO APT** or 1 bdrmm apt w/basement, near No. Reading or Andover. Call after 6 pm. 245-7891. WTR8-28C

**aple. TO SHARE.** Prof. male non-smoker seeks same to share 2 bdrmm in Reading. \$215 w/heat. Starting Sept. 1. Call 933-5894. WTR8-28C

**4 OR MORE Room apt.** needed for Oct. or Nov. 1. (couple-1 child). \$425 htd. 245-6969. WTR8-28C

### SUMMER RENTAL

**LAKESIDE**  
CAPE COD, Sandwich, housekeeping cottages, 1 and 2 bdrms., Sandy beach, swimming, fishing, rowboat, beach games. Weekly rentals Sat-Sat. through Sept. Brochure. Dunroamin', RR2, 5 John Ewer Rd., Sandwich, MA 02563. 477-0749 or 0859. SR8-28

### FOR RENT

**WOBURN, Nr. center** in apt. bldg. Lg. 2 bdrms. apts., Unheated. (ELEC.) WW. A-cond., D&D. \$390. Avail. Sept. 1. 2 bdrmm. w/balcony \$430. Avail. Oct. 1. No Pets. 935-4625 or 935-8887. FR8-31

**LUXURY 2 bdrmm 2 bath** Hilltop Apt pool, patio tennis, a/c, carpeted, sunny view 128 & 93, 10 mins to Boston. \$240 share or sublet 438-2141. FR8-26S

**STONEHAM 3 rm apt** in older home nr square, gas heat, ceramic bath, 1 yr lease. Refs, sec dep, newly weds preferred. \$325 includes elec only. Aft 5, 438-4988. FR8-26S

**FURNISHED ROOM** private bath, refrigerator all utilities & heat included. Vicinity Stoneham Sq. 438-4438 or 438-9039. FR8-26S

**3 RM APT.** 2nd floor near square. Private entrance, all utilities included. Available Sept. 1. Call 438-0543. FR8-26S

**2 FEM LOOKING** for 1 female to join small household. 1 mi from 93, cozy house, large yd. Wilmington. 658-8490 or 657-6075. FR8-26T

**PROF ROOMMATES** to share 3 bdrmm duplex in Andover. \$180 mo unhld, no smoker. Avail immed. Call 470-1577 eves. FR8-26T

**BASEMENT APARTMENT** for rent in Tewksbury \$260 per mo incl utilities furnished. Single person only. Call 558-7049. FR8-26T

### FOR RENT

**APARTMENT FOR rent** near No. Reading center. 1st floor, heated 4 rooms, small bath, can be seen by appl. After 6 pm. Call 664-4994. FR8-26N

**WOBURN, Avail. Sept. 1.** 3 rm. apt. All mod. conveniences. Conven. loc., off st. park., no pets. Sec. dep. req. 935-7644. FR8-28

**WILMINGTON spacious** split entry ranch, 8 rooms, 2 baths, all new appliances, 3/4 acre, wooded lot on deadend st, garage, built in pool, 1 minute to Rt 93 & 128. Schools & shopping ctrs. \$790, mo plus utilities. References & lease required. Available Sept. 1. Call 658-9298. FR8-26N

**WINCHESTER, 2 bdrmm.** furn. apt. mod. kit. and bath. Mod. appl. Priv. loc. near 128 & 93. Adults pref. \$500, plus util. Lease, and sec. dep. 729-2455. FR8-28

**WOBURN, 1 bedroom** duplex, private driveway and entrance, no pets, \$350, per mo, 272-0620 (8-4); after 5 call 933-7650. FR8-28

**WOBURN, furnished rm.** in private home. Convenient to Rte. 93 & 128, \$160 per mo. Larry Bisso RE, 933-6036. FR8-28

**WOBURN, Large 4 rm. apt.** on first floor of 2 fam. home. Completely remodeled, large yard off street parking, avail. Sept. 1, \$475 per mo. plus util. No pets. ref., first & last month's rent plus sec. dep. req. Call 933-3126. FR8-27

**COMMERCIAL SPACE** FOR LEASE. Approx. 6000 ft., 2 flrs. Use for dead storage or lgt. manufacturing. Off Rte. 38 nr. Woburn Cntr. Call 944-3071, leave message. FR8-26

**ROOMMATES TO SHARE** house in North Reading. \$220 inc. utils. 664-5284. FR8-28C

**READING - furnished,** heated. Liv rm, bed room comb. & kitchen. Mins to trains & shopping. Woman preferred, non-smoker. Ref required. 944-4261. FR8-26C

**NORTH CONWAY area,** 4 bdrmm. chalet by wk. or mo. \$200. wk. Call 935-5465 between 5 & 9 pm. FR9-1

**WOBURN, 3 rm. apt. Gd.** for single person. Refrig., washer and dryer, heated. No pets. Ref. & sec. dep. req. Avail. Sept. 15. \$325. per mo. 933-7354. FR8-28

**WOBURN, Mod. duplex,** 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bths. Nr. 128 & 93. \$530, per mo. Sec. dep. 944-7155. FR9-1

**WOBURN Lg. garage.** May be used for 2 cars or 1. Dead storage only, no work on premises. \$35, 1 spc.; 30 bths. 935-2412 from 5:30 pm to 10 pm. FR8-28

**BURLINGTON, Lrge.** heated furn. rm. Gentleman preferred. \$40. wk. Call 272-0170. FR8-28

**NORTH READING - House** for rent, 50 Winter St. 2 bdrms., no util. No pets, sec. dep. & last mo. \$390. mo. Avail. Sept. 1. Call 664-5596. Ideal for Adults-Singles. FR8-28

**reading 4 rm apt.** in a 4 family house; 1st floor, near ctr. of town. No utilities. Security deposit 1 months rent. \$285. 944-6661. FR8-27C

**PRIVATE PARTY** wants one or more house lots or acreage in Woburn or vicinity. Will pay top dollar with spot cash. 933-4819. RM11X

### FOR RENT

**NO. READING - approx.** 1000 sq. ft. renovated space, carpeted, energy efficient, ample parking, exc location Rt. 28 Int. of Rt. 62, minutes from Rt. 93. \$525 mo plus util. 2 mo sec dep. Call 664-3153. FR8N

**SPACIOUS HALL FOR RENT** - Weddings, meetings, dances, retirements, Christmas parties, etc. Rental incl. bar and bartenders. Up to 275 people. Conven. loc. AMERICAN LEGION POST 101, Woburn. Call 933-9798. FRM4x

**LARGE pleasant room** in private home. A-1 location, ample parking and private entrance. Ideal for gentleman non-smoker, non-drinker. Call 664-6107. FRM9-11

**LANDLORDS** APARTMENTS WANTED WE HAVE A list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. Call now. LARRY BISSO RE-933-6036 FRM8-29

**OFFICE OR LIGHT INDUSTRIAL SPACE** APPROX. 2800-3600 sq. ft., conveniently loc. at intersection of Rte. 128 & 93 in Woburn. Please call for additional info. 933-7500, Ext. 230. FR8-28

**WILMINGTON 2 rm** Professional office for Solo practice, well established location, ideal for atty, doctor, architect etc. Call 658-6181. FRHT

**STONEHAM move-in** condition 7 rm 3 br Col. 1 1/2 bath, lovely yd, w-pool, near schools, new furnace & insulation. Blout R.E. 438-0276. REB-26S

**ARLINGTON - very attractive** condo. Reasonably priced. Completely renovated. Enjoy the quiet luxury of a smaller bldg. Open house Sun. 1-5. 9 Ryder St., Arlington. Call 933-0065 bet. 9-5 for appt. REB-31

**DESIRABLE West Woburn** area. St. Barbara's parish. 9 room oversized ranch, 3 bdrms. with entrance to bathrm. Eat-in kit., formal dinrm., frpl. livrm. with mirror walls, ceramic entry. Downstairs offers 24x24 fam.rm., util. rm. & spare rm., w to w throughout, gas under. Exc. cond. Gas heat. Owner. Asking mid \$90s. Call 935-5049. REB-31

**WAKEFIELD, in the center** of 6 rm. single, aluminum siding, 1 car gar., washer, dryer, refrig. goes w-house, 25 percent down needed. \$49,900. IN THE CENTER, Reading, conven. 2 fam., 6-6, aluminum siding, storm windows, new roof, price \$79,900. MELROSE, 30 yr. 7 rm. Gar. Like new, 1 1/2 bths., fin. basement, 1 car gar. \$85,000 or BO. Home Realty Co. 245-0595 or 245-1491. Principals only. REB-31

**N. WIL. BY owner** 6 yr old 3 bed S.E.D.R. fp ex insul attract 1/2 acre in executive area nr 93. \$79,900. 658-9026. RE11T

**WILMINGTON SUMMER** cottage, 3 bd, lg pch, dead end, walk to Silver Lake. Handyman sp, needs wk, year round possible. Reply Town Crier, P.O. Box 460R, Wilmington, MA. 01887. REB-26T

**HOUSE FOR SALE,** North Reading, MA. 5 rooms, \$39,500. Call 438-1862. REB-26S

**FLORIDA FUTURE** SUN CASTLES Realty Inc. Wilmington representing Sun 'N' Lake Estates offering home sites, homes, duplexes, town houses, etc. Call today to beat tomorrow's prices. 658-8924. RE11T

**MARTHA'S VINEYARD** COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL center of West Tisbury Village. Commercial or residential 1st flr, 2 apts 2nd floor. Year round home. Central heat, utilities, beach & dock rights. Call 438-1660. REHS

**READING - West Side** - attention builders! Attractive 6 room single in excellent location with oversized det. garage. Needs work but great potential. \$58,900. Exclusive Bjorkman & Lann 944-4040. REB-28C

**WILMINGTON, by owner,** 7 rm. older home, nice lot with much privacy near 93, owner financing considered. \$45,000. Call 658-4489. REB-28

**WOBURN, Unbelievable!** Lexington line, owner says sell. Appraised at \$114,000. Sell for \$89,900. Beautiful 9 rm., 3 bdrmm, w-absolutely gorgeous pool & grounds. If you see it, you will buy it! O'Keefe Associates, 862-5700. REB-28

**WOBURN, By owner,** 2 bdrmm, ranch, F.P. livrm., lrg. kit., full basement. Fenced-in yard. Central loc. Mid \$60s. For appt. call 935-1584. REB-27

**READING WEST SIDE** - immaculate 6 rm Cape with paneled sun room. Fireplace living room, hostess dining room, sunny kitchen, 3 bedrooms all set on large wooded lot. Ideal family home. \$87,900. Bjorkman & Lann 944-4040. REB-28C

**HOUSE FOR SALE,** North Reading, MA. 5 rooms, \$39,500. Call 438-1862. REB-26S

## Gregory & Weaver

A Division of The Norwood Group

Ten offices serving Massachusetts & New Hampshire

### REAL ESTATE CAREER NIGHT

AUGUST 27th, 1981 7:30 p.m. COLONIAL HILTON

Exit 32 off ROUTE 128 North, Wakefield, Massachusetts

For residents of:

Reading, North Reading, Wakefield, Stoneham, Wilmington, Lynnfield, Andover, North Andover, Tewksbury, Methuen, Woburn and Boxford.

### The Norwood Group offers

- \*10 offices in New Hampshire and Massachusetts
- \*average associate income of over \$22,000
- \*full time Training Director
- \*in house Marketing Director
- \*full service advertising agency
- \*over 1200 homes sold last year (we are well on the way to 1800 this year)

These are just some of the many reasons why The Norwood Group is a leader in Real Estate.

We invite you to hear our presentation and ask any questions you may have. Your attendance is welcome whether you have your license, or are just thinking about the possibilities.

Call 944-7810 or 475-4515 for your reservation.

Reading 944-7668

### FOR RENT

**AMERICAN LEGION Hall** for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privilege. Call 944-9746. FRHT

**PROFESSIONAL Couple** looking for 1 bedroom apt. Wilmington area. Call 658-5660. Ask for Rich. FRHT

**Grandover Park NEW MANAGEMENT.** New standards, wide choice from studio (\$250) to 2 br (\$345) Deluxe. Includes heat, hot water, cooking, deposit. 1 minute from Rts. 28 & 495. Residential neighborhood. Call manager for appointment, 683-3801. FRHT

**ARE YOU MOVING?** DON'T LEAVE your home heating fuel oil behind. We pay cash per gallon. Call 861-6317. FRM14x

**GOT SOMETHING to store?** Self storage rooms for rent. Call U-Haul Co. 658-3004 or 658-3005. FRHT

**STONEHAM MODERN** apt. bldg. 2 bedrooms \$475, 1 bedroom \$385, includes heat, hot water & parking. Sorry no pets. Avail Sept 1. 944-7404. FR8-31C

**STONEHAM move-in** condition 7 rm 3 br Col. 1 1/2 bath, lovely yd, w-pool, near schools, new furnace & insulation. Blout R.E. 438-0276. REB-26S

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## Gregory & Weaver

A Division of The Norwood Group  
Ten offices serving Massachusetts & New Hampshire



**READING - Quality and elegance** abound in this 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial in exec. area. Front to back fireplace living room, formal dining room, 1st floor family room, 2 1/2 baths. Two car garage w/auto. doors and intercom system are some of the amenities this gracious home has to offer. \$134,900. Exclusive.



**READING - You'll be so glad to come home** to this 4 bedrooms, custom crafted kitchen, d/r, frpl'd L/R, situated on lg. lot in nice residential neighborhood, and you'll be pleased with the price too, of \$65,900. Exclusive.



**READING - Georgian Colonial** custom designed and built for gracious living! Featuring spacious fireplace living room with French windows, doors leading to screened porch. Four 2nd floor corner bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, large lot in West Side location. \$99,900. Exclusive.



**READING - Executive, 10 room,** Garrison Colonial in prestigious West Side location. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, large fireplace living room, 1st floor family room plus lower level office. Automatic garage door and 3 zone heat-all on attractive setting. \$129,900. Exclusive.



**MALDEN - Beautifully maintained Victorian** high on a hill with 4 plus bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and generous kitchen. West Side locale near hospital. \$78,900. Exclusive.



**WAKEFIELD - Come view this new cape** of outstanding merit. FP/LR, DR, kitchen, BR on 1st floor. Unfinished 2nd floor w/prov. for 2 or 3 bedrooms and bath. Quiet neighborhood near schools and shopping. Call now for an appointment. \$75,900. Exclusive.



**WAKEFIELD - Come view this new cape** of outstanding merit. FP/LR, DR, kitchen, BR on 1st floor. Unfinished 2nd floor w/prov. for 2 or 3 bedrooms and bath. Quiet neighborhood near schools and shopping. Call now for an appointment. \$75,900. Exclusive.

REB-28C



## Spreading musical joy

By William Pacino

The internationally acclaimed New Black Eagle Jazz Band will be performing in the local area on October 3 at the Wakefield Junior High School. This classy-jazz combo will be playing for the benefit of the Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of Wakefield.

This band has several unique features. One is their extensive and varied repertoire. The band members attribute their popularity in large part to their material, some 500 tunes, playing "obscure" ones, taking music from all sources, digesting it, and making it their own. This allows for improvisation and originality in their performances as opposed to the often rigid emulation of an individual star by many "revivalist" bands.

Another feature is the absence of a star in the band. The Black Eagles' strongest point is their ensemble work, although each member can, and does, shine in solo. This smooth teamwork had a chance to develop because the band's personnel has remained largely unchanged. All Eagles have their separate professional daytime occupations and enjoy the music as a welcome diversion

and hobby. As a result, interaction with their audiences is very important to them and they are sensitive to the reception and responses.

For information concerning tickets, please contact Jeff Ciccia, 8 Gerard St., Wakefield 01880 (tel. 245-5135).

### Boston Name Band

Recently COMING ATTRACTIONS learned of a local big band that deserves a mention. The Boston Name Band, under the direction of Stoneham resident Everett Longstrech, has recently been playing a series of free noon concerts at City Hall Plaza in Boston. The Band's offerings run from soloists, trios, Dixieland and Jazz quintets and sextets, a special library octet and the Full Size "Boston Name Band". For information on bookings for fund-raising or social events, direct your inquiries to: Boston Name Band, P.O. Box 54, Stoneham 02180 or call 438-7948.

### Movies:

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer recently sent COMING ATTRACTIONS a number of announcements. First, Mark Linn-Baker

# Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

has been signed to star with Peter O'Toole and Jessica Harper in MGM's "My Favorite Year", a nostalgic comedy. Richard Benjamin will direct from the original screenplay by Norman Steinberg; Michael Gruskoff is producing and Mel Brooks will be executive producer.

Second, Robert Urich will make his motion picture debut as star of MGM's "Endangered Species", a contemporary mystery drama which goes before the cameras in September. Urich most recently starred in the popular TV series, "Vegas", and appeared in motion pictures for television including the highly acclaimed "Fighting Back" and the upcoming "Hell and High Water".

MGM has acquired distribution rights to the film "Pink Floyd The Wall" for the United States, Canada and all world territories with the exception of Germany and Austria.

To be directed by Alan Parker and produced by Alan Marshall from a screenplay by Pink Floyd's Roger Waters, the film is inspired by the British rock group's highly successful album conceived and written by Waters, which has sold nearly six million copies in the U.S. and Canada alone.

### Theater

The Charles Playhouse at 76 Warrenton St. in Boston will present "Man of Crete", a multi-media exploration of "extraordinary" moments in the life and works of Nikos Kazantzakis, internationally-acclaimed author of "Zorba the Greek" with Opening Nights set for Wed., Sept. 23 and Thurs. Sept. 24.

Produced by Arion Productions, a new Boston-based theatrical producing company, "Man of Crete" is written by Michael Antonakes (a thirty year actor-playwright veteran and an authority on Greek culture). "Crete" confronts its audiences with the details of Kazantzakis' life: his schoolboy years; his studies in Paris; his love affair with a Jewess in Berlin; a marriage ceremony in a cemetery; his struggle as a writer; and the comic and "illuminating" relationship with his best friend, Alexis Zorba. Under the direction of David Dorwart and with original bouzouki music composed by Paul Demakis and authentic Greek dance, a "terrifying" glimpse into history is created. For information, call the box office 426-6912.

## Hotel, food administration courses offered

As the hotel industry in Boston experiences phenomenal growth, with the addition of nearly 4,000 rooms scheduled over the next few years, a program to help meet the educational needs of the industry locally and around the world has been launched by Boston University.

The Metropolitan College of Boston University will begin classes for undergraduate majors in Hotel and Food Administration in September, 1981.

Located in the heart of a travel, convention and education center, the degree program will combine professional course work with practical experience and observation. Leading hotel and restaurant organizations have agreed to serve as practice laboratories for students in the program.

An advisory committee, whose roster includes outstanding executives in the hospitality industries, has been appointed to assist the faculty, administration and students of Boston University in curriculum development. The program strives to be current, flexible and relevant to industry needs, providing a broad educational framework.

In addition to traditional liberal arts and sciences, the candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science will take such professional courses as managerial psychology, finance and marketing. They also will study specialized areas, including food production and management, hotel systems and operations, and law for the hotel and food industries.

Electives will include tourism management, new business development, management information systems, operations and marketing research, and advertising. Also, 800 hours of supervised field placement will be required.

exposing students to the day-to-day operations of the hospitality industry and integrating academic skills into the realities of the work situation.

Faculty are being recruited from around the nation, and are selected on the basis of academic credentials and experience in the hospitality industry. The regular faculty will be supplemented by visiting lecturers from industry and other schools of hotel, restaurant and institutional administration.

Applicants to the program will be evaluated on SAT scores, high school grades and class rank, work experience in the industry, college level course work, and co-curricular or volunteer work. Requests for information should be directed to the Office of Admissions, Boston University, 881 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Ma. 02215, or to Metropolitan College, 755 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Ma. 02215.

## Children's Drama Workshop

Acting, Improvisation, Pantomime, Monologues & Poetry Reading For Children 7-16 Years

Promotes Self-Expression and Co-ordination Stimulates Creativity & Inspires Self-Confidence

15 WEEK FALL-WINTER SESSION \$70.00

### Classes:

Monday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. 7-10 yrs.  
Tuesday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. 11-14 yrs.  
Tuesday Night, 7-9 p.m. 12-16 yrs.  
Wednesday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. 12-16 yrs.  
Thursday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. 8-11 yrs.  
Saturday, 10-12 noon 7-10 yrs.

\*Short interview required.

Beginning Sept. 21, 22, 23, 24, & 26

TO REGISTER CALL IRENE EHL

19 Robin Rd., Reading — 944-7241

### CERTIFIED TEACHER:

•Graduate of Boston University  
•Degree in Theater Arts and Speech  
•Acted with Professional Directors  
•Directed and acted in community theater since 1963

## Open your ears

Those tiny stereo tape players and headsets certainly can make driving a car or a motorcycle more pleasant. But the ear-filling sounds they generate also make it more dangerous.

The Insurance Information Institute advises motorists and bikers (pedalers, too) to drive with both their ears and eyes open.

Tape players and radios should not be so loud as to drown out the sounds of police, fire and ambulance sirens, says the Institute. Even annoying traffic sounds like brakes screeching and horns honking can be lifesavers by alerting a driver to a possible emergency situation.

The sound of children playing is another warning that should be audible to motorists driving on streets near school and playground areas.



New Black Eagle Jazz Band

# BREWSTERS

### CASEMENTS

#### CRESTLINE CASEMENT WINDOWS

- Adds beauty
- Locks tightly
- Long lasting
- Low price

Rough Two Insul.  
Opening Size Screens Glass  
CN210 3-5 5/16X3-0 1/2 \$6.42 \$137.35  
CN234 3-5 5/16X3-4 1/2 \$7.00 \$147.31  
CN244 3-5 5/16X4-4 1/2 \$8.12 \$175.61

### SCREEN DOORS

#### WOOD SCREEN DOORS

- Durable aluminum wire screen
- 2-8X6-9X1 1/8"
- \$31.59
- 3-0X6-9X1 1/8"
- \$31.98

### STOCKADE FENCING

- Assembled sections
- Easy to install
- No nailing
- Posts extra

4' High x 8' Long - \$6.98  
5' High x 8' Long - \$9.98  
6' High x 8' Long - \$19.98

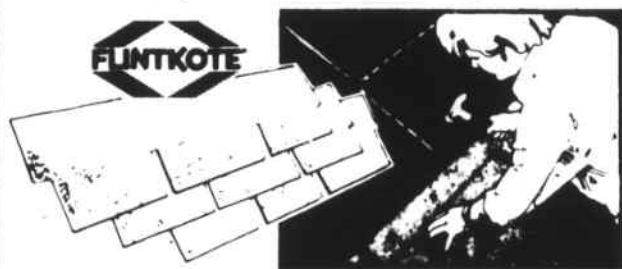
### SEWER & DRAIN PIPE

#### SOLID AND PERFORATED PIPE

• 4" Solid Sewer Pipe  
10' Length - \$3.45

### FLINTKOTE ROOFING SHINGLES

#### ASPHALT SHINGLES



### OUTSTANDING VALUE!

• 13-1/4" X 39-3/8" 3 BUNDLE SQUARE  
• 3 Tab  
Self sealing  
• Popular Colors  
**\$24.99**  
SPECIAL PRICES FOR TRAILER LOAD QUANTITY!

### PLYWOOD

#### SANDED PLYWOOD

• Association grade stamped.

1/4" - 4 X 8 AC: \$9.59  
3/8" - 4 X 8 AC: \$12.40  
1/2" - 4 X 8 AC: \$14.85  
5/8" - 4 X 8 AC: \$17.12  
3/4" - 4 X 8 AC: \$20.55

#### CHECK FOR LOW PRICES!

#### PLYWOOD SHEATHING

- Agency grade stamped
- Exterior glue

3/8" - 4 X 8 CDX: \$6.98  
1/2" - 4 X 8 CDX: \$8.45  
5/8" - 4 X 8 CDX: \$11.40  
5/8" - 4X8 CDX-PTS: \$12.53  
3/4" - 4 X 8 CDX: \$13.55

### PATIO DOORS

#### Pre-finished Wood-White WOOD FRAME PATIO DOOR

• 5'0" x 6'8" with screens \$354.40  
• 6'0" x 6'8" with screens \$372.22  
• 8'0" x 6'8" with screens \$446.79

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P.O. Box 2099  
Edgewood Station  
Providence, R.I. 02905

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Occupation \_\_\_\_\_

### SKYLIGHTS

#### SKY-VUE SKYLIGHTS

- Double-dome
- Saves energy
- Adds glamour!

36X36 VENTING: \$301.23  
36X36 Non-Vent: \$188.76

### HEAVY DUTY WIRE

#### ELECTRICAL WIRE COILS

12-2 250' With gnd. \$27.36  
14-2 250' With gnd. \$18.68

### DWV PLASTIC PIPE

- White
- Fittings available

1 1/2" DWV 10'Lg. \$3.20  
2" DWV 10'Lg. \$4.35  
3" DWV 10'Lg. \$8.79

### WILMINGTON PROVIDENCE

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BARGAIN MATINEE DAILY - FIRST SHOW ONLY \$2.00  
GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE  
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| <b>FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER</b><br>JILL CLAYBURGH<br>WALTER MATTHAU<br>R | <b>AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON</b><br>R |
| <b>ARTHUR</b><br>Dudley Moore<br>Liza Minnelli<br>PG                    | <b>STRIPES</b><br>BILL MURRAY<br>R         |

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